ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Who Killed Melendes?: *Editorial.*
An Analysis of the McKellar Bill: *Editorial.*
Industry Has a John L. Lewis, Too: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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FINAL **

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YANKS LOSE 18 BOMBERS IN DAY RAID ON REICH; R.A.F. HITS RUHR AGAIN

AMERICANS DOWN MANY FIGHTERS; WUPPERTAL NIGHT TARGET OF BRITISH

English Drop Nearly 1500 Tons of Explosives on Industrial Area in Operations Costing 33 Big Planes.

LONDON, June 25 (AP).—A large force of United States heavy bombers, flying without fighter escort, attacked targets in Northwest Germany today and 18 of the craft are missing, headquarters of the United States Eighth Air Force announced.

The American communique said strong fighter opposition was encountered but that many enemy planes were destroyed. Adverse weather made observation of the results of the attack difficult.

British Raid Wuppertal.

Earlier, the British announced that the Royal Air Force carried the offensive against the Ruhr to new intensity last night by returning to the bomb-battered city of Wuppertal in great strength and making a concentrated attack on chemical and textile manufacturing plants.

Thirty-three bombers failed to return from the night's operations, which included assaults on other targets in the Ruhr and laying mines in enemy waters.

The attack was concentrated on the industrial area of Elberfeld, the western section of Wuppertal, the Air Ministry said.

"The attack was nearly as heavy as that recently made on Barmen, the eastern half of Wuppertal, and from preliminary reports great damage appears to have been done," a communique said.

Heavy defensive activity was reported by flyers who returned from the area, which is packed with antiaircraft guns, searchlight batteries and fighter planes.

Nazis Admit Heavy Loss.

The German communique said "losses among the populations of the towns attacked are heavy," and that several towns were hit, "in particular Wuppertal-Elberfeld and Remscheid." Remscheid, near Wuppertal, is a center of the German tool industry and has important railway repair shops.

The Barmen area of Wuppertal was attacked May 29 with 1500 tons or more of bombs. The sprawling industrial area occupies both sides of the Wupper River.

Wuppertal was formed in 1929 by an amalgamation of the towns of Elberfeld and Barmen and had a population of more than 400,000.

Chief targets at Elberfeld are the I. G. Farbenindustrie chemical works, the Jaeger roller bearing plants, and a number of textile factories.

The R. A. F. lost 33 bombers in the May 29 raid also, but was believed virtually to have wiped out the Barmen section.

The Air Ministry said that German planes dropped bombs harmlessly during the night in one place on the southeast coast of England.

R. A. F. fighters prowling over Western Europe last night harassed enemy air bases and shot down at least one German plane over an airdrome in The Netherlands.

The night raids followed a day of intense Allied aerial activity in

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Today's War News

LONDON—Big American bombers, flying unescorted, deliver new attack on Northwestern Germany following heavy Royal Air Force night raid on Wuppertal in the Ruhr; 18 U. S. bombers and 33 British bombers lost; new blows follow raids by 400 planes on Hitler's "Atlantic wall" defense.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA — Fifty United States Liberators from Middle East command drop heavy weight of bombs in first raid on Salonika, Greece, and return safely from 1000-mile round trip; Sardinia airfields and shipping hit by 300 American light and medium bombers and fighters, which down 20 enemy planes with loss of nine; British add another Axis fighter.

Mediterranean Air Action

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Arrow and plane symbols indicate Allied air raids in Mediterranean theater. Liberator bombers of the United States Ninth Air Force flew approximately 500 miles—about the distance between Norfolk, Va., and Atlanta, Ga.—to blast an airdrome at Salonika, Greece, while other planes struck at Sardinia and Sicily.

LIBERATORS BOMB SALONIKA, GREECE; SARDINIA POUNDED

50 Big U. S. Craft Attack Greek Port While 300 Fighters and Mediums Hit Island.

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 25 (AP).—United States Ninth Air Force Liberators struck for the first time yesterday at the historic Greek port of Salonika from Middle East bases, while about 300 American bombers and fighters of the Northwest African command battered communications of Sardinia, 700 miles to the west, it was announced today.

Cairo communiques said more than 50 Liberators, attacking in two waves, dropped more than 125 tons of bombs and scored direct hits of three hangars at the Axis-occupied Sedes airdrome of Salonika, leaving all of them in flames. Pilots saw explosives burst among administration buildings and on the field and dispersal areas.

"At least three enemy aircraft were destroyed on the ground and oil fires were started," the Cairo communique said. The Liberators carried out the operation without loss, making a round trip of more than 1000 miles across the Mediterranean.

Important Aegean Port.

Salonika, a city with a normal peacetime population of about 236,000, is situated on the eastern coast of Greece approximately 700 miles northwest of Alexandria. It is one of the principal ports on the Aegean and in 1918 served as the base from which Gen. Franchet D'Esperey sent his Allied forces

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

NAVY'S OIL POLICY TO BE STUDIED IN ELK HILLS INQUIRY

Second House Committee Orders Investigation After Knox Explains Canceled Contract.

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP).—With Secretary of the Navy Knox signifying complete agreement with the procedure, the House Naval Committee decided today to order a full investigation into the Navy's oil policy in general and that department's now abrogated Elk Hills contract in particular.

The House Public Lands Committee already is investigating the Elk Hills matter.

The Naval Committee acted after Knox appeared before it to explain the contract which he concluded with Standard Oil Co. of California for joint development of the rich Elk Hills reserve, and which he subsequently canceled when the Department of Justice ruled it illegal and invalid.

Oil Shortage Next Year.

Knox told committee members that the nation faced a shortage of vital crude oil, with the likelihood that it would become serious late this year "and most certainly next year." He emphasized his interest in conservation of reserves and expansion of sources of supply.

A statement by Knox that condemnation proceedings in Elk Hills would undoubtedly involve long litigation and the posting of a large sum to cover Standard's interests in the field, coincided with release of the report of the Department of Justice on the contract.

After Knox's testimony, Acting Chairman Drewry (Dem.), Virginia, asked him: "Do you agree

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

King Reaches British Base Early, Joshes Churchill for Being 'Late'

By HENRY B. JAMESON

ROYAL AIR FORCE BASE IN BRITAIN, June 25 (AP).—King George VI returned today from an extraordinary tour of the North African battlefields, his big four-engined bomber landing at this case just after 6 a. m.

The King, tanned and smiling, was the first to step from the plane. Royal Air Force guard of honor presented arms and Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal, chief of the British air staff, stepped forward to greet him.

After inspecting the honor guard, King George was driven to the R. A. F. mess.

The big bomber, escorted by 10 Spitfires, landed an hour ahead of schedule because of an unexpectedly strong tail wind. A short time later Winston Churchill's automobile arrived and the Prime Minister alighted smiling.

The smile disappeared when he was told he was late. Scowling slightly, he was driven to the R. A. F. mess to join the King.

The King appeared highly amused at Churchill's discomfiture over his late arrival and told the Prime Minister jokingly that he had "missed all the fun." Later the two drove away together.

The King's pilot, who flew the plane on the entire 5800-mile journey, said the trip home was completely uneventful and that the King spent most of the night sleeping.

The King's only comment when he alighted was: "A very good trip indeed."

The royal plane left North Africa last night and flew nonstop to England. An escort of four American Airacobras accompanied it over the African coast and the Spitfires picked it up this morning.

The pilot said that during the trip "we didn't see a single German plane the entire time except on the ground."

The King flew to North Africa June 12 and while there visited British, American and French land forces and warships of the fleet off the African coast. He also visited Malta.

U. S. TAKING CORN IN STORAGE HERE, 17 OTHER CITIES

10 St. Louis Elevators Among 96 in Midwest Containing Requisitioned Supplies.

CEILING PRICE PAID FOR GRAIN

Action Is Taken to Meet Needs of Processors Making Essential War Products.

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP).—The War Food Administration announced today it is requisitioning stocks of corn in 96 Midwestern terminal elevators, including 10 in St. Louis, in a move to secure supplies for processors making corn food, feed and industrial products essential to the war effort.

Supplies obtained under the requisitioning order will be allocated among processors of corn starch, sugar, syrup and other products under a plan yet to be announced.

Besides those in St. Louis, the elevators on which requisitions are being served are at Manitowoc, Wis., two elevators; Sioux City, Ia., four; Peoria, Ill., three; Burlington, Ia., one; St. Joseph, Mo., six; Des Moines, Ia., two; Indianapolis, Ind., three; Louisville, Ky., two; Omaha, Neb., and Council Bluffs, Ia., 14; Chicago, 20; Minneapolis, eight; Decatur, Ill., three; Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., 14; Superior-Duluth, four.

Corn in these elevators is being requisitioned regardless of previous contracts, WFA said.

Army Aids in Requisitioning.

Requisitioning papers are being served, officials said, by United States Marshals and in some cases by military officials where marshals are not available.

Requisitioning of such corn was decided on after the WFA received complaints that persons owning grain were holding it for higher prices while many processing plants had been forced to close down because of their inability to purchase corn at the Government's ceiling price.

The WFA will pay the ceiling price of $1.07 a bushel, Chicago basis, for the requisitioned corn. The grain will be resold to processors at the same price.

Stocks to Be Small.

Corn supplies secured by requisitioning elevator stocks are expected to be relatively small, official estimates placing the quantity in affected elevators at barely sufficient to supply processors for approximately two weeks.

Under consideration is a plan by which farmers would be paid a subsidy above the ceiling price for selling corn for use by processors.

The action reflects a growing tight supply situation in corn and other livestock feeds. These products have been dwindling under the impact of a record number of livestock.

There has been a tendency on the part of corn farmers to hold the grain on the farm to meet their own livestock feeding requirements. They have been encouraged to follow this course by the fact that they can get a con-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

CHRISTMAS MAILING DATES ARE SET FOR MEN OVERSEAS

Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 Deadline for Gifts to Soldiers, Sept. 15 to Nov. 1 to Sailors.

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP).—In the air-conditioned Post Office Department Building, even a June hot spell does not preclude thoughts of Christmas. Wherefore the department announced today that Christmas gifts for Army personnel overseas must be mailed between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15 to assure delivery on time.

The dates for gifts to Navy personnel overseas were fixed at Sept. 15 to Nov. 1.

ROOSEVELT JUST AS STRONG FOR SECOND FRONT AS REDS

So He Says at Press Conference, But Doesn't Elaborate on Subject.

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP).—President Roosevelt declared today that he is just as strong as the Russians are for a second front and that everybody is agreed on that issue.

Reporters reminded him at a press conference that the Russian Government again had raised its voice in a demand for a second front, and he said that his was just as strong as theirs. He did not amplify the point in any manner.

ANTISTRIKE BILL VETOED

SENATE VOTES TO OVERRIDE

ISSUE IN DOUBT IN HOUSE

ROOSEVELT SAYS HE WON'T ACCEPT OCT. 31 DEADLINE SET BY MINERS

Asserts Coal Must Be Produced, and That Many Get Away From Fact We Are at War, With Nation at Stake.

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP).—President Roosevelt said today he would not recognize nor accept an Oct. 31 deadline set by the United Mine Workers for continued coal production in Government-operated mines.

He told a press conference he was merely trying to see that coal was mined and that this had to be done some way. He added that many of us get away from the fact we are at war and the life of a nation is very much at stake.

The War Labor Board went to War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes today with a request that the Government compel the United Mine Workers to comply fully with the board's order, or that punishment be imposed.

Board members told Byrnes that the country's largest corporations, United States Steel (in the Federal Shipbuilding case) and General Motors, had complied with WLB orders, however reluctantly, but that in the coal case only the operators have been penalized. Their mines have been seized, although they are ready to obey the WLB.

Full compliance would mean the signing of a two-year contract containing a pledge not to strike for the duration of the war. The contract ordered by the board would permit reopening of the wage clauses in the interim, but otherwise it is the 1941-43 Appalachian agreement plus some concessions such as higher vacation payments, and free tools and equipment.

Penalties Not Intended.

WLB members said penalties against the miners were not intended, but that the union, as such, should be brought to book for defiance. The penalties might take the form of a suspension of the dues checkoff or freezing of the UMW treasury.

The board also made plain that it has finally determined the controversy between the miners and the operators, and all that remains is a matter of enforcement. This was taken to mean that retroactive liabilities against the operators are no longer accruing, unless, of course, the miners sue suc-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

THICK SMOKE PALL, SECOND OF SUMMER IN DOWNTOWN AREA

The second thick smoke pall of the summer blanketed the downtown district and some other areas early today.

Weather Bureau observers described the smoke as moderate from 6 to 7:30 a. m., thick for 35 minutes from 7:30 to 8:05 and moderate again until 9:45.

The thick, gray smoke was heavy with the acrid odor from chemical industries, and was irritating to sensitive noses and throats.

Thick smoke was noted last Wednesday for the first time since April, hanging over parts of the city in the early morning. Moderate smoke covered part of the city June 9 for a short time. The two thick palls were the first in June since enactment of the smoke ordinance in 1940 One thick pall was experienced last July.

Smoke Commissioner Robert M. Boyles said one source of today's smoke was industrial plants outside the city.

EINSTEIN TO WORK FOR NAVY

Scientist to Tackle Mathematical Physical Problems in Ordnance.

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP).—Prof. Albert Einstein, noted scientist and author of the theory of relativity, has agreed to work for the United States Navy on mathematical physical problems in naval ordnance. He will continue his association with the Princeton University Institute for Advanced Study.

INFLATION, NOT FOOD CZAR, REAL ISSUE, PRESIDENT SAYS

Responsibility on Congress if It Starts Upward Spiral by Demand for Higher Farm Prices, He Asserts.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, June 25.—President Roosevelt, emphasizing that the real question before the country is whether or not there shall be inflation, declared today that if Congress starts the inflationary spiral by insisting on higher farm prices the responsibility will be 100 per cent on Congress.

The President's strong statement, delivered in serious and positive tones, was made in response to questions at his press conference about Congressional efforts to make Chester C. Davis of St. Louis a food czar, with control over farm prices.

The House Agriculture Committee by a vote of 18-to-8 yesterday favorably reported legislation that would take all food rationing and price fixing powers from the Office of Price Administration and place them under Davis, who has limited powers as War Food Administrator.

The President was asked today whether Davis had offered his resignation because he had not been given full authority over food. The President did not answer directly, saying that he had remarked last week that Davis had told him that he did not want to succeed Prentiss Brown as OPA Administrator. When it was pointed out that Davis might want to have control of food prices and

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

ALDERMEN VOTE LICENSE BAR ON TAX DELINQUENTS

Must Show Receipts for Property Levy to Buy Auto Stickers or Business Permits.

An ordinance to require St. Louisans to exhibit personal property tax receipts for three preceding years before they will be permitted to purchase city automobile license stickers' merchants' licenses, or manufacturers' license was passed unanimously today by the Board of Aldermen.

It was estimated the measure would result in yielding $500,000 additional revenue the first year and $200,000 each succeeding year.

In addition, the board passed a milk ordinance amendment sponsored by Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck, providing for a code mark to replace the date of pasteurization now printed on the bottle caps of all milk bottles in the city.

City Collector Richard S. Gruener said that the license ordinance which Mayor William Dee Becker is expected to approve, would have far-reaching effect in bringing in delinquent personal property taxes.

Licenses that can be obtained under the new measure without exhibiting personal property tax receipts include dog, entertainment, drivers' and bicycle licenses.

Alderman Charles G. Kratovil introduced the ordinance and Mayor Becker urged its passage, stating the receipts from it would help considerably in meeting proposed pay increases for city employes.

Of the total personal property tax levy of $3,632,379 for 1942, about $812,000 is delinquent, Gruner said. Many persons have been accustomed not to pay their personal property taxes in the absence of effective compulsion. University City and Kansas City have passed similar ordinances, and the Kansas City measure has been upheld by the Supreme Court of Missouri.

The board also took away from the Legislation Committee the wage compensation plan, designed to give wage increases of $750,000 a year to about 3200 city employes. The Aldermen voted to consider the bill next Friday, sitting as a committee of the whole.

5 STORES CLOSED WEEK FOR FEDERAL CREDIT VIOLATIONS

Louis H. Mitchell Shops Accused on Six Counts in First Order of Its Kind in This District.

Five retail clothing stores operated by Louis H. Mitchell in St. Louis, East St. Louis and Granite City have been ordered closed for the week beginning July 4 for violation of the Federal Reserve System's regulations concerning credit sales, D. M. Lewis, consumer credit manager for the Federal Reserve Bank, announced today. The order was the first of its kind to be issued in this district.

While forced to halt all sales during the suspension period, the stores are not prevented from maintaining normal accounting and collection operations, Lewis said.

The action against the stores, he added, does not stop the responsibility of debtors in the payment of obligations to the stores, nor remove the stores' obligation to pay salaries and wages to employes during the period of suspension.

The order charged the stores used charge accounts to circumvent down payment requirements, made incomplete statements of transactions, required insufficient installment down payments, granted longer installment credit terms than permissible, misrepresented certain installment accounts as charge accounts and sold articles to charge customers, whose accounts were delinquent.

The stores affected by the order are Mitchell Clothing Co., 615 North Seventh street; Mayer's Clothing Co., 622 Delmar boulevard; Mitchell Clothing Co., 115 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis; Mayer's Clothing Co., 111 Collinsville, East St. Louis, and Mitchell Clothing Co., Granite City. Mitchell could not be reached.

Gasoline Curbs in East Stand.

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP).—Hope of relieving civilian gasoline rationing curbs on the East Coast this summer were apparently dashed today by action of Secretary Ickes, as Petroleum Administrator, in alloting a scant 328,000 barrels daily for civilian use through July, August and September.

Doctor Uses Magnet to Draw Lock From Stomach of 5-Year-Old Boy

(Pictures in Everyday Magazine.)

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP).—In what doctors said was the first such operation on record, a Brooklyn physician yesterday fished a metal lock from the stomach of a 5-year-old boy by means of a magnet.

The patient, Donald Brown of Brooklyn, swallowed the inch-long lock 13 days ago. His parents consulted Dr. Samuel Silber, who set out in search for an electromagnet small enough to be inserted into the stomach.

He visited M. L. Beyer, plant superintendent of the International Postal Supply Co., who communicated the problem to the General Electric Co.

Two days ago, Roy C. Muir, vice-president of the company, flew from Schenectady with a piece of highly magnetized compressed metal. Beyer grooved the magnet to fit on the end of a stomach tube.

Dr. Silber lowered the tube through the mouth of the boy yesterday at Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn and lifted the lock into the esophagus. Dr. Carl Kaplan, nose and throat specialist at the hospital, seized the lock's hasp with an instrument and pulled it out.

ROOSEVELT SAYS MEASURE WOULD ADD TO, NOT CUT, WORK STOPPAGES

Asserts He Sympathizes With Aims, but Cites 'Discriminatory' Provisions—Calls for 45-65 Draft Extension.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—President Roosevelt vetoed the Connally-Smith-Harness antistrike bill today on the ground it would "stimulate labor unrest" but the Senate promptly voted, 56 to 25, to override the veto.

The Senate voted five minutes after being told by the President that the legislation, while intended to insure continuous war production, instead would hurt production. Both Missouri Senators, Clark and Truman, voted to sustain the veto.

The measure now goes to the House for its consideration on whether to override. Whether the House would follow the Senate's elad was not sure, as it passed the bill originally by a much smaller proportion of votes than did the Senate. The House vote on the bill, a compromise worked out by a House and Senate conference committee, was 219 to 129.

Roosevelt said in his veto message to the Senate that the measure had an entirely praiseworthy purpose but that he was convinced it would in some cases produce strikes "in vital war plants which otherwise would not occur.

Declaring that he intended to use the powers of government to prevent the interruption of war production by strikes, he formally recommended admendent of the Selective Service Act so that persons between 45 and 65 years may be inducted into noncombat military service.

"This will enable us," he said, "to induct into military service all persons who engage in strikes, stoppages, or other interruptions of work in plants in the possession of the United States.

"This direct approach would be to extend the principle of selective service and make it universal in character."

He said he would approve legislation which would truly strengthen the hands of the government in dealing with strikes harming the war effort and which would prevent defiance of decisions of the War Labor Board.

The vetoed bill would outlaw

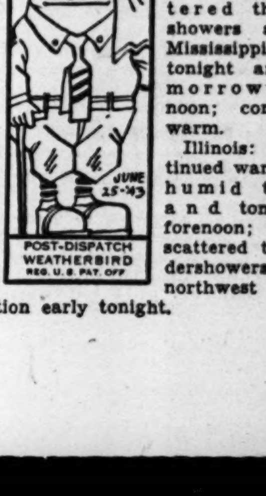
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Continued Warm

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	78	9 a. m.	81
2 a. m.	77	10 a. m.	84
3 a. m.	76	11 a. m.	83
4 a. m.	76	12 noon	85
5 a. m.	77	1 p. m.	87
6 a. m.	76	2 p. m.	90
7 a. m.	76	3 p. m.	89
8 a. m.	78	4 p. m.	83

Relative humidity at 1 p. m. today, 60 per cent.
Normal maximum this date, 85; normal minimum, 68.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Continued warm and humid tonight and tomorrow forenoon.

Missouri: Scattered thundershowers along Mississippi River tonight and tomorrow forenoon; continued warm.

Illinois: Continued warm and humid tonight and tomorrow forenoon; widely scattered thundershowers in northwest portion early tonight.

NAZIS REPORTED SENDING 150,000 TROOPS TO GUARD BRENNER PASS

Move Said to Indicate Lack of Confidence in Italian Resistance—Mussolini to Oust Lukewarm Fascists.

LONDON, June 25 (AP).—Ten German army divisions comprising roughly 150,000 men are being moved into Northern Italy to guard the mountainous approaches to Brenner Pass, gateway to Germany, against an Allied invasion from the south, it was asserted here today by an unofficial source with continental connections.

The informant who declined to permit use of his name, said the move suggested that the Nazis were distrustful of the resistance their Italian allies would put up against such an invasion and were preparing their own defense line at the portals of Germany itself.

He said half of the 10 divisions already were fanning out into their new positions and that the rest were on the way to form a fluid reserve force which could be shifted quickly toward the Riviera or into the Balkans in case of urgent need.

Without confirmation from any Allied source, a German radio commentator declared in a broadcast recorded by Reuters news agency that the British Eighth Army had been sent from North Africa to Syria to spearhead an Allied attack on the Balkans. (Units of the Eighth Army recently were reviewed at Tripoli and on Malta by King George.)

Purge of Lukewarm Fascists.

The Rome radio said today that Premier Mussolini had ordered a wholesale purge of lukewarm Fascist party members. Reporting that Mussolini presided over a meeting of party directors, the radio quoted a communique issued afterward as saying: "The party membership now is being withdrawn from all Fascists who do not serve the country and the Fascist regime with a religious fervor, according to the directives given by the Duce."

A Bern dispatch yesterday said reliable sources reported 7000 anti-Fascists had been arrested in Italy.

A Berlin dispatch to the Swiss newspaper Neue Zuercher Zeitung suggested that Mussolini in revamping his cabinet four months ago sought to counteract sentiment for a separate peace in some Italian circles.

Nazi Writer Quoted.

The Zeitung's Berlin correspondent referred to an article by Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann, former German Imperial Foreign Secretary, and commented that Von Kuehlmann's disclosure was "all the more sensational" because the German people had not hitherto been told of any hint of Italian war weariness.

Writing in the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, von Kuehlmann said "English politics apparently influenced the Americans to turn a cold shoulder to Italian individuals and groups" so that "even these now recognized that only further fighting and victory can uphold the Italian future."

The Cabinet shakeup turned out among others, Count Galeazzo Ciano, Foreign Minister, and Mussolini's son-in-law, and Count Dino Grandi, Minister of Justice, but there was no suggestion by Von Kuehlmann that they were among those seeking peace.

Axis Is Ready, Says Goebbels.

Meanwhile, the German radio quoted German Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels as writing in the weekly, Das Reich, that the Axis is prepared "day and night" for an invasion.

Saying it was "possible," even "probable," that the Allies would try to invade the Continent, Goebbels said:

"The only question is when and where."

The Balkans figured largely in invasion speculation, however.

In a Stockholm dispatch telling of Greek guerrilla activity which has extended even to sea, John H. Colburn, Associate Press correspondent wrote:

"It is known that British and Indian forces have been concentrated on the Eastern Mediterranean island of Cyprus, and Axis sources recently reported the arrival of American troops there.

"Behind this island, which has well developed naval and air bases and may serve as a springboard for a Balkan attack, the British Ninth Army waits in Syria and Palestine for action."

Colburn's dispatch added that "while fighting the land and sea guerrillas with one hand, the Axis has been reinforcing troops and fortifications throughout the Balkans with the other."

"Berlin reports this week said large contingents of troops had been transferred from Russia to that area," he continued. "Many of these were said to be units engaged in the Balkan campaign early in the war."

The BATTLE FOR BATAAN
Men of heroic stature crouched in foxholes, while Japs rained death from the skies. Outnumbered but never outfought, they held with grim determination while powerful America was powerless to send aid.
What Have You Done Today for Victory?
Buy War Bonds CARL'S (Next Door to Loew's)
709 WASHINGTON
It's Smart to Say, "Meet Me at Carl's"

Antistrike Bill Vetoed; Senate Votes to Override

Continued From Page One.

strikes in Government-controlled war industries and regulate walkouts in privately operated plants. It had been denounced by labor leaders as intended to "crucify labor" and praised by its proponents as a "happy solution" of a protracted congressional controversy.

Sympathizes With Aims.

Roosevelt said that he understood and sympathized with the general purposes of the bill to make such interruptions of work as those which have taken place in the coal industry clearly unlawful. The first seven sections of the bill are directed to this objective, he said, and if the measure were limited to them he would sign it.

These sections offered statutory authority to the President to seize war facilities, proposed that existing terms and conditions of employment be maintained except as directed by the War Labor Board, designated it a criminal offense to instigate, direct or aid a strike in a Government-operated establishment, and gave the WLB statutory powers.

The President struck heavily at a section of the bill which would make it mandatory for the National Labor Relations Board to take a secret strike ballot among employes in plants, mines and other facilities 30 days after notice of an intention to strike.

Text of Veto Message.

The veto message follows:

"I am returning herewith, without my approval, S796, the so-called war labor disputes bill.

"It is not a simple bill, for it covers many subjects. I approve many of the sections; but other sections tend to obscure the issues or to write into war legislation certain extraneous matter which appears to be discriminatory. In the form submitted to me, the accomplishment of its avowed purpose—the prevention of strikes in wartime—could well be made more difficult instead of more effective.

"Let there be no misunderstanding of the reasons which prompt me to veto this bill at this time.

Opposes Strikes in Wartime.

"I am unalterably opposed to strikes in wartime. I do not hesitate to use the powers of government to prevent them.

"It is clearly the will of the American people that for the duration of the war all labor disputes be settled by orderly procedures established by law. It is the will of the American people that no war work be interrupted by strike or lockout.

"American labor as well as American business gave their 'no-strike, no-lockout' pledge after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

"That pledge has been well kept except in the cast of the leaders of the United Mine Workers. For the entire year of 1942, the time lost by strikes averaged only five one-hundredths of one per cent of the total man hours worked. The American people should realize that fact—that 99.95 per cent of the work went forward without strikes, and that only five one-hundredths of one per cent of the work was delayed by strikes. That record has never before been equaled in this country. It is as good or better than the record of any of our allies in wartime.

Lalws Needed for Minority.

"But laws are often necessary to make a very small minority of the people live up to the standards that the great majority of people follow. Recently there has been interruption of work in the coal industry, even after it was taken over by the Government. I understand and sympathize with the general purpose of the War Disputes Bill to make such interruptions clearly unlawful.

"The first seven sections of the bill are directed to this objective.

"Section One provides that the act may be cited as the War Labor Disputes Act.

"Section Two relates to definitions.

"Section Three gives statutory authority to the President to seize war facilities—a power already exercised on several occasions under executive order or proclamation.

"Sections four and five of the bill provide for maintaining existing terms and conditions of employment except as directed by the War Labor Board.

"Sections six makes it a criminal offense to instigate, direct or aid a strike in a Government-operated plant or mine.

"This would make possible the arrest of a few leaders who would give bond for their appearance at trial. It would assure punishment for those found guilty, and might also have some deterrent effect. But it would not assure continuance of war production in the most critical emergencies.

"Section seven gives the National War Labor Board statutory authority and defines its powers.

"Broadly speaking, these sections incorporate into statute the existing machinery for settling labor disputes. The penalties provided by the act do not detract from the moral sanctions of labor's no-strike pledge.

Objects to Other Provisions.

"If the bill were limited to these seven sections I would sign it.

"But the bill contains other provisions which have no place in legislation to prevent strikes in wartime and which in fact would foment slow-downs and strikes.

"I doubt whether the public generally are familiar with these provisions. I doubt whether the Congress had the opportunity fully to appraise the effects of these provisions upon war production.

"Section Eight requires the representatives of employes of a war contractor to give notice of a labor dispute which threatens seriously to interrupt war production to the Secretary of Labor, the National War Labor Board and the National Labor Relations Board in order to give the employes the opportunity to express themselves by secret ballot whether they will permit such interruption of war production.

"It would force a labor leader who is trying to prevent a strike in accordance with his no-strike pledge, to give the notice which would cause the taking of a strike ballot and might actually precipitate a strike.

Cannot Sanction Strikes in War.

"In wartime we cannot sanction strikes with or without notice.

"Section Eight further makes it mandatory that the National Labor Relations Board on the 30th day after the giving of the notice take a secret ballot among the employes in the 'plants, mines, facilities, bargaining unit or bargaining units,' as the case may be, on the question of whether they will stop work. This requirement would open the whole controversy over 'bargaining units,' a fruitful source of controversy and of bitter jurisdictional strife.

"Sectoin Eight ignores completely labor's 'no-strike' pledge and provides in effect for strike notices and strike ballots. Far from discouraging strikes, these provisions would stimulate labor unrest and give Government sanction to strike agitations.

30-Day Boiling Period.

"The 30 days allowed before the strike vote is taken under Government auspices might well become a boiling period instead of a cooling period. The thought and energies of the workers would be diverted from war production to vote-getting.

"The heads of our military, naval and production agencies have testified that these provisions are likely to be subversive of the very purpose of the bill—uninterrupted production.

"Section Nine of the bill prohibits for the period of the war political contributions by labor organizations. This provision obviously has not relevancy to a bill prohibiting strikes during the war in plants operated by the Government or to a 'war labor disputes act.' If there be merit in the prohibition, it should not be confined to wartime, and careful consideratioon should be given to the appropriateness of extending the prohibitioon to other nonprofit organizations.

Intends to Act to Bar Strikes.

"There should be no misunderstanding. I intend to use the powers of government to prevent the interruption of war producion by srikes. I shall approve legislation that will truly strengthen the hands of Government in dealing with such strikes, and will prevent the defiance of the National War Labor Board's decisions.

"I recommend that the Selective Service Act to amended so that persons may be inducted into noncombat military service up to the age of 65 years. This will enable us to induct into military service all persons who engage in strikes or stoppages or other interruptions of work in plants in the possession of the United States.

"This direct approach is necessary to insure the continuity of war work. The only alternative would be to extend the principle of selective service and make it universal in character.

"I recognize that this bill has an entirely praise-worthy purpose to insure full war production. But I am convinced that Section Eight will produce strikes in vital war plants which otherwise would not occur. Therefore, I could not properly discharge the duties of my office if I were to approve S. 796."

Veto No Surprise.

The veto came as no surprise at the Capitol, since Roosevelt had said in a statement Tuesday he intended to ask Congress to authorize the use of the Selective Service Act as a club against strikes in war industries.

His proposal to use the draft in this manner met with a cool reception in both the Senate and House, and, even before the veto message arrived, there was talk of overriding the President's action and ignoring the draft club proposal.

Says People Are Disappointed.

The Senate vote was taken after Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, said the majority of the people of the United States were "sorely disappointed" at the President's rejection of the measure.

Senator Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, seconded Connally's views and there was an immediate chorus of "lets' vote" from members on the floor. In a tense silence, the clerk called the roll and the necessary two-thirds vote of approval was announced minutes later by Vice-President Wallace, presiding.

The vote saw 84.3 per cent of the Republicans lined up against the President, and 6.4 per cent of the Democrats.

There was an outburst of applause from the galleries and several Senators, including Minority Leader McNary of Oregon strode over to Connally to shake hands and congratulate him.

Voicing the sentiment expressed by many other members in discussion earlier today, Senator Chandler (Dem.), Kentucky, said he doubted the Senate Military Affairs Committee would give any early consideration to Roosevelt's draft proposal. Members of the House Military Committee said they would be equally disinterested in any such plan

Chairman May (Dem.), Kentucky, pointed out that the House committee already had passed over a similar proposal. He referred to a bill by Representative Colmer (Dem.), Mississippi, to cancel occupational deferments of draft-age strikers. It was shelved, May said, because committee members did not like "the idea of using selective service as a club," and because selective service officials themselves opposed it.

How Senate Voted.

Here is the vote by which the Senate today overrode the veto:

For overriding—(56).

Democrats for—Andrews, Bankhead, Bilbo, Byrd, Caraway, Chavez, Connally, Eastland, George, Gerry, Hatch, Hayden, Hill, Maloney, Maybank, McClellan, McKellar, O'Daniel, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pepper, Radcliffe, Reynolds, Russell, Smith, Stewart, Thomas (Ok.), Tydings, Van Nuys (29).

Republicans for—Aiken, Brewster, Bridges, Brooks, Buck, Butler, Capper, Ferguson, Gurney, Hawkes, Holman, Lodge, McNary, Millikin, Moore, Reed, Revercomb, Robertson, Taft, Thomas (Idaho), Tobey, Vandenberg, Wherry, White, Wiley, Willis, Wilson (27).

Against (25).

Democrats against—Bone, Clark (Mo.), Downey, Green, Guffey, Johnson (Colo.), Kilgore, McCarran, McFarland, Mead, Murdock, Murray, Scrugham, Thomas (Utah), Truman, Tunnell, Wagner, Walsh, Wheeler (19).

Republicans against—Ball, Davis, Langer, Nye, Shipstead (5).

Progressive against overriding—LaFollette (1).

SENATOR CLARK FOR IMPEACHING OF JESSE JONES

Accuses Secretary of Commerce of 'Indecent Lobbying' in Support of Subsidy Plan.

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP).—Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, shouted in the Senate today that Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones ought to be impeached for what Clark termed "indecent lobbying" in opposition to a proposal to prohibit price-reducing food subsidies.

Clark's statement followed the reading by the Senate clerk of a letter from Jones to Senator Johnson (Dem.), Colorado, declaring that commitments already had been made for payment of 450 million dollars in subsidies on meat, butter and coffee, and urging that those commitments, at least, be carried out.

Declaring that this statement was not true, Clark told his colleagues, "This is an exhibition of indecent lobbying."

"I think it is something for which Secretary Jones could be impeached by the House," Clark shouted, "and if he were, I would vote to convict him."

Clark denied that any such sum as 450 million dollars has been committed thus far for payment of subsidies to cut the price of meat, butter and coffee.

"Secretary Jones knows it is not true," he said. "The only commitment has been a newspaper release by Mr. Jones and Price Administrator Jones saying that they intended to pay certain subsidies."

Clark said that Jones sat in a lobby of the Senate yesterday afternoon conferring with members as they passed by.

"I think this is an indecent practice, forbidden by law," Clark said. "I think it is something for which he could be impeached."

Hill Objects.

Clark's statements immediately brought objection from Acting Majority Leader Hill (Dem.), Alabama, who declared that Jones was "acting well within his rights."

"He had some information," he asserted, "that he believed the Senate should have. And if he hadn't sent this (the letter to Johnson) to the Senate, he might even have been derelict in his duty as Secretary of Commerce."

With signs pointing toward a close vote on the question of prohibiting food subsidies, Senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas, urged adoption of an amendment by Senator Clark which would alter pending legislation to prevent such payments.

Capper said the chief effect of the food subsidy plan would be to "transfer to the public treasury a part of the consumers' cost of living."

"Briefly, it proposes to charge part of the cost of the food we civilians eat to future generations to pay—our men in the armed forces who return to civilian life will be required to help pay for the food we civilians consume while they are risking their lives in this global war," he asserted.

Move by O'Mahoney.

Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, asked for immediate enactment of a measure to place the entire food program under the Price Control Act in the hands of the War Food Administrator.

Richard Gilbert, chief of the Price Administration's research division, told reporters living costs would increase 50 per cent in six months if House cuts and restrictions in OPA's appropriations were allowed to stand.

The subsidy issue is before the Senate in amendments offered to a bill extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation for two more years and increasing its borrowing power from $2,650,000,000 to $3,650,000,000 to finance subsidies.

CIO President Philip Murray served notice on a congressional committee today that unless an effective rollback and subsidy program are operating by July 15, organized labor would be compelled to demand that the hold-the-line order against inflation and the Little Steel wage formula be scrapped.

Murray delivered the ultimatum before a special congressional committee studying consumer problems.

Insisting that Congress support the President's price rollback program, supported by subsidies, he said that labor could not meet increased living costs under present wage ceilings unless Congress acted immediately.

Murray accused Congress of having failed to "live up to its commitments" to stabilize prices and hold down living costs.

115,000 PLANES IN YEAR OPENING JULY 1 FORECAST; ESTIMATE BOOSTED 15,000

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)

GEN. H. H. ARNOLD, commanding the Army Air Forces, disclosed yesterday that airplane production in the year beginning July 1 is expected to reach 115,000.

Testifying before the House Civil Service Committee, Gen. Arnold boosted by 15,000 earlier War Department estimates that 100,000 planes would be produced in that year.

Even so, the new estimate falls 10,000 planes short of the original objective of 125,000 for the year as disclosed last month during hearings before the House Appropriations Committee on the Army's 1944 supply bill. The revision, Army officials explained then, was caused by changes in design and concentration on heavier types of craft—in short, on more big bombers.

The huge acquisition of aircraft, Gen. Arnold told the Civil Service group during questioning on personnel problems in the War Department, will be accomplished with approximately 36 billion dollars provided for the Air Forces in the Army supply bill already passed by the House.

Today, he declared, there are more than two million officers and men in the Army Air Forces, or 42 times more than there were three years ago.

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Yanks Lose 18 Bombers in Day Raid

Continued From Page One.

which 400 to 500 bombers and fighters hammered at Germany's "Atlantic wall" defenses from The Netherlands to France's Cherbourg peninsula.

Participating in these operations were many types of aircraft, including American P-47 Thunderbolts—the fastest and most heavily armed United States single seat fighters, Mitchell bombers, Typhoons, Spitfires, and American-made Venturas and Bostons were included in the attacking forces, in which Polish, Norwegian and Canadian airmen were represented.

American Thunderbolts were credited with shooting down one Focke-Wulf fighter and damaging another, while British Spitfires downed 10 German planes and probably knocked out others. The total Allied losses were one bomber and four fighters—none of which were American planes.

153 Bombers Lost in 7 Days.

The current offensive, which began with the assault on the Schneider munitions works at Le Creusot, 170 miles southeast of Paris last Saturday night, included the first great daylight assault by United States bombers on the Ruhr, an assault which set ablaze the important German synthetic rubber plant at Huls, and the round trip R. A. F. shuttle raid between bases in England and North Africa.

In the seven-day period 153 Allied bombers were lost.

4,000,000 Ruhr Refugees.

A Bern dispatch quoted "a reliable source" as estimating that between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 nonessential persons have been shifted to other parts of Germany since Allied bombers began their systematic destruction of the Ruhr Valley's industries.

Following last night's R. A. F. raid on Wuppertal, the German radio broadcast an account from a "front line reporter" in which it was stated:

"Approaching the town from many miles distant streams of bombed-out people can be met carrying or pushing on barrows the few belongings still left to them."

Seeking to cheer bomb-harassed German people, the German radio asserted that the Nazi air force's fighter strength was now enlarged "on a grand scale."

Indicating the large number of Germans who have lost their homes, the radio announced that as of July 1 nobody anywhere in Germany would be permitted to have more than one room per person.

Stockholm dispatches quoted Adolf Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter as saying, "What makes this fight so difficult is the necessity of taking the full force of the attack passively without having a chance of personally and actively counterattacking, either at the moment (of the raid) or later."

Bombs are falling so thick on cities in west and northwest Germany, the paper said, that the maps on which they are recorded at each city's air raid precautions headquarters are blotted out by colored flags and pins.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Map indicates how the new plan of "shuttle bombing" between Britain and Africa would be aided if Italy were knocked out of the war and its northern plains used as a terminus. Solid curves mark bomber distances from London; broken curves mark distances from Milan.

JAP AIR BASE AT SALAMAUA BOMBED, HUGE FIRES STARTED

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, June 25 (AP).—Five-hundred-pound bombs dropped from Mitchell medium bombers blew up buildings and started huge fires yesterday at the Japanese base of Salamaua, New Guinea. An Army spokesman said the bombs fell among "considerable" air installations.

Salamaua is on the Huon Gulf, 12 miles above the jungle sector where Japanese and Allied troops frequently have engaegd in patrol clashes. Today's communique said the Japanese in that sector have suffered over 200 casualties this week in futile attempts to crack Allied lines, while Allied losses were "very light in proportion." Boston attack planes strafed the enemy there yesterday.

Australian-flown Beaufighters destroyed two grounded Japanese bombers at Selaru in the Tanimbar group of islands above Australia.

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BOMBER, 10 DEAD, MISSING SINCE JAN. 2, FOUND IN NEVADA

WENDOVER FIELD, Utah, June 25 (AP).—The wreckage of a heavy bomber, missing since January from Wendover Field, was discovered yesterday in the Humboldt Mountains about 25 miles southwest of Wells, Nev. The four-engine plane disappeared on a training flight Jan. 2. The crew of 10 was killed when the plane crashed into a rocky peak.

GREENVILLE, S. C., June 25 (AP)—The Greenville Army Air Base announced today that seven flyers based here were killed in the crash of a B-25 medium bomber near Kingstree Wednesday. The plane was on a training flight. None of the flyers was from the St. Louis area.

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ATTENTION MUNICIPAL OPERA PATRONS!

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE the Municipal Theatre Association maintains a special MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT to obviate the wait in line at the box office for purchase of tickets for all performances of the current Silver Anniversary Season.

Send your mail order to Municipal Opera Ticket Office, Lobby, Arcade Building, 8th and Olive. If possible, select several performances of each production in order to fill your request with the best seat locations. INCLOSE REMITTANCE AND ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE FOR SAFE TICKET RETURN. All orders are filled promptly as received.

Besides eliminating your waiting in line at the box office, mail orders also may enable you to obtain better seat locations, if received in ample time. *You are urged to take advantage of this convenient ticket service!*

While the Municipal Opera Ticket Office downtown is open daily, except Sunday, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., you will receive quicker attention in making your ticket purchases between the hours of 5 and 9 p. m. On Sunday you also can purchase tickets from 12 noon to 5 p. m. downtown, or for any performance of the subsequent week's show at the main box office, at the lower entrance of the Municipal Theatre in Forest Park.

We urge you again to:

FIRST—Order Municipal Opera Tickets by Mail!

SECOND—Arrange to visit the Arcade Building box office between 5 and 9 p. m., Monday through Saturday, or Sundays, noon to 5 p. m.

Here are the remaining musical hits for Municipal Opera's Silver Anniversary Season. Mail your ticket orders today.

June 28 to July 4, "SONS O' GUNS"
July 5 to 11, "CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"
July 12 to 18, "GREAT WALTZ"
July 19 to 25, "ROSALIE"
July 26 to August 1, "DESERT SONG"
August 2 to 8, "BABES IN TOYLAND"
August 9 to 15, "MERRY WIDOW"
August 16 to 29 (Two Weeks), "CHU CHIN CHOW"

TICKET PRICES, INCLUDING ALL TAXES:

Box Seats	(Per Seat)	$2.20
First 13 Rows	(Per Seat)	$1.65
Next 13 Rows	(Per Seat)	$1.10
Next 25 Rows	(Per Seat)	55c
Remaining 12 Rows	(Per Seat)	28c

'WAS MELENDES KILLED?' ISSUE IN NEW INQUIRY

Pathologists Report to Hennings That Evidence Does Not Prove Death From Beating.

DISAGREEMENT IN DOCTORS' REPORTS

Four Others Hold That There Is Ample Indication Prisoner Was Beaten to Death.

The first problem confronting the grand jury which is to take up anew the investigation of the fantastic Melendes affair will be not: "Who killed Edward Melendes?" but "Was Edward Melendes killed?"

This curious turn in the matter results from the action of the State yesterday in dropping the murder charge against Melendes' cellmate, Andrew Brinkley, on the basis of a report by two pathologists that the evidence available for investigation in their laboratories—minute sections of tissue removed in post-mortem examination—did not prove that Melendes had been killed, by Brinkley, or anybody else.

Findings of Two Challenged.

Today, however, the inconclusive findings of the two pathologists upon which the State based its action were questioned by outstanding St. Louis pathologists.

Dr. Downey L. Harris, the pathologist who made the postmortem examination of Melendes last Sept. 25, told the Post-Dispatch that, in his opinion, there was ample evidence in the laboratory specimens to prove that Melendes had been beated to death, as he had previously reported.

An examination of the laboratory specimens led Dr. Major G. Seelig, surgical pathologist and director of pathology at Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital, to a conclusion closely paralleling that reached by Dr. Harris.

"There was a demonstrable hemorrhage in the brain," he said, "not of the type that accompanies an alcoholic brain. The muscles of the body I examined were so infiltrated with blood as to be almost unrecognizable as muscle. I never saw anything of that sort happen after a love tap.

"I can't help but feel that the man suffered severe trauma. Everything I saw pointed to violence, although, of course, the agency of the violence could not be determined by me."

It was learned that similar specimens also were submitted by Rr. Harris to Dr. S. H. Gray, pathologist at Jewish Hospital and laboratory director at Max C. Starkloff, and that Dr. Gray concurred, in general, with the evaluations of his colleagues, Dr. Harris and Dr. Seelig.

Dr. Ralph Thompson, former hospital commissioner, who was present as an observer at the post mortem, told the Post-Dispatch today that he has had no direct hand in the case since the examination last September. He indicated, however, that his observations followed the conclusions reached in Dr. Harris's report, which he transcribed.

Submitted Three Names.

Dr. Harris two days ago gave Circuit Attorney Thomas C. Hennings Jr., the names of three pathologists, presumably including Dr. Seelig and Dr. Gray, who concurred with his findings. Neither he nor Hennings, however, made public the names, and Hennings would not say today whether or not he intended to subpena them for reports on their investigations.

Hennings did say, however, that he was prepared to go before the grand jury in connection with the Melendes case next Tuesday, if Covell R. Hewitt, assistant Attorney General assigned to co-operate with him in the investigation, returned to St. Louis in time.

No one has yet questioned that Melendes was savagely beaten before he died in a Police Headquarters cell last July 27. The pathological reports on which Hennings relied yesterday in dismissing the indictment against Brinkley did not exclude the possibility that Melendes had been beaten to death. They were limited to the conclusion that the available evidence did not prove conclusively that Melendes died as the result of a beating.

Dr. Harris told the Post-Dispatch today there was no substantial difference between his findings and those of the pathologists on whom Hennings relied—that the differences between them were a matter of evaluating the findings and attempting to decide what caused the conditions observed.

The pathologists who reported to Hennings they found in the laboratory specimens no evidence of trauma, that is, of violence, were Dr. Arthur Weil of Northwestern University, and Dr. Walter J. Siebert, formerly of Washington University.

Dr. Harris' Findings.

As recently as May 21, Dr. Harris summarized his findings in a letter to the Circuit Attorney's office. The letter, which the pathologist made public today for the first time, follows:

"My examination on Aug. 21, 1942, of the head of Edward Melendes showed that there was no fracture of the skull. It disclosed that there was an extensive bruising, with hemorrhage in the scalp. It was my impression then that this injury would have resulted in a congestion of the blood vessels in the meninges, with possible involvement of the brain.

"After the complete autopsy on Sept. 25, 1942, this opinion was strengthened. Later, when a microscopical examination of portions of the brain was made, I found there were areas of hemorrhage in the meninges, as well as greatly congested blood vessels in the brain.

"It is my opinion, based upon the autopsy and the microscopical examination, that the condition present in the brain and meninges was the result of trauma to the scalp, and that the edema found by Dr. Thomas Martin was the result of these injuries, that this was the cause of death."

Bruised "From Head to Foot."

Dr. Harris' earlier, and more detailed report, stated that Melendes' body was bruised "from head to foot," including "bruises on the elbow and swelling over the back of the right hand in an area the size of an ordinary police club, and scattered bruises the size of a police blackjack on the outer surface of the left arm, elbow and forearm."

The detailed report pointed out that a thorough examination of Melendes' head showed hemorrhages in the region of the forehead and the right temple and on the top. There was a diffused hemorrhage in the muscles around the temple and in the zone surrounding the external canal of the right ear, which, Dr. Harris stated, were "undoubtedly caused by blows to the head."

Dr. Harris subsequently pointed out that certain observations he made, but did not include in his report, were particularly significant. There were no bruises on the knuckles of the hands and no breaks in the skin anywhere on the body. The absence of such marks, he said, suggested that Melendes himself had not struck any blows.

Discussing his findings, Dr. Harris told the Post-Dispatch today that his microscopic examination of sections of the body offered no evidence of any disease of the kidneys, liver, heart or lungs that could even remotely have been related to Melendes' death. The microscopic examination of the brain, on the other hand, fully confirmed his original diagnosis of injury to the meninges, the membrane covering the brain, he said.

Dr. Harris said the reports by the two pathologists relied on by Hennings differed from his only in the evaluation of the basic pathological evidence. "They do not consider the hemorrhage sufficiently great to cause death," he said, "I do."

The four grand juries which so far have investigated the Melendes death all proceeded on the theory he had been beaten to death, either by the policemen who arrested him, by Brinkley, or by someone with whom he may have fought before his arrest.

Dismissal of the Brinkley indictment yesterday left the case, in the words of Circuit Judge Edward M. Ruddy, "an irretrievable mess." It had already taken on, Judge Ruddy commented, the aspects of a "three-ring thriller."

The first investigation of the case resulted in the indictment on charges of manslaughter of the three detectives—Walter Bauer, Rino Mittino and Edward Rung—who had arrested Melendes. They were charged with beating Melendes at the Newstead Avenue Police Station, immediately after his arrest July 25. Subsequently the indictments were dismissed on a motion to quash, based on the defense contention that Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell had improperly influenced the grand jury investigation. A later grand jury investigation led to the indictment of Brinkley, who, it was alleged, beat his cellmate July 27 at Police Headquarters.

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5 Who Drowned Buried Side by Side

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

Scene in St. Matthew's Cemetery, where five drowning victims were buried side by side yesterday afternoon after joint funeral services conducted by the REV. BENJAMIN H. HITE (center). An outboard motorboat overturned Monday morning in Creve Coeur Lake, drowning Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forshee, 1512A North Market street; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reid, 1324 Benton street, and Mrs. Bessie Brockman, 1512A North Market street, sister of Mrs. Forshee and Mr. Reid.

WOMAN BITTEN BY SPIDER DIED OF SKULL FRACTURE

Autopsy Discloses Fatality Resulted From Fall From Bed In Hospital.

Mrs. Ella Mae Cooper, 2847 Lyon street, who was at Max C. Starkloff Hospital for treatment of a spider bite on her head, died yesterday of cranial hemorrhage resulting from a skull fracture suffered when she fell from her hospital bed, a coroner's autopsy disclosed today.

Her husband, James Cooper, laborer, said his wife, 58 years old, was bitten by a spider above her right eye last Monday while visiting friends at Belleview, Mo. She was taken to the hospital Wednesday.

Dr. Leo J. Wade, medical director of the hospital, said she was seen in bed at 5 a. m. Thursday and an hour later was found on the floor by a nurse. She had apparently become violently ill, he said, and had fallen.

WAR BOND SALE $8,742,650 IN DISTRICT LAST WEEK

War bonds with a maturity value of $8,742,650 were sold by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis and its issuing agents during the week ending yesterday, bringing to $873,028,950 the total sales since May 1, 1941.

Issuing agents reported the week's sale of Series E bonds at $6,192,075, and the bank sold $472,150 of the same series. The bank sold $2,078,425 worth of Series F and G bonds, of which about $928,000 went to buyers in St. Louis and vicinity.

The St. Louis Postoffice, including the main office and stations, White House and district offices, reported sales of bonds of a total maturity value of $414,920 during the week ending Wednesday, and $87,888 worth of stamps. This brought Postoffice sales since May 1, 1941, to $42,554,515 in bonds and $11,174,055 in stamps.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO STUDENTS ARMY TO AWARD 25,000

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP).—A total of 25,000 military scholarships providing tuition, food, housing and medical service, will be available this summer for male high school graduates who qualified in tests last April 2 for the Army's specialized reserve training program.

In announcing creation of the program the War Department said yesterday that the youths selected will be between the ages of 17 and 18. It also emphasized that they will not receive basic military training during the period of the scholarships. Neither will they wear unforms. Direct notification will be sent by the War Department to youths eligible for the scholarships.

At the end of a school term in which a scholar reaches his eighteenth birthday he will be placed on active military duty for basic training prior to assignment to the Army's specialized training program, the War Department said.

13-YEAR-OLD ALTON BOY DROWNS IN WOOD RIVER

Ernest V. McCann, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McCann, 3331 Franor avenue, Alton, was drowned about noon today in the west fork of Wood River, where he and three young companions had gone to bathe.

None of the boys could swim, and Ernest's brother, Norman McCann, 9, a member of the party, said Ernest apparently stepped off a ledge into deep water.

MINORS' MARRIAGE ANNULLED

An annulment of the marriage of Mrs. Jue Harriet Lee Lawson, cashier at the Missouri Theater, to Paulus E. Lawson was granted today by Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte at Clayton on her testimony that they were minors when the wedding took place and were married without knowledge or consent of their parents.

Mrs. Lawson, an American-born Chinese, testified she met her husband when they were classmates at Normandy High School. They were married at St. Charles, she said, when she was 17 and he was 19, but never lived together.

CRYSTAL CITY STRIKE CLOSES GLASS PLANT

1436 Out in Protest Against Reduction in Weekly Working Hours.

The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. plant at Crystal City, Mo., was closed today by a strike of 1436 workers who walked out last midnight in protest against the reduction in the number of working hours each week, a company spokesman said.

About 125 members of the CIO Federation of Glass, Ceramic, Silica Sandworkers of America, Local 63, employed in an airplane cabin building division, left their jobs yesterday afternoon after their working hours had been reduced from 48 a week to 30, because of a cut in contract specifications.

At a meeting of union members last night, a vote was taken to call the strike. Carl E. Priest, president of the union, who was reached by telephone, said the union had no statement to make.

G. W. Oakes, superintendent of the plant, said the working hours were cut after the Army changed its plans for the airplane cabins and cut the production order onehalf. The workers affected by the reduction were offered jobs in the company's glass blowing division, he said, but refused to take the offer. Conferences between the management and the union were to be held today.

MAJOR WOUNDS WIFE WITH AX, CUTS OWN THROAT IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 25 (AP).—An Army Major on medical leave following a nervous breakdown attacked his wife with an ax today, police said, then cut his throat with a bread knife. The condition of both is serious.

The major, Anthony C. Nell, 52 years old, had been assigned to the Fifth Service Command at Columbus, O., before his breakdown. His wife is the daughter of Judge Kickham Scanlan of the Illinois Appellate Court.

PAROLE OFFICER TEST JULY 2

Judge Louis B. Comerford's "civil service" examination for a separate parole officer for his division of the Court of Criminal Correction will be held in his office July 2, he announced yesterday. He will receive applications for the $1800-a-year job up to 1 p. m. next Wednesday. The examination has been prepared by him and will be graded by him.

Judge Comerford, a Republican, has recently attacked the conduct of the office by the incumbent, Miss Hazel Swansen. He has sought to dismiss her, but has been opposed by Judge David W. FitzGibbon, a Democrat.

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GOVERNOR DECIDES NOT TO CALL GRAND JURY IN RACE RIOTS

Nothing to Present as Evidence Now Except Hysteria, Says One of His Detroit Committee.

DETROIT, June 25 (AP).—Gov. Harry F. Kelly said today no grand jury investigation was planned into the race rioting Monday that brought Federal troops to restore order on Detroit streets.

Gov. Kelly accepted a recommendation of his fact-finding committee of four law enforcement officials that such an inquiry was not needed.

"You cannot start a grand jury on hysteria," said one of the committeemen, Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton.

"At present, there is no evidence upon which a petition for a grand jury could be addressed to any court," Rushton said. "When we get evidence that the riot was planned or was inspired by enemy influence, there will be time to think of calling one."

Lines of rioters continued to file through the city's courts where 90-day jail terms already have been meted out to 146 Negroes and 27 whites.

Two Convicted in Riot Cases.

The first two jury trials resulting from riot cases ended today with convictions of a Negro and a white man on charges of disturbing the peace. Both juries were composed entirely of whites. The defendants were sentenced to 90 days in jail. One jury was composed of six white women. The other of 11 white women and a white man.

Mayor Edward J. Jeffries Jr., today appointed a 12-man interracial committee headed by William J. Norton, executive secretary of the Children's Fund of Michigan, to study the race situation in Detroit and make recommendations for the future.

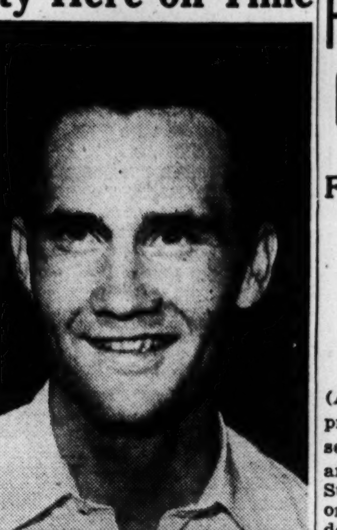
The Mayor, commenting on plans of Representative Martin Dies (Dem.), Texas, for his House Committee on Un-American Activities to make an inquiry here, said today that "The Dies Committee can offer us nothing but more confusion."

G. A. R. Commander Re-elected.

PEORIA, Ill., June 25 (AP).—Hiram H. Shumate, 94 years old, of Riverton, was re-elected department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic yesterday.

Air Cadet Swims Flooded Missouri To Report for Duty Here on Time

Holds His Clothing Overhead, Uses One Hand to Cross River Near Jefferson City—Two Friends With Him.



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

BERDETTE O. BRITTON

Berdette O. Britton of Fulton, Mo., reported here this morning for training as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces, although he had to swim the swollen Missouri River to get to the recruiting office on time.

Britton, 19 years old, enlisted last April 20, and had since been awaiting a call to service. Because the Army was confused about his address, he did not receive his call until Wednesday. He was told to report at 9 o'clock this morning at the Federal Building in St. Louis, which allowed him less than two days to wind up his civilian affairs.

He was ready to start at 8 o'clock last night. Two friends, Arthur A. Humphries and Joseph Davis, obtained an old automobile to take him to Jefferson City to get a train or bus to St. Louis. Just before reaching Jefferson City they were blocked by the high water of the Missouri River, which covered the bridge approaches for a mile.

The three removed their clothing, abandoned the automobile, and, holding their clothes aloft, began wading. Humphries and Davis, who went along to see that Britton made it all right, tired of carrying their clothes and hung them on a partly submerged highway sign. Britton, because of his St. Louis appointment, had to keep his garments.

He was forced to swim with one hand, holding his apparel over his head with the other. He and his companions arrived at Jefferson City, on the opposite side of the river, at midnight, a few minutes after the last St. Louis bus had left.

Britton, son of C. B. Britton, 5021 Cabanne avenue, took a 4:40 a. m. train, and arrived at the recruiting station on time.

$350 LIQUOR STORE HOLDUP; CUSTOMER HIT BY ROBBER

Peter Marks, owner of a liquor store at 8500 Alabama avenue, was robbed in his place of business today by two men, who fled with $350 after striking one customer on the head with a pistol when the customer attempted to make light of their robbery.

Marks told a Post-Dispatch reporter the robbers got all their loot from his pockets, taking none from the cash register or from the six customers in the store. He reported they asked all the customers to toss on the counter whatever paper money they had, but none did so.

Police took the customer who was struck to a hospital for treatment. Both robbers were about six feet tall, and one was armed with a revolver. They were last seen driving an automobile south on Alabama avenue.

FEDERAL AGENTS SEIZE TWO ON LOTTERY CHARGE

Two men, suspected of violating the Federal law prohibiting the transportation of lottery tickets across state lines, were arrested here today and 2,350,000 lottery tickets were seized, Gerald Norris, in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation told reporters this afternoon.

The men, who said they were Alvin Decker, 6201 Oleatha avenue, and Pete Colombo, 1632 Arsenal street, were taken into custody at the Missouri Novelty Co., 3136 Olive street, after F. B. I. agents had observed the transfer of the gambling tickets and the payment of $2020 for them by Decker.

The gambling tickets were for a game of chance similar to punch boards, Norris said, except that they were suspended upon wires, from which they would be drawn by persons taking chances on winning small sums of money.

5 YEARS IN PRISON FOR MONJAR, HEAD OF MANTLE CLUB

Fined $49,000 Also — Wife and Associates Draw Lighter Sentences in Mail Fraud Case.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 25 (AP)—Hugh B. Monjar, national president of the Mantle Club, was sentenced to five years in prison and fined $49,000 today by United States District Judge Paul Leahy on charges of using the mails to defraud and violating the Securities Act of 1933.

His second wife, Josephine, convicted on conspiracy charges, was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment and fined $10,000, and 10 other associates in the self-styled social and fraternal organization received prison sentences and fines ranging from three years and $5000 to six months and $500.

Seven who received the lesser penalties were offered suspended sentences and probation, but four declined probation and chose to go to prison. A condition of the suspensions was severing of relations with the club.

A jury convicted them last May 28 after a four-month trial. The Government contended that the Mantle Club, which Monjar said he founded 15 years ago to promote a system of ethics, was instead a scheme to defraud.

Monjar was accused of accepting more than $1,300,000 in unsecured lons from club members and converting most of the money to his own use.

The first evidence regarding loans made by trusting club members to Monjar was uncovered in Missouri, Jefferson City hearings having disclosed that more than 500 Missouri members had lent or pledged more than $35,000 to the president. In St. Louis the Mantle Club began operations in the fall of 1937, headquarters having been set up in the Roosevelt Hotel under direction of Robert J. Burns, a former cigar salesman.

Motorwomen for Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 25 (AP).—It will be motorwomen on some of the North Shore Lines electric trains. John J. Dee, superintendent of transportation, said five women between the ages of 23 and 32 were training for jobs as driver. They will operate trains between Waukegan and the Great Lakes naval training station.

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by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

When you wear Aer-Mesh... the ventilated all-wool, featherweight tropical worsted suit... you'll be fresh as the morning dew even on the sultriest day. Choose one while still available.

Pay 1/3 down; balance monthly

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STATE SENATOR URGES LIMIT ON U. S. TAXES

Leonard Proposes Constitutional Convention to Fix Restrictions.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 25 (AP).—Senator A. N. Leonard, Joplin banker-attorney yesterday proposed that the Missouri Senate ask Congress to initiate a constitutional amendment limiting income and inheritance taxes to 25 per cent. The Senate took no action on the resolution, which must have House concurrence.

Senator H. R. Williams (Rep.), Cassville, suggested such a move "would put the burden of paying taxes on an ordinary plug ugly like myself."

"You'd limit the tax on big corporations and independently wealthy individuals but on the tie-hauler—you'd gig him," Williams said.

Circulation Men to Meet Here.

CLEVELAND, June 25 (AP). — R. W. Taylor, circulation manager of the Flint (Mich.) Journal, was elected president of the International Circulation Managers' Association yesterday. St. Louis was chosen for the convention, on June 20-22, 1944. New officers include James F. Jae of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, first vice-president.

MEN PUSHED YOUNGSTERS INTO RIOTS, WITNESSES SAY

Indications Are That Planning and Organization Were Behind Racial Clashes—Dies Investigation Awaited.

This is the second of a series of articles by a veteran member of the Detroit News staff, in which he examines and analyzes the basic causes of this week's race riots.

By PHILIP A. ADLER

DETROIT, June 25.—Investigation of Detroit's recent racial disturbances by a congressional committee, headed by Representative Martin Dies, as announced in Washington, if properly conducted, should bring much startling revelations about local, national and international plotting and planning behind the affair which took the lives of 31 Detroit citizens and injured about 700 more.

If conducted along the lines of the last Dies investigation in Detroit, it will be futile. Dies, in 1939, focused his attention on Detroit's political left, and despite many suggestions, paid no heed to the activities of the right.

It is to the racial elements of the right that all those who refuse to regard Detroit's mass-murder as something "spontaneous" or "accidental" now point their accusing fingers.

The following bits of evidence about the general character of the disturbances may be of aid to the investigators.

Pushed Youngsters Into Fight.

A Detroit Negro woman, a recognized leader in the city's social welfare and Civilian Defense organizations, who recently completed a national lecture tour for the Federal Government, watched Monday's riots on Woodward avenue from a point of vantage, the third floor of an office building. Her description of the mob's tactics is revealing.

"There was a vacant lot in front of the building from which I watched the affray," she said. "There were quite a number of hoodlums on that lot and much fighting in the street. My top view, so to speak, showed clearly men in the back of the lot pushing youngsters in their teens out in the street to do the fighting, while they themselves kept back."

A Detroit News reporter, assigned to observe the general character of the riots and to keep his eye open for anything out of the ordinary, reported similar situations in many parts of the city.

Men who led the mobs into the brawls would retreat after they had reached the fighting line, so to speak, and let others, usually boys in their teens, do the fighting. To anyone, save a legalistic mind, this should suggest organization and planning.

Picketing by America First.

A more concrete example of organization and planning in Detroit's racial disturbances may be found in the following instance. Last winter the local America First Committee threw a picket line around Wayne University, as a protest against a lecture given there by Langston Hughes, one of America's most talented poets, a Negro. Hughes had lectured many times before at the Wayne University, was quite popular with the students and drew large audiences.

"The picket line was composed of middle-aged and elderly women, of the housewife type, whom you would never accuse of reading poetry, least of all Langston Hughes," Donald C. Marsh, assistant professor in sociology, told me.

As to Gerald L. K. Smith.

"The women distributed leaflets and got into many discussions with the students. They made no secret of acting as representatives for the America First Committee. Their propaganda was pretty neat—all about Communism and atheism, but not a word about Hughes being a Negro. Many of the students told me that Gerald L. K. Smith was with the women on the university grounds."

Smith is the organizer of the America First Committee here and is now organizing the America First Party. He is also the publisher of The Cross and The Flag. He is the ex-Silver Shirter No. 3223, former organizer of the Committee of One Million and a former associate of Huey Long.

In the international field the findings of the prospective federal investigators may be as startling as in the field of local propaganda.

Detroit authorities laugh at the suggestion of a possible link between the race riots here and the Axis powers. Axis authorities do not laugh—save for the glee of satisfaction—at what is happening in Detroit.

Axis Distortion of Episode.

Walter White, Negro executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, reported that Tokyo broadcast a much distorted version of the Sojourner Truth housing episode in Detroit two years ago. According to White, distorted versions of the same incident were found by Gen. Eisenhower among the Arabs in North Africa.

(Clashes occurred between Negroes and whites when the Negroes attempted to move into a Federal housing project known as the Sojourner Truth project. Fourteen persons were injured in the fighting. Later the Negroes were moved in under guard.)

Both the Tokyo broadcasts and the North African propaganda emphasized and exaggerated the white man's injustice to the colored people and appealed to the latter to wait for their deliverance through Japan.

This takes me back to 1934, in Tokyo, where, as a News correspondent, I was once invited to address a meeting of the Do No Quai students' organization.

I spoke on humanity and justice and international solidarity and the Open Door, and intimated that Japan could gain more in China through commercial than through military penetration, and could gain much in prestige by paying reparations to China for the wealth it had taken from China in Manchuria.

A student spoke up. "Does the United States intend to pay reparations for the land it has taken away from our racial brethern, the American Indians?"

"And what about your racial brethren, the American Negroes?" asked another.

I heard many such voices and learned from the lips of its very author, Baron Gen. Araki, about the Japanese doctrine of world domination through the "liberation of the colored races of the entire world, including the American Negroes.

Japanese Active in Detroit.

Fantastic? Then follow up the story of Naka Nakane, alias Satohata Takahashi, through Detroit's Federal Bureau of Investigation records.

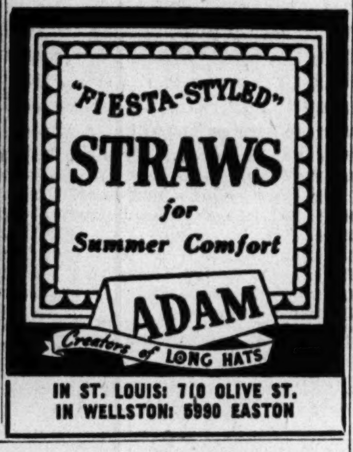
He was a Japanese and also was known as the "Little Major" because of his connections with the Japanese Army, according to some; because of his military bearing, according to others.

Maj. Takahashi was arrested in Detroit on Dec. 2, 1933, as the leader of the Development of Our Own Society, which aimed at the liberation of American Negroes from the white man's yoke, and at the liberation of all the colored races of the world under the aegis of Japan. The movement then was said to have had about 10,000 followers among Detroit Negroes.

Takahashi was deported in 1934. However, he was rearrested in Detroit in June, 1939, this time as the leader of the Onward Movement of America, with a program similar to that of the D. O. O. Society, and affiliated with the Pacific Movement of the Eastern World.

He was sentenced to the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth for three years, and was interned as an enemy alien on the expiration of his term.

Takahashi's fifth column activities in Detroit were mentioned when the Post-Dispatch uncovered the Pacific Movement of the Eastern World. At one time Ashima Takis of the Pacific Movement said that he was known in Detroit as Takahashi, but this was found to be untrue. Takahashi apparently never visited St. Louis, but had conferred in other cities with leaders of the movement here.



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has just what you've been looking for . . .
whether it's a lovely costume pin and earrings for your good black dress, or just the right hat and gloves for your new sheer. The consultants at our Accessory Bar are specially trained to advise you. If you like accessories that are both lovely and "different," visit this Bar on Fashion Floor, Third, tomorrow!

OVERSIZED BERET

. . . emphasizes the completely "smooth look" in fashion. It pairs beautifully with your summer classics! Choose from white, pastels and dark colors in nubby stitched spun rayon. $3.98

SBF Budget Hats—Fashion Floor, Third

trust I. Miller to bring you

LOVELY SHEER RAYONS

Flattering, of course . . . if you know I. Miller, you count on that. But you'll also welcome these "daytime sheers" for their practical points, their reinforced cotton at top and foot. 8½-10½. Pr. $1.04

SBF Hosiery—Street Floor

Pinafores . . . a baby fashion grows up, becomes a summer success!

Now we're borrowing fashions from the lollipop crowd! Wear one of our new pinafores; work . . . play . . . get your share of sun in a gay-printed cotton! In misses' sizes. $3.50

SBF Under-the-Sun Shop—Fashion Floor, Third

MEN'S STORES FEATURE

HOLIDAY CLOTHES FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY

SLACK SUIT FOR COMFORT

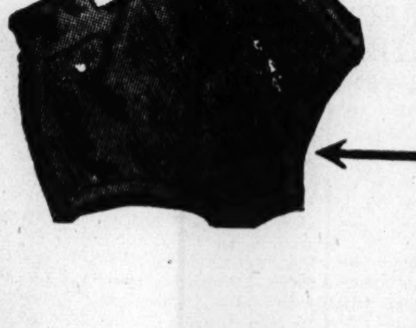
Washable Teca and rayon for off-duty action . . . or well-dressed comfort. In solid-color combinations: tan with brown, or light blue with dark blue. 30-42. **$10.98**

Men's Store, Fourth Floor

OFF-DUTY JACKET

California-styled lightweight wool with rayon yoke, leather buttons. So comfortable, so smooth looking. Brown body with plaid sleeves and back. Sizes small, medium and large. **$10.98**

Men's Store, Street Floor



SWIM FOR HEALTHFUL FUN

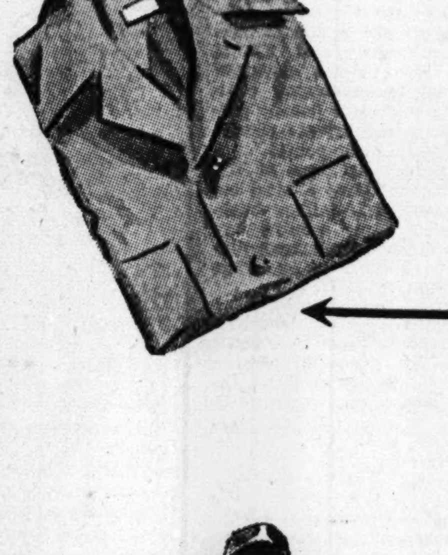
100% all-wool, rib-knit Wikie swim trunks with built-in support, money-pocket, adjustable belt. Snug, action-knit to fit! Maroon, Camel, Navy and Polo. 32-42. **$3.95**

Men's Store, Street Floor

TERRY-CLOTH BEACH ROBE

Full-length beach robe of washable, absorbent, cotton terry-cloth! Wrap-around style with three handy pockets. White only. Small, medium and large sizes. **$5.98**

Men's Store, Street Floor



COOL CASUAL SHIRT

Hand-washable! Teca and rayon . . . not only cool, but tailored for perfect action-freedom and comfort! Tan, blue and green in small, medium and large sizes. **$5.00**

Men's Store, Fourth Floor

SPORT COAT N' SLACKS

Lightweight all-wool shetland sport coats in plaids, stripes, solid colors. So good-looking and "right" for off-duty dress-up! **$22.50**
All-wool gabardine slacks, to blend or contrast with jacket. Good color choice. **$10.98**

Men's Store, Fourth Floor

VENTILATED SUMMER SUITS

Well-tailored summer suits in your favorite styles, patterns and colors. Good-looking and they hold their shape so well! Sizes 34-50. Six favorites:

Seersucker — $14.50	*Nor-East — — $37.50*
**Fenwick — — $27.50*	*Broadway — — $40.00*
**Royston — — $32.50*	*Kuppenheimer, $42.50*

**Exclusive, SBF Men's Store, Fourth Floor—*
Take Express Elevator

George Condit Hayden Dies.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 25 (AP).—George Condit Hayden, who had spent more than half of his 81 years on improvement of the Missouri River, died yesterday. In 1888 he was appointed to make a survey of the river from Three Forks, Mont., to the mouth. He joined the Army engineers in 1900. From 1909 to 1934 he was assistant district engineer at Kansas City.

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SIXTH AND FRANKLIN
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Smart NEW Styles *HERE ONLY* $3.50

BLACK KID SIZES 4 TO 10 AAA TO E AND EEE

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New Flexibility and Foot-Comfort. Extra Value for Your Ration Coupon No. 18

70 STYLES FOR WOMEN — $3.00 to $6.00

Remarkable Shoe Values Store Hours—9:00 to 5:00

Roosevelt Says He Won't Accept Miners' Deadline

Continued From Page One.

cessfully in court for portal-to-portal pay under the Wage and Hour Law.

The WLB demand for Lewis' signature on a contract pointed up the long-standing difference in outlook between its members and Solid Fuels Administrator Ickes, the only Government agent Lewis has recognized as having any authority. Ickes is the boss of the mines under Federal operation.

Ickes told reporters yesterday he could see no way to make any "private individual or group" sign an agreement and, when asked if he favored a law that would compel them to do so, expressed doubt that any legislative body would pass one or that it would be constitutional.

Meeting With Ickes.

More than 20 top ranking executives of major coal mining interests met behind closed doors today with Ickes, who called them here preliminary to strengthening his control over management of the nation's mines in the expectation he would operate them for a "considerable period."

Those present included Benjamin F. Fairless, president of United States Steel, probably the biggest coal operator in the country with its so-called captive mines.

Ickes opened the meeting with a "brief statement," aids reported, then withdrew so the private mine operators, at their request, could caucus to "discuss what the Secretary said."

There was not a word on the nature of Ickes' statement.

The WLB served notice yesterday that it would not consider the mine strike settled until the miners had obeyed the WLB order to sign a contract. In a brief statement that it was insisting on recognition of its authority, the board said:

"The War Labor Board has made a final determination of the labor dispute. There is no controversy between the United Mine Workers and the operators."

The statement was issued apparently in reply to comment made by Ickes in summoning 29 mine by Ickes in summoning the mine owners for today's conference. Ickes referred in his telegram to the operators to "the controversy between the mine workers and the operators which is under the jurisdiction of the War Labor Board," and expressed hope "that the controversy will be speedily settled."

Behind the WLB's attitude, informed sources said, was a decision of the board that Lewis should be challenged on his stipulation that miners would work only until Oct. 31 if their demands were not met, and that work would go forward only as long as the government runs the mines.

The WLB, set up by executive order, has no plenary power except what President Roosevelt would exercise for it.

Chairman William H. Davis told Roosevelt in a letter Tuesday that the board was unanimous in advising him that "all the powers of Government necessary" should be used to enforce the WLB order.

Lewis has called the agreement insisted on by the board a "yellow dog contract."

Miners Returning Slowly.

Meanwhile the back-to-work movement continued slowly and production today still was spotty.

Estimates by operator and miner sources of the number of men working in Pennsylvania were variable, but it appeared that around half of the nation's 521,000 miners still were out of the pits.

A UMW spokesman in District 17 at Charleston, W. Va., said he had received reports that unidentified groups of men were making the rounds of coal camps in two counties endeavoring to spread the work stoppage.

Illinois coal mines were heading toward full scale operations as thousands of miners who had refused to work yesterday returned to the pits.

Closing of four more blast furnaces, making a total of 14 idle because of a shortage of coking coal, was announced today by the United States Steel Corporation.

The furnaces are operated by subsidiary companies, including the National Tube Co. and American Steel & Wire Co., in the Pittsburgh area.

District officers of the United Mine Workers at Pittsburgh promised normal operations "about next Monday."

U. S. TAKING CORN IN STORAGE HERE, 17 OTHER CITIES

Continued From Page One.

siderably greater return by feeding corn to hogs than by selling the grain as such. Estimates have been made by various sources that corn fed to hogs brings from 25 to 50 cents a bushel more than the ceiling price on corn.

Affected by this situation are livestock feeders in the deficit corn-producing areas of the East. They have been unable to obtain needed supplies of corn for the same reason that processors have been unable to get it. Their needs are being met, in part, by sale of Government-owned wheat for feed.

Stocks of corn held in St. Louis were described as "extremely low" by officers of the Merchants' Exchange, who said there are 332,770 bushels of corn in the 10 public elevators today and 202,093 bushels in five private elevators not attached to processing companies. The exchange has no record of corn in the private elevators of professing companies.

The 10 public elevators of the St. Louis market have a total capacity for storing 14 million bushels of grain. Four months ago they were stocked with four million bushels of corn, the exchange officers said.

Lack of Corn Forcing American Maize-Products Plant to Close.

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP).—The American Maize-Products Co. said today lack of corn would force it to close its corn refining plant at Roby, Ind., tomorrow.

The Roby unit is the company's only plant and produces Dextrose, corn syrup, starches, oil and gluten feed for dairy cattle. It has a capacity of 40,000 bushels of corn daily and employs about 1000 persons, most of whom will be utilized at least temporarily in maintenance work.

Corn Products Refining Co. closed its plant at Pekin, Ill., earlier this week.

Chicago Board of Trade Halts Trading in Corn Futures.

CHICAGO, June 25 (AP).—Directors of the Chicago Board of Trade today ordered settlement of all outstanding contracts in corn and prohibited trading in corn futures "until further notice." The action was taken at the request of the War Food Administration. Similar action was taken by the Minneapolis market.

Ship Honoring Russian Launched.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., June 25 (AP).—The Liberty vessel Marina Roskova, named for the Soviet Union's noted woman fighter pilot, was launched by California Shipbuilding Corporation yesterday. Marina Roskova, a Major in the Soviet Air Force, was killed in action last January.

GREENFIELD'S

an Event you *didn't* expect!

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A FAR GREATER SELECTION OF QUALITY-FAMOUS FASHIONS THAN YOU DREAMED POSSIBLE FOR THESE TIMES!

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151 were 49.95 244 were 39.95

207 were 45.00 155 were 29.95

757 SPRING TOWNLEY COATS AND SUITS FROM OUR OWN STOCKS AND FROM TOWNLEY!

- Fashion investments—not a faddy, questionable style in the sale! . $21
- Dressmaker coats and casual coats—plenty that serve both purposes $21
- Reefers for most everyone! Dressy or casual, dark or bright $21
- Chesterfields aplenty for misses. Smart 2-button coats $21
- Topcoats, fitted coats or boxcoats for Juniors, Misses and Women . $21
- Juniors' bright classics, wool and mohair or cotton-knit-back fleece $21
- Classic "boy" and club collar suits, good season after season . . . $21
- "Soft" flattering, live-forever dressmaker suits artfully detailed . $21
- Fabric variety: crepe, twill, tweed, fleece, flannel, stripes, plaids . $21
- Color galore: blue, beige, red, aqua, brown, pink, yellow, navy, black $21
- And plenty! A style, a color, a size for everyone—at one low price! . $21

SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR COAT IN FREE STORAGE
Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders. All Sales Final!

Greenfield's
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610-618 WASHINGTON AVE.

JUNIORS Say . . . This Is the Year to Spend Your Vacation . . .

Seeing the Old Home Town

Be patriotic . . . and have fun, too, . . . right here in St. Louis. See the town . . . and *be seen* in these grand Junior Shop fashions.

Sizes 9 to 15 . . . Second Floor

Show Off
In saddle stitched rayon strutter cloth slacks. Green, brown, navy. $5.98
Long sleeved white rayon crepe blouse. $3.98
Peasant suspenders. $1.25

Go to the Opera
In snowy-white rayon jersey, flattering criss-cross draped bodice. $8.98

Back-Yard Barbecue
In a printed chintz dirndl skirt. $3.98
With a soft chambray "sissy" blouse. Red, white, blue. $2.25

Visit Shaw's Garden
In a very young and beruffled checked gingham and pique pinafore-effect dress. Red, brown, navy. $7.98

Back to Nature
In sturdy navy denim overalls. $2.98
Plaid gingham shirt. $2.98

Dance on the Roof
In bewitching black rayon sheer, with ruffles and yoke of rayon marquisette. $16.95

RFC FIRM ACCUSED OF HAMPERING USE OF DOMESTIC MICA

U. S.-Financed Colonial Co. Charged With Blocking Development of Strategic Material.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—With a view to making an early report, members of the Truman Committee are studying testimony given at hearings yesterday and Wednesday to the effect that the Colonial Mica Corporation, a private concern affiliated with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, is discouraging domestic output of mica and seeking to discredit a new electronics test developed by the Bell Telephone Co. Laboratories.

Without mica no airplane can fly, no jeep can drive, and no radio or radar beams can function.

The war effort's principal supplies of mica are flown in from India and Brazil, where they are purchased by the Board of Economic Warfare, but supply is far less than the demand, which calls for a production of 150 million mica condensers in 1943 and an increased output of one third in 1944.

Low-Grade Domestic Deposits.

In the emergency, attention was drawn to large deposits of low grade mica in New Hampshire, North Carolina, South Dakota and New Mexico, with minor lodes in Connecticut and New York State. These are generally "stained" mica, as contrasted with the "clear" mica of India, and have been rejected as "non-strategic" under the visual tests in vogue prior to the Bell invention.

Tests with electronics, it was stated by experts of the Bell Telephone Co., are based on the electric resistance of samples of the crystal, and show that at least half the mica now classed as non-strategic on account of discoloration is suitable for strategic use. This would indicate a large increase in the availability of domestic mica for war purposes.

Colonial Chosen by RFC.

According to the story unfolded before the committee, at the time of Pearl Harbor an obscure Jersey City firm, the Colonial Mica Co., was doing a gross business of about $50,000 a year as an importer and fabricator of mica. Its president was George Purcell, and the company was owned outright by Purcell and his wife.

When it appeared that mica from India might be cut off by the Japanese, the Metals Reserve Co., a subsidiary of RFC, chose Colonial in April, 1942, as its agent for stimulating domestic output. Ample public funds were supplied. The concern changed its name to the Colonial Mica Corporation and moved to 92 Liberty street, New York City. A new president, Dale L. Pitt, was installed, with Purcell as vice-president. Pitt, an American gold mine engineer who had been working in Australia, was said to have been friendly with Metals Reserve officials.

Colonial acquired a monopoly on the purchase of domestic mica and the buying of equipment to enable American producers to expand output. When the crystal continued to arrive by air from India, Colonial also took over a monopoly on the receipt of the War Production Board. It is estimated that Colonial's operations today are in the neighborhood of $25,000,000 annually.

It was charged by witnesses hostile to Colonial that it has discouraged domestic production by refusing to adjust prices at a level commensurate with American wage standards, and has sought to discredit the electronic testing device which would open domestic mica to military use.

Both policies, it was alleged, tend to perpetuate the world monopoly on Indian mica which is held by a British corporation, Associated Insulator Products, known as AIP.

"Damon and Pythias" of Mica.

Purcell and Paul French are known as the "Damon and Pythias" of the mica industry. They are said to be close friends and next-door neighbors. French is vice-president of Eugene Munsell Co. of New York, which is the American subsidiary of F. F. Chrestien of India. F. F. Chrestien, in turn, is a subsidiary of AIP.

In addition to the Metals Reserve Co., Colonial is declared to have friends in strategic Government positions. Howard C. Sykes, former board chairman of Munsell and the Mica Insulator Co., is deputy member and United States executive secretary of the combined Raw Materials Board. The chief of the mica section of the Mica and Graphite Division of the War Production Board is S. A. Montague, a former employe of the Asheville Mica Co. of Asheville, N. C. This is one of the firms in behalf of which Colonial was charged with having shown discrimination.

The splitting of mica into thin sheets is accomplished by hand in India, the workers being girls, who are paid 10 cents a day. The same task in the United States would cost 40 cents an hour.

Replying to the charges, witnesses for Colonial contended that production of domestic mica had increased since April 1942, and that there have already been two upward adjustments of prices. As to the Bell testing device, the attitude taken was that Colonial no longer opposes it, but is waiting "to be shown." Final decision, witnesses contended, is up to the War Production Board.

Committee investigators agreed that output of domestic mica had increased, since there was almost none at all when the program started; and declared that the only substantial price rise took place in May, after the Truman inquiry had begun. This set a flat rate of $5 a pound, as against previous figures of $1.10 to $3 covering the main volume of production.

INFLATION, NOT FOOD CZAR, REAL ISSUE, F.D.R. SAYS

Continued From Page One.

not take over the general direction of OPA, the President asked what would happen if a food czar were appointed; would the czar keep food prices down to their present level or would he permit them to go higher? Still avoiding a direct reply, he added that somebody had to answer these questions.

Position in Doubt.

The President's avoidance of direct answers put the continuation of Davis in his present office in doubt. It was rumored this week that he had threatened to resign unless given control of farm prices, and some Administration officials hinted that he might be allowed to go if he persisted in his demands. The support given Davis by the House Agriculture Committee was embarrassing to War Mobilization Director Byrnes and Stabilization Director Vinson, who have insisted that food prices be kept at present levels, even by subsidies, so wages can be held in line. The implication of the Byrnes-Vinson position is that they fear Davis would increase some farm prices if he had the authority.

The President today came to the defense of Byrnes and Vinson. He said the congressional talk about a food czar was a red herring—that even if the Angel Gabriel were appointed to this position he would have difficulty in getting food to the people at present costs.

The real question, he continued, is: Are you for inflation or against it?

It is very easy, the President said, to talk about increased food production in 1944 (one of Davis' plans), but the actual situation demands more food in 1943, this year. The question to be asked a food czar, he said, is: Are you going to try to keep prices down or are you going to start the inflationary spiral?

The President, who has previously talked about an inflationary gap of 12 billions, increased it today to 20 billion. This is the estimated amount of pressure money created by the difference between the amount of money in people's hands and the amount of goods and services available.

Some persons, the President said, had urged that this surplus could be eliminated if prices were allowed to shoot sky high. He wryly remarked that some radio commentator—perhaps he was in the press conference—had advocated increased prices as a method of wiping out this surplus. Richer people, according to the President's version of the broadcast, would be able to pay for the food and the poorer people would suffer some but that wouldn't make a great difference.

That, said the President, is the sort of stuff being handed out to the American people.

If such a plan were followed, the President observed, the sufferers would be the low-wage and white collar groups, whose incomes would not go up proportionately with the increased cost of food.

That, emphasized the President, is the real issue before Congress and the people. Of course, he added, Congress has the right to start the inflationary spiral but if Congress wants to do it, the responsibility is 100 per cent on Congress; if Congress does it, the country ought to know who does it.

How Spiral Works.

A reporter remarked that many people would not understand what the President meant by "inflationary spiral." Roosevelt agreed, saying that he was thinking in terms of the cost of food which takes about a third of the average family income.

With the present high wages, he explained, most families, although they are eating more and better than before, still have a surplus even after buying their quota of war bonds. But, he continued, if they have to spend a great deal more money for food, they will demand increased wages, and probably would get them.

This, in turn, he said, would raise the farmers' costs of production and the farmer would demand higher prices for his goods; this would be followed by demands for more wages, and then there would be a demand for higher farm prices and so on, until we had had uncontrolled inflation, which we know has ruined other countries.

The President disclosed that in the near future the White House grounds would be torn up to relay steam pipes between the White House and the State Department building, originally put in by President Coolidge, whom he described as a President who really did think about dollars and cents. The original pipe had been salvaged, he said, from nearby Camp Meade. The new pipe, he said, would come from the stockpile of the Public Buildings and Grounds Administration.

FOUND GUILTY OF SUPPLYING 'CALL GIRLS' FOR DIPLOMATS

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP).—A District Court jury today convicted 29-year-old Carmen Beach Martin on a Mann Act charge after hearing the Government's accusations that she had supplied young women "on call" for hotel parties and that she catered to members of the diplomatic corps.

Mrs. Martin, professional rhumba dancer and proprietor of a dress shop here, took the stand yesterday to deny the charge she had violated the Mann Act by sending young women in taxicabs to keep dates with men in fashionable hotels. When she said that two Latin American ambassadors and a member of the Chinese Embassy staff had called at her apartment as "social acquaintances," she was cautioned by the Government prosecutor not to mention names.

Judge Matthew F. McGuire instructed the jury that transportation of girls for immoral purposes in the District of Columbia, by taxicab, would constitute a violation of the Mann Act. She was convicted on one of four counts of the indictment, carrying maximum punishment of five years' imprisonment and $5000 fine.

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 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Liberators Attack Salonika, Greece

Continued From Page One.

charging up through the Balkans in the successful expedition that heralded the windup of World War I.

It has figured largely in Balkan invasion speculation and frequent reports have seeped from the Balkans that the Nazis have strongly fortified the entire area.

Cairo dispatches said the Liberators' daylight assault became a political as well as a military thrust as hundreds of thousands of posters bearing an encouraging message to the Greek people were released over their cities.

Sardinia, Sicily Hit.

Meanwhile, American and British bombers from Northwest Africa were giving Sardinia and Sicilian targets another going over. Royal Air Force Wellingtons bombed Catania, Sicily, before dawn and medium and fighter-bombers carried out successful daytime forays gainst Chilivani, Venafiorita, Golfo Aranci and Capoterra, all in Sardinia, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced.

The raiders shot down 20 of the many enemy fighters encountered and an R. A. F. Beaufighter bagged another to make the score 21. The Allies lost nine planes.

Thirteen of the enemy planes were shot down in a spectacular running battle by P-38 Lightnings which escorted B-26 Marauders to Chilivani.

Rail Junction Blasted.

The Marauders attacked the railroad junction and industrial plants in Chilivani, in North-Central Sardinia.

At the same time, B-25 Mitchells, also escorted by Lightnings, bombed the airfield at Venafiorita and shipping at Golfo Aranci, both in Sardinia. Three vessels were reported hit at Golfo Aranci.

American P-40 Warhawks shot up the landing ground at Capoterra in southern Sardinia, the communique said, and also hit two small ships off the coast.

A British communique said fighter-bombers from Malta attacked industrial installations at Pozzallo, Sicily and R A F Spitfires destroyed a Messerschmitt-210 off Sicily.

Aircraft of Royal Naval air squadrons attacked installations at Augusta, Sicily, last night.

Enemy Reports.

Today's Italian communique, broadcast by the Rome radio, said Italian torpedo planes sank three steamers, totalling 31,000 tons, out of Allied convoys along the North African coasts, after repeated night attacks. Three more were reported damaged.

Rome also asserted that Bizerte and ships at anchor there were attacked by Axis bombers.

The communique said 33 Allied planes were shot down during attacks on Sardinian localities yesterday and last night, seven by Italian fighters, 23 by German fighters, and three by antiaircraft fire. The communique reported only two Italian planes as lost. A Berlin broadcast said the German, Italian air force suffered no loss.

Rome admitted damage and casualties "of some size" in Sassari province, in Chilivani, and at Golfo Aranci as a result of Allied raids.

A German broadcast said Nazi submarines sank three ships totaling 15,000 tons from a convoy yesterday.

SHIPPING LOSSES TO AFRICA SLIGHT

By DON WHITEHEAD

A NORTH AFRICAN PORT, June 25 (AP)—German submarines have failed to check the flow of materials to the Fifth American Army in North Africa and during the last six months the loss of shipments has been "absolutely negligible," the commanding General of this base section said today.

The officer said more than 1,000,000 tons of shipping had crossed the Atlantic to maintain the American Army since it landed on this continent and that convoys continue to stream into these ports.

"The Navy and the Merchant Marine have done a wonderful job," he said. "Before, in supplies sent to the Army from the United States we estimated a certain percentage of loss from submarine attacks on convoys. But those losses have been considerably lower than we figured they would be. You might say they are absolutely negligible.

"We have had losses. Some ships have been sunk and the loss of cargoes made it difficult for the Army at times. There were days when we did not have all we wanted of certain things — oil filters, for example.

"With the shortage of oil filters the oil in the motors of cars and trucks was not as clean as it should have been and the drivers had to work harder to keep the motors in good condition.

"But there never was any serious disruption in the movement of supplies . . ."

NAVY'S OIL POLICY TO BE STUDIED IN ELK HILLS INQUIRY

Continued From Page One.

that we should go into this whole situation thoroughly?"

"Yes," Knox responded.

"No Time for Legal Dispute."

He told the committee that "this is no time for two departments of the Government to be engaged in a legalistic dispute. When we were told by the Justice Department that the contract was invalid, that was that, and we rescinded. We could not waste any time over legalisms."

Knox disclosed he had received a letter from Abe Fortas, Under Secretary of the Interior, who conducted an inquiry into the contract for Secretary Ickes, in which Fortas said he was "distressed" over some of the comment revocation of the contract provoked, and "particularly at references to the Teapot Dome leases."

Knox said Fortas was indignant that a difference of opinion over the contract should be distorted so as to impute collusion or improper conduct, "however indirect that imputation may be."

Representative Maas (Rep.), Minnesota, ranking minority member, asked Knox whether he "still stood on the deal."

"We're in a war now," replied Knox. "Let's not squabble over this particular contract, over the dotting of an eye. Let's get a contract that will be approved."

Knox told the committee that the naval officials who handled the arrangements leading up to the contract were all experienced men in the oil field, a statement which drew comment from Representative Mott, Oregon, that that was "a little bit in contrast" with the Department of Justice report.

Admits Muffing Handling.

When Knox appeared later before the Public Lands Committee, Representative White (Dem.), Idaho, asked for an explanation of the delay between a Department of Interior opinion last March on validity of the contract and the actual cancellation last week.

Knox replied he had immediately taken up the question with the President after receiving the Department of Interior opinion and added: "I regret that I did not ask the opinion of the Justice Department before I sent the contract to the President for approval. I should have done so. I just muffed it there."

In response to another question, he said the Navy and Standard had mutually agreed to rescind the contract, but meanwhile were working under "a temporary agreement" pending final settlement of the question.

Justice Department Report.

The Department of Justice report recommended condemnation proceedings to acquire Standard Oil's 146-million-dollar interest in the Elk Hills reserves. It was prepared by Assistant Attorney General Norman N. Littell and repeated his committee testimony that the contract went beyond the Teapot Dome leases of the 1920s.

Littell's report termed the contract "a masterpiece of equivocation" that was "illegal and invalid" not only under the Oil Conservation Act of 1938, but also under the War Powers Acts. He said its terms called for a pooling of approximately 8300 acres of land owned by Standard Oil with approximately 35,175 acres owned by the Government, without taking into consideraiton that water seepage into Standard's share had impaired the value of the company's holdings.

The report recommended that demand be made on Standard for an accounting for the crude oil extracted under the "presumed authority of the contract" and for damages, if any, for the use of the Government's property.

"The Government," the report said, "faces a choice of alternatives: Either the congressional policy of conserving oil in the ground must be abandoned in order that the Government may receive payment for the estimated 12,250,000 barrels owing to it from five years of production, or a credit of approximately $12,250,000 owing to the Government would remain indefinitely on the books of the Standard Oil Co., uncollected and without interest."

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A breeze-cool cotton housecoat with ric-rac trim shoulders, full skirt. Pink, blue. 14-16.
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Clothing—Second Floor

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Meramec Swimming, Boating
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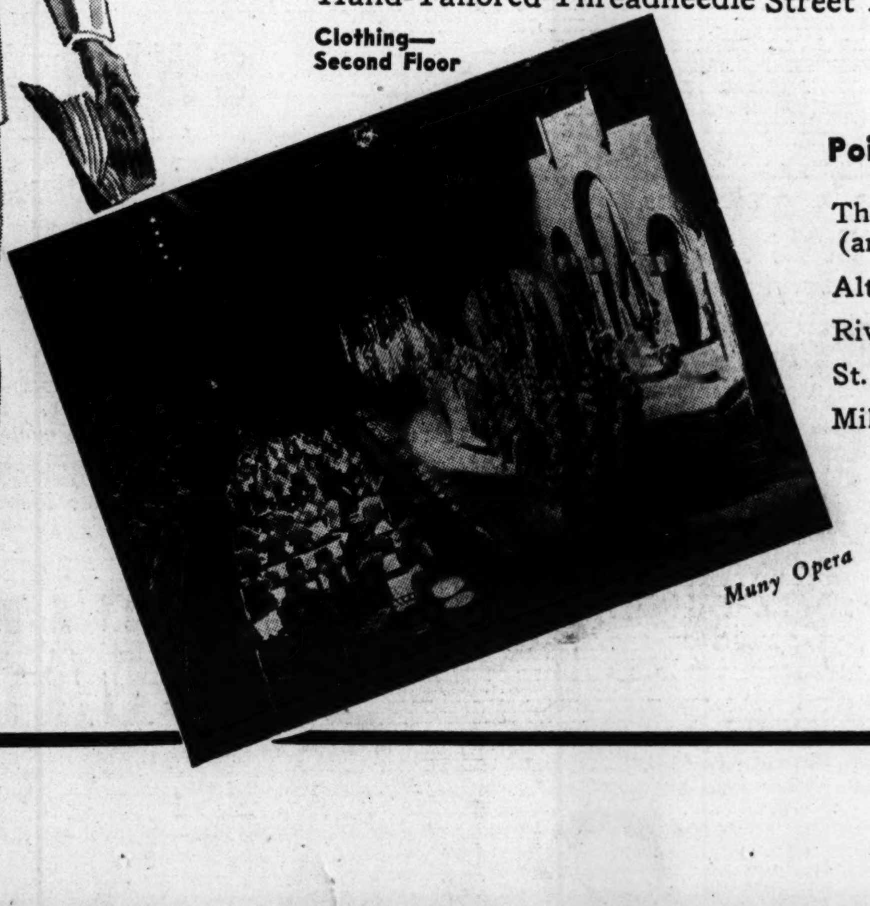
Tennis
Badminton
Barbecues
Picnics



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General News

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A DOZEN COMICS
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART TWO | ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1943 | PAGES 1—4B

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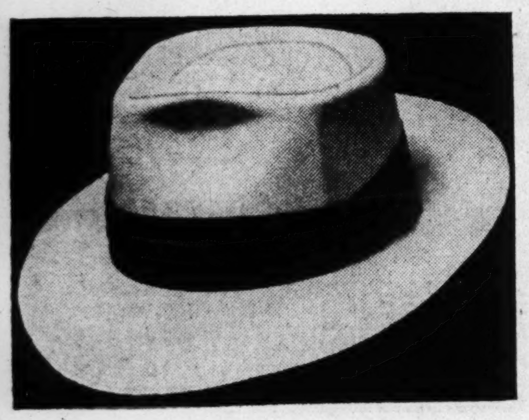

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SOLDIER TRIPPED UP IN CLAIM AS FATHER IN JOAN BERRY CASE

Attorney Gets Another Woman to Pose as Client, Private Falls for Ruse.

LOS ANGELES, June 25 (AP).—Private Fred Steinhauser, who hitch-hiked here from Camp Hulen, Tex., to claim fatherhood of Joan Berry's unborn child, was in military custody today, tripped up her attorney says, by a ruse.

Steinhauser said he had come here to prove he, not Charlie Chaplin, as Miss Berry alleges, was the father, and to offer her marriage.

Miss Berry's attorney, Jack Irwin, arranged a meeting yesterday between the soldier and a girl investigator who posed as Miss Berry. Irwin says Steinhauser greeted the operative eagerly and rushed to embrace her. He had no explanation, Irwin related, when informed the entire affair had been stage-managed. Steinhauser was taken in custody by military police who said he apparently was absent without leave from his post.

Miss Berry is in a nearby sanitarium awaiting arrival of the baby. Chaplin, recently married to Miss Oona O'Neill, denies paternity.

ILLINOIS SENATE OUSTS MENGES IN VOTE FRAUD CASE

Thomas to Take Seat—St. Clair Election Practices Termed 'Rotten Mess' in Debate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 25.—John T. Thomas, Republican City Attorney of Belleville, will be sworn in Monday as State Senator from St. Clair County, after the Illinois Senate last night ousted Louis J. Menges, East St. Louis Democrat, because of alleged fraud during last election.

Packed galleries heard a six-hour debate that preceded the roll call. Then 28 Republican members overrode 21 Democrats, and adopted the Senate Elections Committee report, which recommended that Thomas be seated in place of Menges.

Republican Senators explained that they were not voting against Menges, but against what Senator T. Mac Downing, who headed the investigating subcommittee, described as a "rotten mess of election practices in St. Clair County," followed both by Democratic and Republican factions.

Democratic members bitterly attacked the subcommittee report recommending the ouster, branding it, "a batch of suppositions."

The Menges ouster was the first action of its kind by the Illinois Senate since a Democratic majority unseated Senator Arthur J. Bidwell, Chicago Republican, in 1935. This was lamented in yesterday's debate by eight Democrats, who approved the Bidwell ouster eight years ago.

Twenty Democratic members lauded Menges, and denounced the Elections Committee recommendations that all of the 946 votes cast at Brooklyn, a predominantly Negro community, be voided because of the allegation that more than 300 ballots had been marked by one election judge.

Voiding the Brooklyn ballots gave Thomas a plurality of 258 votes for the Forty-ninth District (St. Clair County.) With the Brooklyn votes, Menges was winner by 283 votes.

Theer can be no judicial review of the Menges ouster, since the Senate is the judge of its members' elections.

JOHN BURROUGHS GRADUATES ENROLL FOR BASIC TRAINING

All but 10 of the 27 members of the June graduating class of the John Burroughs School have already been accepted for training courses in the various armed forces, the school announced today.

Enrolled in the Navy's V-12 training program are 12 of the graduates, who will receive basic training for a period of 36 weeks at various colleges throughout the country. Subject to Navy discipline ,they will receive a monthly pay of $50, room, subsistence and laboratory equipment expenses. Several who have been assigned to colleges, will report for duty next Thursday, the announcement said.

Three former students who have enlisted in Naval aviation are awaiting orders to duty. Two of four graduates who have passed the Army's A-12 training program examinations have been inducted into the Army.

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Black "Witchery"

$10.95

Tantalizing . . . enthralling . . . finely tucked black net bodice and a skirt of cool, cool black rayon sheer make this a bewitching "Summer - Dater"! You'll simply adore the deceivingly demure white net embroidered medallions around the sleeves and neck and encircling the waistline to give you that "tiny" look you love. Sizes 10-18.

Use Our Charge Account or Lay-Away Services —at No Extra Charge—

THREE SISTERS • 7th at Locust

SONNENFELD'S Downstairs Shop

Smash Hit!

Seersucker Suit-Dress

Cool comfort for only

$2.98

Others at $3.18 to $5.98

Checked seersucker two-piece suit-dress bound with white pique. Brown, blue, red. Sizes 12 to 20.

also:
crisp ginghams
broadcloths
floral sheers
chambrays

Sizes 12 to 42

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST HOME FURNISHERS

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. Store Hours 9 to 5 WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

THE BEST BUY TODAY **A U. S. WAR BOND**

COLUMBIA ALBUMS

WITH FOUR 10-IN. RECORDS $2.63 Ea.

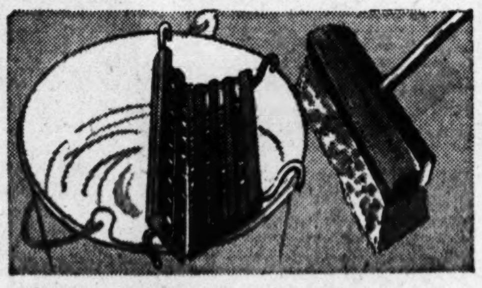
From our vast collection of popular records, this series of Columbia's, including such gems as:

C-12, *"La Conga" album by Desi Armaz*
C-13, *"Strauss Waltzes" album by Al Goodman*
C-44, *"Boogie Woogie" albums by Lewis, Johnson and others.*
C-52, *Eddie Duchin plays George Gershwin*
C-66, *Hot Jazz Classics by Bix Beiderbiecke and others*
C-89, *Songs of George M. Cohan album.*

BATON WITH BOOKLET ON HOW TO USE IT! 50c

Rage of the school-going crowd! Red, white and blue baton with instruction book, on how to twirl a baton in a professional manner.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Music Shop—Eighth Floor

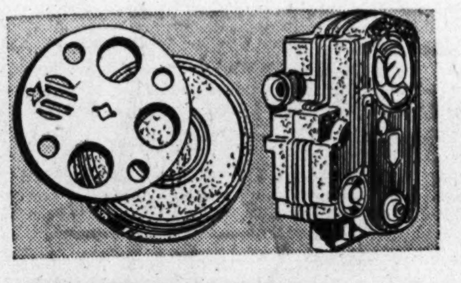


MINUTE MOP WITH DRAIN

NO WRINGING, NO FUSS—— $1.45

Works slick as a whistle! Just place the Minute Mop on the drainer, lean on handle and it drains itself, all ready to use. Your hands never touch water. Drainer fits most buckets.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Housewares—Seventh Floor



"CINEMASTER" MOVIE CAMERA FOR YOUR VACATION

With F3.5 Lens **$38.50** *With F2.5 Lens* **$49.75**

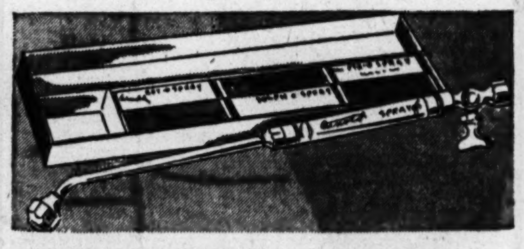
Plus 10% Federal Tax

Makes your vacation live season after season! 8mm. movie camera, capable of interchangeable lenses, uses black-and-white or color film. Limited lot.

16mm. new Cinepix black and white movie film, fresh stock. 100 ft. —————— $3.98

8mm. or 16mm. Reels and Cans, **2** *sets for* **$1**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Camera Center—Main Floor



NOTED ARNOLD SPRAYER ATTACHES TO HOSE!

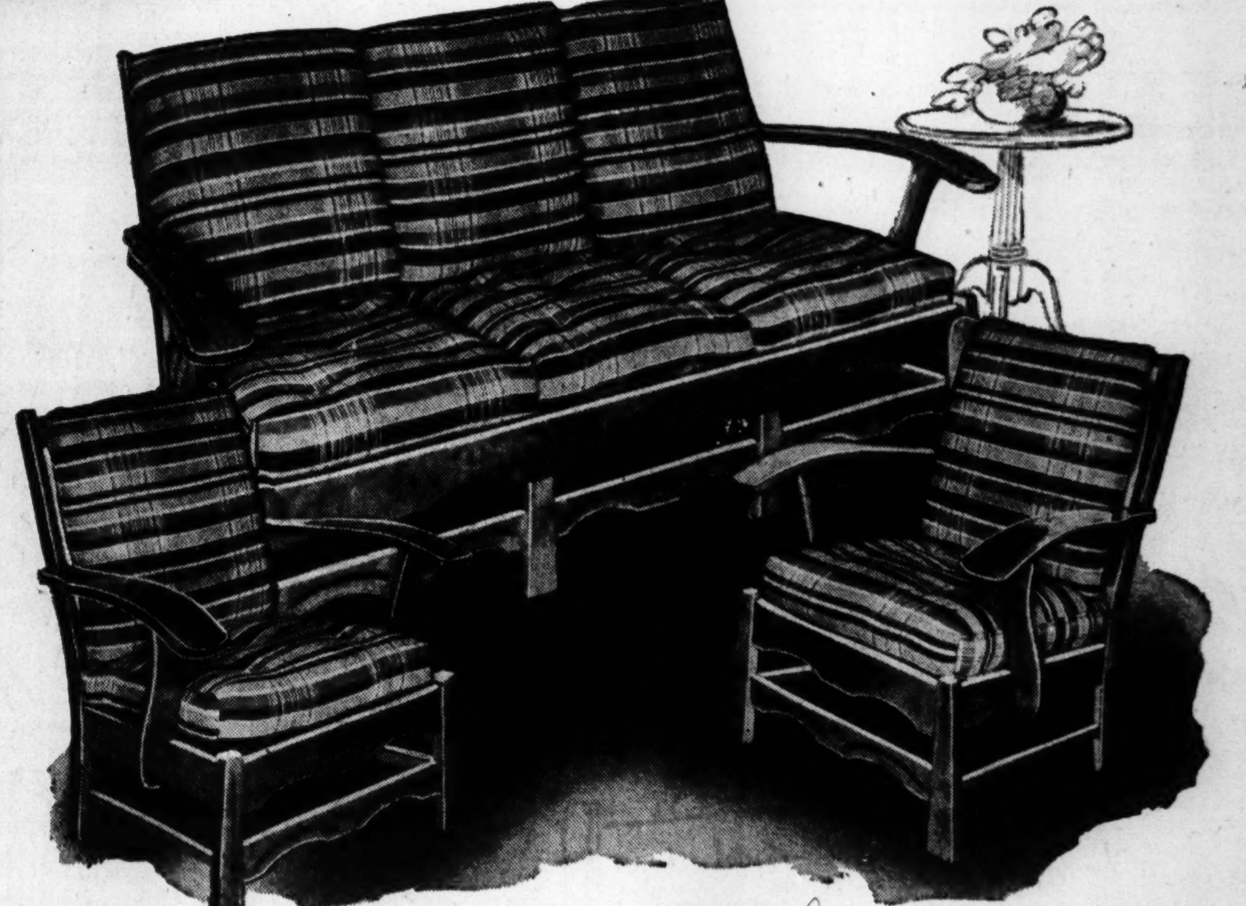
Complete Set With 6 Cartridges **$5.75**

Simply attach this Insecticide Sprayer to your garden hose and it shoots a stream into those hard-to-get-at places. Self mixing, chrome plated.

Cartridges of arsenate of lead, nicotine or plant food, ea. 28c

Postage Extra Beyond Regular Truck Delivery Zones.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Garden Center—Eighth Floor



SMASH! $64.50 COLONIAL DAVENPORT, WING CHAIR AND LOUNGE CHAIR $59.50

MELLOW MAPLE FINISH FOR LIVING ROOM, DEN OR SUNROOM

Generous, gracious pieces that invite you to comfortable ease! Each piece with separate cushion backs and seats . . . making slipcovers a breeze if you're so inclined! Versatile trio that is really a marvelous "buy" for new homemakers. Smart cotton tapestries in the coverings to harmonize with your present furnishings. Rich finish with all the Colonial charm of far more expensive pieces!

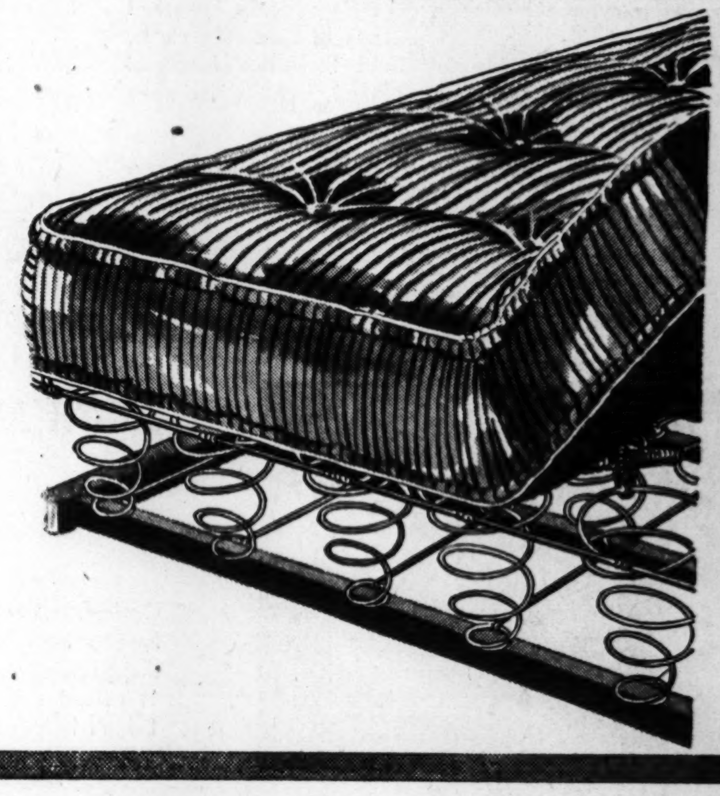
BUY ON OUR EASY PAY PLAN *(Nominal Service Charge)*

Famous-Barr Co.'s Furniture—Tenth Floor

COIL SPRING AND COTTON MATTRESS

TWIN OR FULL SIZE

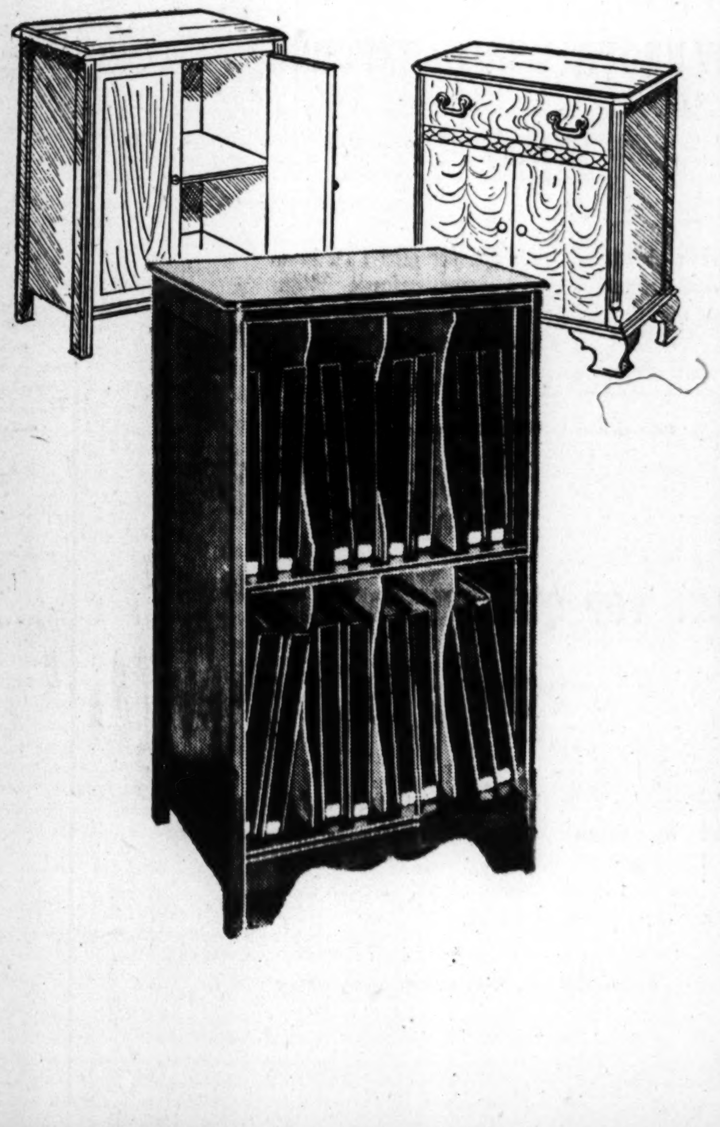
BOTH FOR $19.95



Value you'd never expect today! A combination to give you years of restful comfort. The 90-coil spring (in full size) is sturdily made; the cotton mattresses have cotton fiber felt top and bottom and cotton fiber center. Mattress covered in sturdy ACA ticking.

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN *(Nominal Service Charge)*

Famous-Barr Co.'s Furniture—Tenth Floor



RECORD CABINETS WITH SIXTEEN TEN-INCH ALBUMS—— $12.95

Record music lovers . . . here is a marvelous combination offer, providing a safe and handy place to keep your favorite records. The cabinet is 32 inches high, 18 inches wide and 15 inches deep with eight dividers. Rich walnut or mahogany finished wood. Complete with sixteen 49c 10-inch albums.

DOOR-FRONT RECORD CABINET $14.95

Ser-Rite Model No. 214 in walnut finished wood with two partitions protected with doors. 32 inches high, 20 inches wide and 15½ inches deep. An attractive piece of furniture.

REAL "BUY" RECORD CABINET $29.95

Has a handy drawer for needles and literature . . . as well as doors in front of the dividers. Walnut or mahogany finish, 27 inches high, 23½ inches wide and 16½ inches deep. Rockford No. 30.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Music Shop—Eighth Floor

Details of 1942 State Income Tax Returns In St. Louis County Compared With 1941

INDIVIDUAL State income tax returns of St. Louis County residents, comparing net taxable incomes of 1942 with those of 1941, are classified and analyzed in the following tables:

Income Class.	No. of Returns 1942	No. of Returns 1941	Amount Taxable Income 1942	Amount Taxable Income 1941	Pct. Taxpayers In Each Class 1942	Pct. Taxpayers In Each Class 1941	Pct. Taxable Income in Each Class 1942	Pct. Taxable Income in Each Class 1941
$ 2,000 and under	31,562	23,887	$20,617,618	$15,180,721	78.1	75.4	26.1	20.8
Increase	32.1%		35.8%					
2,000—$ 5,000	5,250	4,407	16,051,194	13,803,855	12.9	13.9	20.3	18.9
Increase	19.1%		16.3%					
5,000— 10,000	2,105	1,902	14,834,675	13,026,790	5.2	6.0	18.8	18.0
Increase	10.7%		13.9%					
10,000— 15,000	765	661	9,705,226	8,590,611	1.9	2.1	12.3	11.8
Increase	15.7%		13.0%					
15,000— 25,000	488	536	9,159,846	10,104,636	1.2	1.7	11.6	13.8
Decrease	9.0%		9.4%					
25,000— 50,000	196	241	6,336,582	7,981,635	0.6	0.7	8.0	10.9
Decrease	18.7%		20.6%					
50,000— 100,000	29	35	1,839,405	2,275,067				
Decrease	17.1%		19.2%					
100,000 and over	2	10	479,105	1,913,252	0.1	0.2	2.9	5.8
Decrease	80.0%		75.0%					
Total — —	40,397	31,679	$79,023,651	$72,876,567	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Increase	27.5%		8.4%					

Summarized in Two Groups

Income Class.	No. of Returns 1942	No. of Returns 1941	Amount Taxable Income 1942	Amount Taxable Income 1941	Pct. Taxpayers 1942	Pct. Taxpayers 1941	Pct. Taxable Income 1942	Pct. Taxable Income 1941
All under $10,000	38,917	30,196	$51,503,487	$42,011,366	96.3	95.4	65.2	57.7
Increase	28.8%		22.6%					
$100,000 and over	1,480	1,483	$27,520,164	$30,865,201	3.7	4.6	34.8	42.3
Decrease	.002%		10.8%					

Average Taxable Income by Classes

Income Class.	Average Taxable Income 1942	Average Taxable Income 1941	Change, 1942 from 1941
$ 2,000 and under	$ 653	$ 636	2.7% Increase
2,000—$ 5,000	3,057	3,132	2.4% Decrease
5,000— 10,000	7,047	6,849	2.9% Increase
10,000— 15,000	12,687	12,996	2.4% Decrease
15,000— 25,000	18,770	18,852	0.4% Decrease
25,000— 50,000	32,330	33,119	2.4% Decrease
50,000— 100,000	63,428	65,001	2.4% Decrease
100,000 and over	239,553	191,325	25.2% Increase
All classes	1,956	2,300	15.0% Decrease

Net taxable income as shown above is computed by subtracting from gross income the deductions and exemptions allowed by the Missouri income tax law.

400 CONVICTS DONATE BLOOD

JEFFERSON CITY, June 25 (AP).—A Red Cross mobile blood bank moved into Missouri's penitentiary Wednesday—and set a record for one day's business.

Four hundred convict blood donors went through the routine during the day. The previous record for one day's blood donations in this area was 341.

for Women

Sizes 18½ to 24½ 38 to 44

$5.98

Checks and dots TOGETHER!

A new look for your pet rayon SHARKSKIN classic! First . . . it's checked in white...then it's dotted with bright lacquer dots ...THEN it's finished off with metal-center pearl buttons and a starch-white collar of rayon faille! Luggage, black or blue.

Mail and Phone Orders (CH. 6767) Filled Within One Week

Lane Bryant
Fashion basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

40,397 State Income Returns Filed In County; 27.5 Pct. Above Year Ago

Taxable Income Up 8.4 Pct. Over '41—War Economy Mirrored by Rise in Lowest Bracket, Drop in Higher Groups.

Residents of St. Louis County filed 27.5 per cent more taxable returns with the State income tax office on 1942 incomes than they did for the preceding year, while the aggregate amount of taxable incomes reported increased 8.4 per cent, a breakdown of returns showed today.

Taxable returns were filed for 1942 by 40,397 residents whose personal incomes, after deductions and exemptions, totaled $79,023,651.

The returns clearly mirrored the effect of wartime economy upon the various income classes. Increased employment and earnings produced a sharp increase in the number and dollar volume of taxable returns in the lowest income bracket. In the middle income brackets the increases were smaller, while in the higher brackets both the number and amount of returns decreased.

Gains in Lower Brackets.

In the less-than-$2000 income class, which accounted for 78.1 per cent of the taxpayers and 26.1 per cent of the taxable income, there were 31,562 taxable returns—a gain of 32.1 per cent over 1941—and taxable income aggregated $20,617,618, an increase of 35.8 per cent.

In the $2000-to-$5000 class, representing 12.9 per cent of the taxpayers and 20.3 per cent of the taxable income, the number of returns increased 19.1 per cent and the amount, 16.3 per cent.

In the $5000-to-$10,000 class, representing 5.2 per cent of the taxpayers and 18.8 per cent of the income, the gain was 10.7 per cent in number and 13.9 per cent in amount.

In the $10,000-to-$15,000 class, constituting 1.9 per cent of the taxpayers and 12.3 per cent of the income, the increase was 15.7 per cent in number and 13 per cent in volume.

In all incomes above $15,000, returns decreased both in number and amount.

Returns under $10,000, comprising 96.3 per cent of the total number filed and 65.2 per cent of the total taxable income, increased 28.8 per cent in number and 22.6 per cent in volume, numbering 38,917 and aggregating $51,503,487. Returns over $10,000 decreased in number from 1483 to 1480 and in amount from $30,865,201 to $27,520,164.

In the highest bracket, representing taxable incomes of more than $100,000, the number of returns declined from 10 to 2. One of these was a return of $339,223, and the other amounted to $139,881, the total representing a 75 per cent decrease in volume. In the next-highest bracket, from $50,000 to $100,000, the number of returns dropped from 35 to 29, and the volume decreased 19.2 per cent.

The average taxable income for 1942 was $1956, against $2300 for 1941.

True Index.

There were no changes in the State income tax law as compared with the preceding year, so that the 1942 returns constituted an accurate picture of income variations. Only in the case of Federal income tax returns did lowered personal exemptions and higher rates alter the basis for study.

Corporations filed 302 taxable returns, 5.5 per cent fewer than in 1941. Taxable corporation income aggregated $3,394,211, a decrease of 19.5 per cent from the preceding year.

Non-taxable returns—returns in cases where gross income is sufficient to require filing a report, but where net income after lawful deductions and exemptions is not enough to be subject to taxation—were filed by 16,062 individuals and 298 corporations. In 1941, non-taxable returns were filed by 14,905 individuals and 291 corporations.

Six corporations reported taxable incomes exceeding $100,000 for 1942, the highest income reported being $655,491.

SEEKS FLOOD RELIEF FUNDS

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP).—Representative Cannon (Dem.), Missouri, introduced yesterday a bill to appropriate 15 million dollars to aid farmers whose property and farm machinery were damaged or destroyed by the recent Mid-Western floods.

He also introduced a measure directing the War Production Board to provide priorities to enable farmers to replace farm machinery and equipment, and a third, to direct the Secretary of Agriculture to suspend all quota provisions and limitations on agricultural commodities in the flooded area. Companion measures were introduced by Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5 We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

C'mon Girls! **JOIN THE MARINES**

Meet Sgt. Lee Buckley and Sgt. Mary Fox

They're here to tell you all about the U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve and how easily you may become a real Marine in your country's service.

Center Aisle—Main Floor

IT'S SUN 'N' SUDS

FOR EFFICIENTLY COOL PRINTS

$5.98

It takes scads of 'em to keep a gal's working wardrobe going . . . and here they are, in a gay, colorful, cool array! Shown is a Bemberg* rayon that will take the day in its stride and stay unwilted! Frosty white print on red, luggage, green or blue, 12-18.

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sun 'n' Suds Shop—Fourth Floor

IN AGAIN! YOUR PET

LACY STRAW POMP

$6.98

Yes, here again for Saturday! It's the crisp snow-white little pomp that adds witchery with a fine mist of black or navy veiling. It's frivolous, flattering and adorable!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Millinery—Fifth Floor

LITTLE NEW YORKER'S HIT PARADE FOR JUNIORS

SUIT DRESS **$7.98**

Favorite two-piecer! Spun rayon jacket with checked rayon seersucker skirt. Red or green. Junior sizes.

BUTTON FRONT **$8.98**

Spun rayon one-piecer in white with red or green-and-white checked skirt and yoke. Junior sizes.

DATE TIME **$8.98**

Two-piecer in white spun rayon with dainty flower applique and bright print trim. Junior sizes.

STRIPED SKIRT **$3.98**

Button back cotton skirt with patch pockets. Gay yellow, blue and red stripes. White rayon shirt, $2.98

Famous-Barr Co.'s Little New Yorker—Fourth Floor

QUAINT LITTLE PETTICOATS

$2.98

Like something out of grandmother's day . . . but surprisingly practical with 2-pc. dresses! Rayon satin, some lacy, some tailored. Sizes from 26 to 30 waistline.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Slips—Fifth Floor

IT'S SHEER DELIGHT

TO MAKE AND WEAR A DRESS OF COOL

PRINTED COTTON LAWN

45c YD.

We've a grand assortment of pretty patterns in sheer, crisp printed lawn that's so easy to work with, and makes such delightful dresses for grown-ups and children! Flower and leaf patterns . . . in blue, rose, green, orchid, navy and brown.

SNOW WHITE RAYON SHANTUNG

A good choice for classic, simple dresses! Splendid quality that washes beautifully and is cool to wear! — — — — — $1.00 Yd.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Fabrics—Third Floor

SOME PRETTY FANCY FIGURING

FROM SWIM SHOP

$6.98

SURF TOGS—"Flared Princess" Swim Suit. Made of woven rib rayon and cotton Lastex in gored princess style. In red or blue with white woven stripes, sizes 34 to 40.

$3.98

PALM SURF—"Two-Toner," a knit rayon and cotton Lastex Suit with contrasting panel. Figure-flattering and built for action. In blue, red or black with white, sizes 34 to 40.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Swim Shop—Fourth Floor

SEC Chairman Re-Elected.

PHILADELPHIA, June 25 (AP)—Ganson Purcell was re-elected chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission today for the year ending June 30, 1944.

Purcell was appointed to the Office of Economic Stabilization by President Roosevelt last Wednesday, said the appointment would bring about a closer relationship between the commission and the OES in problems dealing with investments and securities.

CE. 0707 Dependable OPTICAL SERVICE
CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS Aloe's 707 OLIVE ST.

INVALID CHAIR NATIONAL RENTALS-SALES & COMMODES CHAIR CO.
Large Display Prompt Delivery
412 N. 4th St. CE. 0166

NON-STOP VISIT BY FLYER-SON

NEW LENNOX, Ill., June 25 (AP).—A big plane flew low over this village, dropped a missile which was retrived by residents.

It was a weighted handkerchief on which was printed: "Dear Mom—Just passing over. Say hello to the folks. Love. Roger."

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strausberg quickly learned they had received a non-stop visit from their son, Lieut. Roger Strausberg, stationed at Greenville, S. C.

OFFICIAL CHARGES MISMANAGEMENT AT KAISER YARD

Tells House Group That Richmond (Cal.) Plant Has Not Delivered One Ship in Year.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 (AP).—Charges that one Henry J. Kaiser Co. shipyard has been so mismanaged that not one ship has been delivered in the year or more in which the yard has been in operation were made before a House Merchant Marine subcommittee yesterday by Alonzo Bryan, an auditor for the United States Maritime Commission.

He told the committee accounting procedures at the Kaiser No. 3 yard in Richmond, Cal., have led to "one of the greatest messes anyone could ever get into."

Bryan said the yard was building transport vessels and that the keel of the first ship was laid May 14, 1942, but "not one ship has been delivered yet."

"The contract with the Maritime Commission was made for 30 ships at a cost of 185 million dollars," Bryan said. "Already more than half of that is spent, as far as I can determine."

Bryan charged that no inventory is kept of materials in the 14 warehouses at No. 3 and the management doesn't know what's in them; that he hasn't any way of checking 10 million dollars spent by the yard; that hoarding of materials has been carried so far "it is small wonder other shipyards are delayed by lack of materials"; and "enough welding iron and cable to supply all four Kaiser yards" is kept at No. 3 alone; that 7000 tons of steel had been transferred to another yard within the last 48 hours; and that "men who had never constructed a ship before were superseding experienced ship builders."

Bryan said he had refused to approve payment of transportation of men brought from the East to work in No. 3. Kaiser, he said, has had to advance $600,000 to the transportation fund and it now shows a net loss of $41,000. The company advances transportation money to the men and they are supposed to repay it later, he continued, but many of them drop out before they complete training for their jobs and 304 never did get on the payroll.

He added that some men brought here for work were in such condition, physically or mentally, that they had to be returned East under guard.

Kaiser's Comment.

At Detroit, Kaiser commented that the manager of the No. 3 yard was C. P. Bedford who also manages the adjacent No. 1 and No. 2 yards, and added these yards this month were delivering 24 or 25 Liberty ships at a cost of 275,000 to 300,000 man-hours per ship, which he said was "just one-half of the national average for all shipyards."

Kaiser said Bedford had managed cnostruction of more than 200 ships and had received "about the highest commendation ever given anyone by Lord Halifax" for his performance on a British contract.

In Detroit on a business trip, Kaiser said delays in building the transport ships in the No. 3 yard were attributable to changes in design, to shortage of skilled man power, and to the transfer of operations to a contract for 45 ships for the Navy accepted by the Kaiser interests "against our protest." He said these ships required "an unusual amount of electrical and mechanical work" and there was a shortage of men skilled in such work.

Four Changes of Supervision.

Kaiser explained the transports had undergone four changes—first being under Army supervision, then Navy, then Army again and now the Navy again. Saying that the plans for them are not yet comlpete, Kaiser commented, "When the plans were 48 per cent completed, the ship was 46 per cent completed."

Kaiser said the material in the No. 3 yard was "allocated to us by the Maritime Commission" and that it piled up during the time work on the transports was halted to permit operations on the 45-ship naval contract.

WOMAN ARRANGES GALA WEDDING FOR SOLDIER AND GIRL

(Picture in Everyday Magazine)

Two strangers in St. Louis, Pvt. George Mankes, stationed here temporarily, and Miss Clara Berman, who came from New York to marry him, looked forward to a small and perhaps rather gloomy wedding until they met Mrs. Irl B. Rosenblum.

Mrs. Rosenblum heard through a Red Cross official at Lambert-St. Louis Field, where Pvt. Menkes is studying aircraft metal work, that the soldier was expecting Miss Berman by plane and that they wanted to be married by a rabbi.

She not only found a rabbi but arranged to have the wedding at her home, 5785 McPherson avenue, and invited about 30 friends who brought flowers and gifts and helped to make the wedding a festive affair.

The ceremony was performed last Saturday night by Rabbi James A. Wax, assistant at the United Hebrew Temple, 24 hours after Miss Berman arrived in the city. Pvt. Mankes' home also is in New York.

BIEDERMAN'S—8TH & FRANKLIN

Choice of LIVING-ROOM OUTFITS, $89

14-PIECE DUNCAN PHYFE BED-DAVENPORT LIVING ROOM OUTFIT

Complete 14-Pc. 18th Century Duncan Phyfe bed-davenport ensemble. $89 Features a davenport which opens to a comfortable full-size bed; luxurious lounge chair to match or stylish barrel chair; glass top cocktail table; two lamp tables; two handsome table lamps and two shades; magazine basket; two bookends; attractive framed mirror and fine Axminster throw rug.

BEAUTIFUL 9x12 FRINGED RUG Included With This 15-PC. COMPLETE LIVING ROOM OUTFIT

You Get All These Pieces $89

A beautiful full-size seamless fringed 9x12 rug is included; plus davenport and club or wing-back chair with carved frames — durably constructed and upholstered — two damask draperies; two lamp tables; cocktail table; pair of bookends; smoker and two gorgeous table lamps with shades, and hassock.

Damask Draperies $2.98
Beautifully styled. 2½ yds. long. Rayon. With tie-backs and pins.

FREE Boudoir Chair

Reversible Broadloom 9x12 Rugs $26.95
Reversible for double wear. 9x12 chenille broadloom.

4-Drawer Chests $6.98
Large size. Solidly built. Walnut finish on hardwoods.

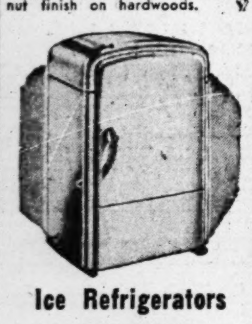
Included With These Modern Waterfall Bedroom Suites

This waterfall suite is finely finished in Prima Vera with diamond matched aspen and marquetry inlay effects on fine selected cabinet woods. Consists of a large, roomy dresser or vanity with landscape mirrors, full-size bed and chifforobe. $69

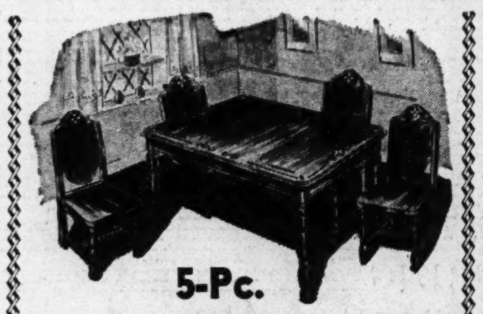
Bigger Trade-In Allowances

No Carrying Charges

Chair or Rocker $4.95
Walnut on hardwood. Sturdy frames. Smartly upholstered.



Ice Refrigerators $39
And up. 500 lbs. of Ice FREE. Guaranteed insulation. White.



5-Pc. Solid Northern Oak Breakfast Suites

A massive 5-piece solid oak breakfast suite with beautiful, heat-resistant finish. Extension table and four solid panel-back chairs with box-seat construction. Multicolored decorations; heavy turned legs. $24.75

FREE DELIVERY IN MISSOURI OR ILLINOIS

Full or Twin "Barton" Mattresses $9.85
4-row side stitched. Precision tufted. Has roll edges.

DROPSIDE Simmons or Storkline Full-Size Baby Cribs
Full 6-year size, 2'6"x4'6"; no-rattle construction. Selected birch hardwoods. $11.85

$250 Insurance Bond Free With These
LARGE CEDAR CHESTS
Massively proportioned; solid cedar in walnut finish. Waterfall design; has lock — — — $24.75

OPEN NIGHTS TO NINE — Biederman FURNITURE CO. — 8th AND FRANKLIN AVE.

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. COMFORTABLY AIR-CONDITIONED

$2.98 Sizes 14-20
Green Rose Blue

GAY PINAFORE

Cool Tissue Thin Floral Seersucker
Ruffled Shoulders Ric-Rac Trim
Buttons All the Way Down the Back
Deep Pockets Midriff Sash

Basement Economy Store or Call GA. 4500

SUMMER COOLERS

Rayon Slips $1.39
Just one of the many exquisite slips in our collection! Multifilament rayons of satin or crepe; sizes 32 to 40 for women.

Batiste Gowns $1.69
The coolest gowns imaginable! Combed yarn batiste sprinkled with flowers . . . in dainty pastel shades; sizes 15 to 17.

Basement Economy Store

Girls' Summer Smarties
PLAY TOGS

SWIM SUITS
Swing-skirted rayon satin Lastex Suits with cotton under shorts! Maize, blue, red. Sizes 10 to 16. $2.98

SLACK SUITS
Faded denim slacks with striped shirt; two-tone rayon spuns! Sizes 8 to 14. Just perfect for Summer! $2.29

SLACKS, SHORTS
Slim, trim play togs! Navy, rose or brown cotton shorts and slacks! Sizes 8 to 16. $1.59 to $1.98

Striped Cotton Shirts — — — — — $1.00

Fashion Way's Girls' Dept.—Basement Economy Store

Women's Full-Fashioned
HOSIERY
84c

Fine-Gauge Rayon Chiffon
Picot-Edge Tops Cradle Soles
Narrow French Heels
Reinforced With Cotton or Rayon for Added Wear
Wanted Summer Shades
Women's Sizes 8½ to 10½

Basement Economy Store

Summer Neckwear
89c
To dress up your prints and sheers! Lace, pique or rayon in cool white! Round, square or V-necks; collar—cuff sets!

$1.49 Blouses
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Editorial Page
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EDITORIAL — ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH — SECTION

Society

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1943 — PAGES 1—6C

CLARK OPPOSES DEBATE NOW ON U. S. POSTWAR ROLE AS INJURIOUS TO ALLIED UNITY

In Public Letter to Mrs. George Gellhorn, He Says Victory Should Be Our First Aim and That Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill Plan Will Not Help Bring It.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 25.

SENATOR BENNETT CLARK of Missouri, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is opposed to extended debate on or passage of the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution, which would put the Senate on record pledging active participation by the United States in a postwar international organization.

In a letter to Mrs. George Gellhorn, president of the St. Louis League of Women Voters, made public today, Clark declared he believed that neither the passage of the resolution nor the extensive debate on it which would be inevitable, "could possibly be conducive to vigorous prosecution of the war to unqualified victory, which should be the primary and imperative aim of all Americans as well as all of the United Nations."

"On the contrary," he added, "I am convinced that it would seriously impair and impede the unity of purpose and effort which is so desperately necessary to achieve that goal."

Senator Clark said today to the Post-Dispatch that he was making the letter public because it represented his most considered statement on the pending resolution, which at one point in his letter he called the "Ball-Willkie-Stassen resolution."

Reasons for His Stand.

He advanced there primary reasons for his position: (1) It could not constitute a binding commitment on the Government; (2) it would present two alternatives, either its specific implications would bring up acrimonious debate on territorial claims or its generalities would commit the Senate to a blank check on postwar aims, and (3) an extensive debate on the measure would be hurtful, perhaps ruinous, to the unity of the United Nations war effort.

Without disclosing the names of some persons "highest in authority in America and Great Britain," Senator Clark declared that his views were shared by such officials.

"I can assure you," he wrote to Mrs. Gellhorn, "that I am by no means alone in these conclusions among those who are most anxious to win this war conclusively and most desirous of taking adequate steps for the prevention of the recurrence of such wars in the future.

"I am not permitted to mention names or to make direct quotations in this connection, but I think that I do not transgress these bounds when I say that I have been privileged to hear expressions of views from some of those highest in authority both in America and Great Britain to the same effect. I repeat that it is my view that nothing whatsoever should be permitted to interfere with our successful and speedy prosecution of the war to unconditioned victory."

Although Clark declined to disclose the names of those referred to in this portion of the letter, it is known that he attended the Foreign Relations Committee conferences with Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Minister Eden and that he is a close friend of Secretary of State Hull. There is no record that he has recently discussed foreign policy with President Roosevelt.

Reply to Mrs. Gellhorn.

In a letter to Clark, Mrs. Gellhorn pointed out that the League of Women Voters wanted something better than an armed truce after the war. She said that she might not agree with the Senator, but she would like to have his views on the pending Ball resolution. In reply, Clark said in part:

"There is no great disagreement between us as to the desirability and necessity of measures to insure the future peace of the world and prevent the recurrence of the catastrophes which have engulfed it twice in our own generation. I am certain that we do not disagree as to the necessity for economic co-operation to remove one of the chief causes of these wars.

"Having served overseas myself in the first World War and having a 19-year-old son in the enlisted reserve of the Marine Corps, who is subject to call any day, I fully realize the supreme tragedy of war in loss of lives, mangled bodies, destruction of property and spiritual damage to suffering peoples. I appreciate fully the feeling of parents whose sons and daughters are now in the armed forces of the United States.

"I believe it to be the prayer of all thoughtful men and women that out of this war shall come some agreement of plan, or call it mhat one may, that will protect oncoming generations from being involved in such holocausts as the one in which we now find ourselves entrapped. Certainly that is my earnest desire and to the fulfillment of which I shall give all the strength that lies within me, that such a conclusion shall mark the end of this war.

Details Bring Conflict.

"To make definite postwar plans at this time, other than the barest outline and statement of principles and purposes, appears to me to be impractical and well-nigh impossible. This is evident from the fact that of the many detailed plans that have been submitted, one and all they have been found to conflict with some of the objectives of our Allies and henceforth the united and successful prosecution of the war.

"That I speak with some degree of experience in this connection, I mention the fact that I have devoted a great deal of study to the formulation of a proposal which I had hoped to submit to the United States Senate on this subject. The further I progressed the more it became evident that discussion of the subject on the floor of the Senate at this time might and probably would raise questions that our Allies are not now prepared to answer or discuss. Nothing can be permitted to interfere with successful and early termination of this war by unconditional surrender of the Axis powers. To now raise issues that would create dissension among the Allies would in my opinion interfere with the successful prosecution of the war to a speedy conclusion. Nothing could more surely raise the hopes of the malefactors of the Axis."

As to Collaboration.

Clark's statement that he had tried in vain to draft his own proposal for submission to the Senate referred to his attempt last March to write a concurrent resolution that would offer some form of international co-operation and at the same time put our Allies on notice that Vice-President Wallace and other administration spokesmen were without authority to pledge a definite program of American participation in postwar international collaboration. As indicated by the present letter, Clark appears to be seeking some form of international "economic" co-operation but is fearful of "political" or "military" collaboration.

His letter to Mrs. Gellhorn continued:

"As I view postwar international agreements and planning, three principles should control their formulation so far as we are concerned. First, safeguarding of the welfare of this Republic; second, the abolition of war as a means of deciding disputes between nations, including economic co-operation to remove one of the chief basic causes of war, and third, the accomplishment of these objectives by methods which will meet the approval of our sons and daughters, numbering upwards of ten of millions, who have donned our country's uniform and stand ready to make the supreme sacrifice that this Republic shall survive and its citizens continue to enjoy the privileges guaranteed by our Constitution and announced in the Declaration of Independence.

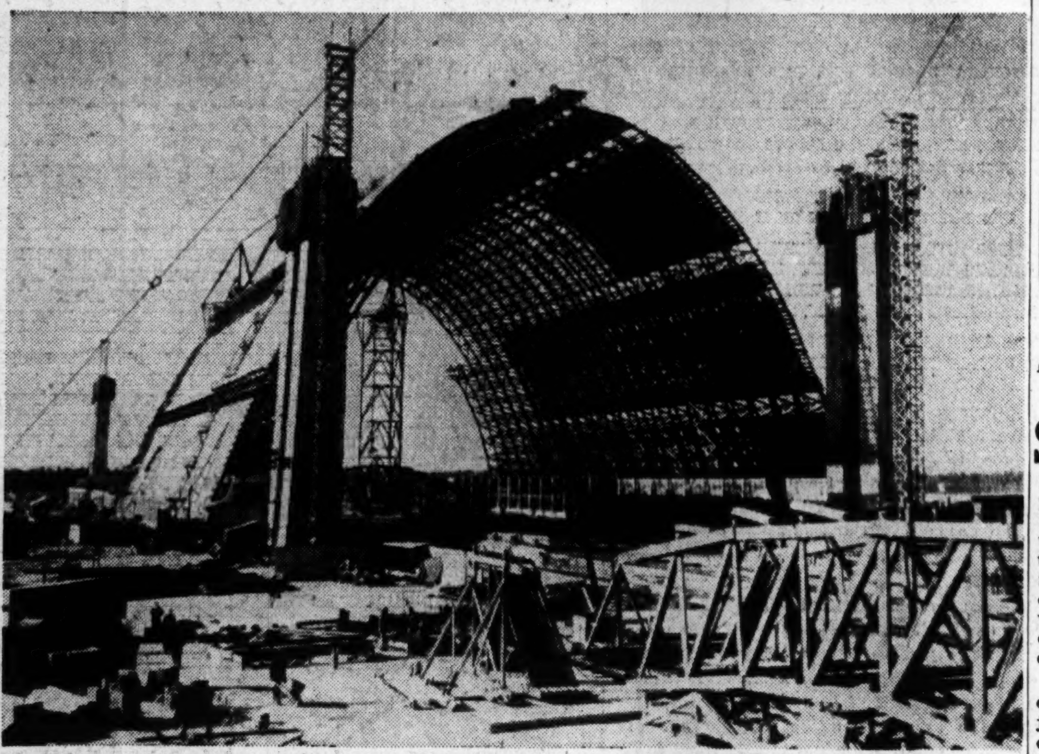
"Ball-Willkie-Stassen" Plan.

"Passing specifically to the Ball-Willkie-Stassen resolution, as I see the situation at this time, the insurmountable difficulties in the way of any helpful Senate action by any such process as this resolution are several. In the first place such a resolution could not possibly have any binding effect as a commitment of the United States Government because it would simply represent the views of a majority of the present members of the Senate and would not in any sense be an act of Congress. It would not bind either future members of the Senate or in any real sense the action of the present members of the Senate. But by the same token it might be exceedingly misleading to some of our associated nations who might not completely understand our system of government.

"In the second place we would be confronted by this alternative: If the Council of the United Nations called for by the resolution were to undertake to be specific as to postwar aims it would be immediately slapped in the face by a discussion of such questions as the future of India and of possible Soviet territorial claims as to Poland, Finland, Sweden, Norway, Estonia, Latvia, Bessarabia and the Dardanelles. These and other questions which would inevitably arise make it inconceivable that their discussions—acrimonious as they would undoubtedly be—could be other than a serious detriment possibly a fatal blow, to the unity of our vital efforts to defeat and destroy the Axis. If, on the other hand, the resolution should be confined to generalities, it would simply mean an attempt to commit the Senate to the signing of a blank check as to postwar aims, about which no individual Senator

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Navy Building Mammoth Blimp Barns



—Associated Press Wirephoto From U. S. Navy.

Costing two million dollars, this huge all-wood blimp barn is one of a number under construction by the United States Navy. The hangars, built of flame-proof timbers, are 1000 feet long, 246 feet across and 17 stories high.

Lonely Airport In Desert Run By Americans

Fertile Nile Valley Far Narrower Than Reporter Had Thought.

Thirteenth of a series on a 13,000-mile flight made before Tunisia fell.

By ERNIE PYLE
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SOMEWHERE IN AFRICA.

WE down came one noontime on a heat-baked desert airdrome in the center of Africa. It was just about as far away from anywhere as I can conceive.

At first all their gasoline had to be brought a hundred miles by camel train. Even now it is brought across a long desert only by truck, and so sandy and wasted are the trails that it takes nearly as long as by camel.

There are only three dozen American soldiers there to run the airdrome. Were is not for the planes that stop daily for gas, their isolation would be unbearable.

We were on the ground just an hour, and during that hour I discovered that in this fantastically remote spot two copies of this column arrive every day. One set is passed around among the enlisted men to read, and one among the officers. I suppose it's the only place in the world where I can say the column is read by 100 per cent of the population. We will table the motion just heard that when you're that far away from home you'll read anything.

* * *

Two Hoosiers.

AND of course I found a Hoosier there also. Not one but two of them. One was right from the banks of the Wabash. This was Pvt. George Richardson, who gets his mail either through Covington or Gessie, Ind., just up the road a few miles from my town of Dana. George was a pipefitter's helper before the war. Now he's a mechanic.

The other one wore a natty sun helmet and high leather boots, and had a pointed mustache. I thought at first he was an Englishman, but no, he was just plain Capt. Harold Lawler of Indianapolis. He had been in this devastating spot six months already, and he didn't think it was so bad.

We flew nearly all day down the Nile. In my mental pictures of the great river it had always been dotted with those little Egyptian sailboats with their white sails puffed out, and sure enough, on our very first glimpse—where the White and Blue Niles run together near Khartoum—there were the little sailboats.

It is wretched, tortured and forbidding country on either side of the Nile, but the river creates for itself a sheathing of green loveliness, and for a thousand miles it makes a vivid tracing through its background of gray waste.

I had heard so much about the vast and fertile Nile valley that I had supposed it was a hundred miles across. Actually, all the way south from Cairo, it is hardly more than 10 miles wide—just a narrow strip of green on each side

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Radar Passed Crucial Sea Test, Proved Value of 'Eyes' to Navy

Detected Destroyers Eight Miles Away in Darkness—Quantity Production of Sets, Installation on Ships Followed.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
(Fifth of a Series.)
(Copyright, 1943, by the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 25.

THE tests begun aboard the battleship New York in 1938 were crucial in the history of United States naval radar. The reaction of practical, hard-headed line officers to the way the equipment performed appeared likely to determine its fate for some years to come.

If results were poor, the scientists knew, then the Navy's fighting men probably would not be interested in radar for a long time to come. To win acceptance, it had to be good.

Page headed the operating crew which went out on the New York, taking with him Robert C. Guthrie, M. E. Reppert and A. A. Varela. They hardly had cleared the Virginia capes out of Norfolk, when the fun began.

A destroyer squadron had been assigned to make a torpedo attack on the battleship under cover of darkness and Page recalls now that the night was very black indeed. From about sunset on, he and his men stood by their radar waiting to pick up the destroyers. They did not know from what direction the attack was coming. They had to keep a 360 degree lookout.

An Anxious Wait.

Several hours after they went on the alert, the Atlantic squadron commander, Vice Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, showed up in the control room. He watched and watched the radar indicator. For a time which to Page seemed endless, nothing happened. Finally the Admiral lost patience. He knew the time of attack and he evidently decided the destroyers were closing in through the darkness without being discovered. He turned to go, then decided to wait a few minutes longer.

Just about that time the first signal came in.

"There it is," exclaimed the Admiral, pointing to the indicator. The destroyers still were eight miles away. The effect on the Admiral was electric. From that moment on he was a radar enthusiast.

Captain (now Rear Admiral) Robert M. Griffin, skipper of the battlewagon, was similarly impressed.

"After that," Page says, "anything we wanted them to do on the New York, they would do if it was possible." The ship never encountered fog but it often ran through rain. Radar picked up everything important which was within range, including on one occasion the mountain peaks of a distant shoreline.

When the cruise ended, Admiral Jonhson made a report:

"The equipment is one of the most important radio developments since the advent of radio itself."

Back in the Navy's Bureau of Engineering the scientists, Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen and other Navy authorities decided the time had come to develop additional radar sets, but with the under-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Air Raids Put Heavy Strain on Nazi Railroads

Plants All Over Reich Slowed by Lack of Raw Materials.

By PAUL GHALI
(Second Article of a Series.)
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1943.

BERN, June 25.

SYMPTOMATIC of the havoc being gradually wrought on German war production by Allied bombings is the remark reported made by a certain German magnate who owns dozens of factories and practically a whole town in the Ruhr. The magnate is said to have told friends recently that his entire fortune would be lost if Allied bombings continue for another six months on the present scale.

To evaluate this havoc in terms of figures is one of the hardest jobs with which a military expert can be confronted. The few travelers arriving from Germany, even if they are technicians, only bring fragmentary stories.

To be correctly interpreted, air pictures must be read preferably by someone who knows the hit factory they depict and can estimate the amount of damage done to its machinery, and, even so, it is often impossible to be quite sure that beneath the debris comparatively intact machinery does not still exist. Finally, to give anything approaching an accurate estimate, one must continually bear in mind not only the direct effect of a given bombing but the far more important indirect damage. In the complex web of modern German industry, a direct hit on a Ruhr steel factory impairs the work of 20 or 30 other factories scattered over the Reich.

Drop in Production.

Military experts here estimate that as a result of Allied bombings to date, Ruhr production has dropped 25 per cent—some say 35 per cent. The 25 per cent figure is, if anything, conservative. For the whole of Germany, this means a production decline of 8 per cent.

No specific cases of destruction can be cited here as Swiss neutrality forbids revelation of the "military secrets" of either camp, but

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Steinbeck Watches 'Little Names' Give Gallant Show on Troopship

USO Unit Has Trying Time but Soldiers Are for Them—Negro Troops Find War Song in Hymn.

Writing from England, where he has just arrived on an assignment as a war correspondent for the Post-Dispatch, John Steinbeck continues his description of life aboard the crowded troop transport on which he traveled.

By JOHN STEINBECK
Author of "Grapes of Wrath" and "The Moon Is Down."
(FIFTH OF A SERIES.)
(Copyright, 1943.)

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, June 25 (By Telephone.)

A SMALL USO unit is aboard this troopship, girls and men who are going out to entertain troops wherever they may be sent. These are not the big names who go out with blasts of publicity and maintain their radio contracts. These are girls who can sing and dance and look pretty and men who can do magic, pantomimists and tellers of jokes.

They have few properties and none of the tricks of light and color which dress up e theater. But there is something very gallant about them. The theater is the only instituti-n in the world which has been dying for 4000 years and has never succumbed. It requires tough and devoted people to keep it alive. An accordion is the largest piece of property the troup carried. The evening dresses, crushed in suitcases, must be pressed and kept pretty. The spir'' must be high. This is trouping the really hard way.

The theater is one of the largest mess halls. Soldiers are packed in, sitting on benches, standing on tables, lying in t'- doorways. A little platform on one end is the stage. Tonight the loud speaker is out of order, but when it isn't it blares and distorts voices.

The master of ceremonies gets up and faces his packed audience. He tells a joke—but this audience is made up of men from different parts of the country and each part has its own kind of humor. He tells a New York joke. There is a laugh, but a limited one. The men from South Dakota and Oklahoma do not understand this joke. They laugh late, merely because they want to laugh. He tries another joke and this time he plays safe. It is an Army joke about M. P.'s. This time it works. Everybody likes a joke about M. P.'s.

He introduces an acrobatic dancer, a pretty girl with long legs and the strained smile acrobats develop to conceal the fact that their muscles are crying with tension. The ship is rolling slowly from side to side. All of her work is dependent on perfect balance. She tries each part of her act several times and is thrown off balance, but, seri-usly, she tries again until, in a pause in the ship's roll, she succeeds and legs are distorted properly for the proper two seconds. The soldiers are with her. They know the difficulty. They want her to succeed and they cheer when she does. This is all very serious. She leaves the stage under whistles and cheers.

Illusion Just Misses.

A blues singer follows. Without the loud speaker she can hardly be heard, for her voice, although sweet, has no volume. She forces her voice for volume and loses her sweetness, but she is pretty and young and earnest.

A girl accordion player comes next. She asks for suggestions. This is to be group singing and the requests are for old songs—"Harvest Moon." "Home on the Range," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." The men bellow the words in all pitches. There is no war song for this war. Nothing has come along yet. The show continues—a pantomimist who acts out the physical examination of an inductee and does it so accurately that his audience howls. A magician in traditional tail coat manipulates colored silks.

In all the acts the illusion does not quite come off. The audience helps all it can because it wants the show to be good. And out of the little acts, which are not quite convincing, and the big audience which wants literally to be con-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

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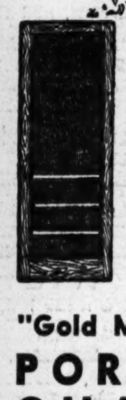
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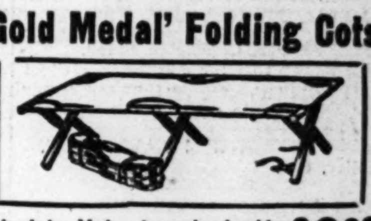
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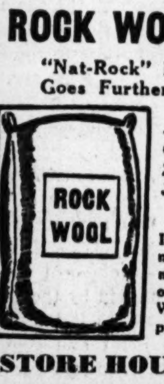

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December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Guadalcanal Reaction to the Miners.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE following letter was written by Pfc. Frank J. Stone, serving as a litter bearer on Guadalcanal. Pfc. Stone is a native St. Louisan who has been in service for more than a year. H. Y.

The news concerning the war bond drives being such a distinct success in St. Louis gives me the satisfying feeling that there may be some people in the States who have a certain amount of patriotism. However, since President Roosevelt's speech concerning the coal mining situation was heard here, the attitude of the boys isn't too good. We got the news and each and every one of us was particularly interested in it. It won't be pleasant if some of these boys should meet one of these damned miners who deems it necessary to have a raise in pay rather than a quick victory. It's no wonder that we, over here, are bitter when we are risking our lives to give them the right to earn a living.

The Republicans' Pledge of 1920.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN its platform of 1920 the Republican party made this solemn pledge to the American people: "We pledge the coming Republican administration to such an agreement with other nations of the world as will meet the full duty of American civilization and humanity."

In the same year, the Republicans elected their candidate, Warren G. Harding, President, by an overwhelming vote, and, along with Mr. Harding, a large majority of the members of both the Senate and House.

Can anyone produce any evidence whatsoever to show that the Republican party put forth, during the last 23 years since 1920, any effort whatever to redeem its sacred promise made to the people of the United States to draft, adopt and promote an international peace agreement as a substitute for the League of Nations that it ruthlessly destroyed? WILLIAM H. HARGROVE.
California, Mo.

Questions on the Mine Strike.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ARE the miners entirely to blame in a desperate attempt to get the very things we are fighting this war to preserve?

Are the operators trying to use the patriotism of the miners to an unfair advantage? Does the War Labor Board try to settle labor disputes just in its spare time? Perhaps the board is just a little inefficient.

What about price control and the rollback of prices?

Need we take such drastic action as the passage of an anti-strike bill?

Labor must remain free.

FRANK L. MARTINI.
Staunton, Ill.

Racial Discrimination on West Coast.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A RECENT editorial in the Fresno Bee quoted from your paper words to the effect that you oppose discriminating against the Japanese or Americans of Japanese ancestry. What good news that is to many of us here!

A number of strong organizations here are spreading propaganda against the return of the Japanese to the West Coast. Of course, in many instances it is plain to see they want certain monopolies for themselves which they can gain by eliminating Japanese competition. For example, several fruit-packing companies have bought up orchards and vineyards formerly owned by Japanese.

Large numbers of West Coast citizens will vouch for the desirability of Japanese as neighbors and employes. They seem almost universally to be honest and trustworthy as well as industrious. Many friendships exist between people of Japanese and Caucasian blood.

More power to your campaign against racial prejudices. Would that the editor of the Fresno Bee could catch some of your fine spirit!

BERNIECE LAWRENCE.
Parlier, Cal.

An Adventure in Friendliness.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE just returned from a business trip East. The train was crowded with men from all branches of service. Some were going home on well-earned furloughs. Some were going to induction centers, some to new training camps, some to points of embarkation.

I visited with a half-dozen of them one whole afternoon. They were a friendly, responsive lot, typical American boys eager to talk about home, about their new experiences, about things in general. We started a conversation in the Pullman and ended it in the diner hours later.

The thought occurs to me that there is a very practical thing that business men on trains can do for boys like these, namely, invite them for a meal. This, of course, is not a new idea and undoubtedly is the regular practice of many traveling men, but to anyone not in the habit of doing so, I would like to suggest taking some boy in service under his wing.

If every civilian who can afford it would extend the hospitality of at least one meal to a service man on every trip he makes, he would find himself the gainer. These fellows are stimulating and most worth while, and I would like to urge anyone called upon to travel to give this adventure in friendliness a try.

ARTHUR B. BAER.

WHO KILLED MELENDES?

That question persists, regardless of the various smoke screens that have been devised to obscure it. A new smoke screen made its appearance yesterday when Circuit Attorney Hennings dismissed a second-degree murder charge against Andrew Brinkley on the ground that the State could not prove that anybody beat Melendes to death.

What in the world did he die of? Maybe it was from boredom. The sarcasm is justified because the fact is that Melendes died in a police cell after being brutally beaten. He was beaten to a pulp from head to foot.

However, the first official report was that he died of natural causes. Next, it was said that he had been in a night-club fight with an Army Major. Then came a report that he had fallen from his bunk at Police Headquarters. Later, three city detectives were indicted on a charge of beating him. Finally, it was charged that he had suffered his fatal injuries in a fight with Brinkley.

The nature of Melendes' injuries showed he could not possibly have received them merely from a fist fight or a fall. He was beaten thoroughly, methodically and totally—by experts.

Who says so? Dr. Downey Harris, who has conducted thousands of autopsies and who has the respect and the confidence of St. Louis, says so. He and another doctor of prestige—Dr. Ralph Thompson—conducted an autopsy on Melendes and their conclusion is that he died from the injuries he received when he was subjected, not to one beating alone, but to successive beatings.

Now two other doctors have been brought into the picture—Dr. Walter J. Siebert and Dr. Arthur Weil. They did not see Melendes' body, as Drs. Harris and Thompson did. They looked through a microscope at fragments of damaged tissue. Dr. Siebert noted changes he attributes to disease and not to trauma, or injury. Dr. Weil likewise says he found no proof of trauma. These two doctors, therefore, place a different interpretation on the condition of the tissues from the one agreed upon by Drs. Harris and Thompson.

On the basis of the difference of opinion among the medical men, Mr. Hennings says he could not prove a case against Brinkley because he couldn't prove that anyone beat Melendes to death. And if he cannot prove a case against Brinkley, he cannot prove a case against the police, either. So perhaps now the theory will be that Melendes died of cirrhosis of the liver and that the brutal, unmerciful beating happened coincidentally just before he was about to give up the ghost from the liver disease. Well, that theory won't wash.

Mr. Hennings announces that he will present all competent and credible evidence and facts to the June term grand jury—the fifth one to consider the case. We hope the grand jury meets the case in a fearless and thorough-going manner. The Melendes case is not going to die until it is settled fairly and squarely. It is certainly not going to be smoke-screened to death.

A POUND EVERY THREE WEEKS.

The OPA's announcement that our next two pounds of coffee must be spread over only three weeks each—in other words, that we are now to be allowed twice as much coffee as was granted when rationing first went into effect—gave the regular second-cuppers at the table just about the same thrill they expect to get out of the dawn of the bright tomorrow.

One pound every three weeks is not three pounds each week. Still, under the new allowance, a man will be able to show up at the office in a wide-awake state without the shocking ordeal of a cold shower. He will be able to eat as lusty a lunch and as bountiful a dinner as is possible in days when red and blue stamps are more important than greenbacks in the grocery store, and yet be free of the plague of drowsiness.

We predict sharp increases in production and a new brilliance all around. Men will come to their work with gusto, and return to it in the afternoon with the flame of enthusiasm and inspiration as high as it was after breakfast. And the evenings will once more be given over to sparkle and wit, instead of dullness and dozing.

THE ANSWER IS NO.

There's a limit to American imagination, vivid though it is. That limit has been reached. It seems the lovely Myrna Loy became ill and could not attend the presidential home at Hyde Park to act in a play called "Button Your Lip." So Mrs. Roosevelt invaded a draftee's dream with the line, "Myrna Loy can't be here. Can't I take her place?"

It is recorded that the curtain then descended amid cheers and applause from an audience that included Queen Wilhelmina and Secretary Morgenthau. No one will cavil at that. It is even possible to accept, along with other fantastic possibilities, the assumption that a United States soldier might have a dream with Mrs. Roosevelt in it (she's been nearly every place else), though it would hardly fall in the wish-fulfillment category of mother's ham and biscuits, a Berlin barbecue or the girl back home.

But what of the theater—port in a storm, haven in a rattled cosmos, escape from the things that are to the things that were? What if Myrna Loy's Hyde Park stand-in decides to be Fontanne, Cornell or Helen Hayes or—limbo the thought—Betty Grable? The theater is at the crossroads here. It views with alarm, to say nothing of trembling with apprehension.

Let Myrna Loy recover with lightning rapidity. Let the Critics' Circle keep its reviews, if any, more restrained than Mark Twain's observation on viewing the Grand Canyon, "I pronounce it a success." Let there be blight when the First Lady asks: "Can't I take her place?" No, Eleanor. No!

A TEST FOR THE WOMEN OF AMERICA.

The OWI says that more women will have to go into the factories, or compulsory national service will be invoked. Policemen, social workers and ministers, at the same time, say that women will have to do a better job of home-making if the alarming rise in child crime is to be checked.

Perhaps there is less of a paradox here than there seems to be. It may well be a case of too many mothers taking jobs, and too few other women getting into the war effort—except in its fancier, peripheral phases.

Especially since it is becoming increasingly difficult to find reliable help, mothers of children will find their hands full at home, and the need for labor will have to be met by women with less serious obligations—the women who still have the leisure for an afternoon of style-shopping and bridge.

Of course, so long as the compulsion to don a pair of overalls is economic, it is much more likely that a mother from a home of limited resources will take a job than that it will be filled by a woman of more ample means. But this is war. Another pressure should be felt—patriotism.

In the months ahead, the women of America will be able to refute the criticism, so often made against them by Europeans, that they are spoiled. In the months ahead, they will have the chance to show that, when necessary, they can work as hard and as long as anybody, anywhere.

AN ANALYSIS OF THE McKELLAR BILL.

The bill requiring Senate confirmation of some 30,000 additional Federal employes has taken on some slight color of propriety from the protestations of its advocates that it applies only to employes who draw $4500 a year or more, who are in policy-making posts and are not covered by civil service.

Those limitations upon the measure would at least help to make the bill look as if it were not a piece of patronage-grabbing, though it would, of course, continue to be just that. How specious are the claims of innocent intentions is shown unmercifully in an analysis of the bill by the Civil Service Commission, acting in response to a request by Senator Hatch of New Mexico.

This analysis discloses that the terms of the bill are so ambiguous they might be interpreted to apply to every Federal employe, and would almost certainly apply to many thousands of employes who have had to be taken into Government service without competitive examination and without civil service status, on account of the imminent need for an unprecedented volume of man power to transact the Government's business.

The non-civil-service employes are presumably needed just as much now as they were when they were hired. It is just as impossible now as it was then to carry out a normal peacetime civil service procedure in recruitment of so many so quickly.

To dangle the threat of unjust discharge above the heads of these employes would impair their work, very likely induce many of them to accept offers of employment under less bloodthirsty auspices, and discourage able technicians from entering Government service. The results, in the commission's considered judgment, would be administrative confusion and serious disruption of the war program.

Such is the measure which Senator McKellar of Tennessee is sponsoring for the dual purpose of paying off political grudges and getting his hands on much more than the inordinate amount of political patronage he already controls.

OWI'S ARRANGEMENT OF YANKEE DOODLE.

OWI is sending some typical Americans to England, to instruct our cousins across the waves what we, the people, are really like. A big-city mayor, a Midwestern farmer, an educator and a woman civic leader are among those present.

So far as can be found out, there is not a third baseman, a bubble dancer, an old grad or Vox Populi in the shebang. It must be promptly confessed the whole thing's a frame-up. An innocent one, however, for the English will be agreeable enough not to believe it in the first place. OWI's Americans are grand; and if we had a country made up entirely of the same, what a place this would be. Finer—richer—nobler; and not nearly so much fun.

Philadelphia hotels have quit serving breakfast in bed, quit providing room service, quit giving one-day laundry service. The guest, in short, is going to be treated like a member of the family.

THE LOBBY ALSO KNOWS THE BACK DOOR.

Senator Mathes of Hillsboro has risen in his wrath to condemn the Senate's perfection of a bill charging teacher training costs in St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph against the school fund. Since, in the past, this was charged against general revenue, he declares it is nothing more or less than a back-door attack on the custom of giving one-third of the State's income to its public schools.

It is a little difficult to follow the reasoning of those who argued that it does not constitute a cut in the schools' allotment. To us, it seems to have the effect of reducing it by about $500,000. So what?

Teacher training certainly is an item properly charged to the school fund. So long as it was otherwise charged, that was an evasion through which the school lobby got even more than 33 1-3 per cent of the general revenue. It was using the back door.

The Legislature ought to throw the one-third rule out of the window. It is arbitrary, and therefore a standing invitation to waste and inefficiency. Adequate funds for the public schools are, of course, a necessity. The efficiency of our democracy depends on the efficiency of the little red school house. But that inefficiency can best be attained by putting the schools on a budgetary basis, by giving them what they need, instead of handing them a lump sum and letting them figure out how they are going to use it.

Some Congressmen want to get out of Washington into the cool mountains to draw a tax bill, asserting they can do a better job of it there. The theory seems to be that the cooler the legislator, the hotter he can make it for the taxpayer.

ROUND TRIP BY R. A. F.

The round-trip technique which the Royal Air Force tried out yesterday, delivering bombs to Germany on the way out, refueling at Bizerte and bombing Italy on the way back, is a novel and unforeseen dividend of the North African campaign. A glance at the map suggests that this is the London-Bizerte axis, with Germany and Italy situated uncomfortably in the middle.

Still further increments along the same line might accrue to the Allies on invasion of the Continent. Air fields in any of the countries to the east of Germany and Italy—in Greece or Hungary, say—could substitute for the Bizerte stop, or augment it, making possible still further development of the large, or economy-size, bombing trip.

The saving in mileage, and consequently in fuel, is by no means the only advantage of the method. The bombers also keep the advantage of surprise instead of returning to their bases over defenses that have been alerted by their outward passage.

Most of all, this unusual raid by the R. A. F. is an occasion for jubilation because it underscores, with a broad black line, the great and growing ability of the Allies to have their will in the air over Europe and Africa. In good time, the same will be true over Asia also.

Girl office workers at the Ford plant object to wearing slacks. Their plaint is that they want to feel like ladies. On the other hand, there are still some left of the old-fashioned girls who are content to look like darlings.

THIS YEAR'S VACATION RADIUS.

—From the Kansas City Star.

Industry Has a John L. Lewis, Too

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Just as union chief defies Government, so does U. S. Gypsum Co. in refusing to obey WLB order, newspaper says; the board chairman, Sewell Avery, has same post with Montgomery Ward, which took similar stand; Congress should act to control this rebel, too.

From the Philadelphia Record.

ANOTHER fist is being shaken at Uncle Sam. Another voice fumes defiance at the War Labor Board. Not John L. Lewis this time. It is his counterpart in the ranks of industry:

Sewell L. Avery, chairman of the board of the U. S. Gypsum Co., also chairman of the board of Montgomery Ward.

In large newspaper ads captioned, "We Cannot Accept This Unconstitutional Ruling of the War Labor Board," the U. S. Gypsum Co. announces it will not obey the WLB decision directing a maintenance-of-membership clause and union dues checkoff in the new contract at the firm's Warren (O.) plant. The big ad is signed by William L. Keady, president of U. S. Gypsum.

But the theme of the ad is identical with similar ads signed by Sewell Avery when Montgomery Ward defied the United States Government last December, just as U. S. Gypsum does now.

It is more than coincidence that Avery is top man in both firms, is reputed to draw a $100,000 salary from Ward's, another $100,000 salary from U. S. Gypsum.

Two Opponents of WLB.

We'll now watch to see if conservative circles are as anxious to uphold the WLB in its fight with Avery as they were to uphold it in its fight with Lewis.

Avery and Lewis: There are several parallels between the men; parallels, of course, in their defiance of the WLB on previous occasions, when, in each case, the President personally was compelled to demand obedience to the law.

Both Lewis and Avery are die-hard foes of Roosevelt.

Both strive to wreck our wartime machinery for settling labor disputes.

And, just as enlightened labor leaders have repudiated Lewis' defiance of the Government, so have responsible leaders of business repudiated the similar defiance by Avery.

Business Week, a magazine of business, sharply criticised Avery's attitude in the Montgomery Ward case. He was denounced also by the two industry members of the WLB: Harry L. Derby, head of the great American Cyanimid & Chemical Co., and Roger Lapham, chairman of the board of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co.

Yet now we find both Avery and Lewis still imbued with the idea that they are bigger than the United States Government.

Both Denounce President.

There is yet another parallel between John L. Lewis and Sewell Avery. Just as Lewis has denounced Roosevelt as an enemy of labor, so has Avery denounced Roosevelt as the foe of business.

And just as we know that Lewis' United Mine Workers' prosperity parallels the New Deal, so do we know that the profits of U. S. Gypsum show the very same trend. Just glance at the record:

Net income of U. S. Gypsum before taxes: 1934, $2,373,000; 1935, $3,949,000; 1937, $6,320,000; 1939, $8,722,000; 1940, $11,184,000.

U. S. Gypsum's net in 1940 was more than five times greater than its net six years before. How the New Deal ruined the business of Sewell Avery!

Apparently President Roosevelt will have to put Avery in his place as he did Lewis. Let us hope he will not hesitate even a moment.

And we shall now see whether Congress enacts a new Smith-Connally bill—to deal with the John L. Lewises of industry as well as the John L. Lewises of labor.

Oregon's New Income Tax Loophole

From Newsweek.

OREGON recently became the tenth state to have a community property law, and so beckoned to war-rich West Coasters not averse to saving a handsome income-tax dollar with full legal punctilio.

Community property laws make husband and wife share equally. For instance, half the husband's income belongs to his wife. The two can file separate income-tax returns, each figuring on his or her half regardless of who actually earned the money, and so pay taxes within a lower surtax bracket.

In Louisiana, Texas, California, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona, Washington and Idaho, community property is compulsory and has the drawback of garbling the situation in division of property after divorce or death. But the Oklahoma law, on which Oregon's version is modeled, makes the system optional.

Because of community property tax reporting, Treasury officials say, the Government last year lost between 90 and 100 million dollars and will lose more this year. Proponents of the Oregon legislation, by putting their citizens on a par with those of neighboring states, claim they will save them $10,000,000 in 1943—or nick Uncle Sam by that much, depending on how you look at it.

Here is how savings to individuals on Federal income-tax payments stack up under state community property laws:

Savings		Income
$ 54	by halving income of	$ 5,000
364	" " " "	10,000
1,740	" " " "	20,000
6,192	" " " "	50,000
12,576	" " " "	100,000
22,408	" " " "	250,000
24,944	" " " "	500,000

A solid tier of Southwestern and Western states now offer balm for surtaxes, as well as inheritance taxes. The powerful Texas delegation that has headed the successful battle in Congress to shelve a joint-return system advocated by the Treasury can now probably count on Oregon's two upper and four lower house votes.

The Oregon law is understandable since the State was an enclave within the community-property belt, and those who could often took profitable residence in adjacent California or Washington, while drawing their income from Oregon. And proponents argue that women's property rights are recognized by the law. Many, however, hold with the standpoint that this is no time to be pressing local interests and contend the Oregon law clinches the need for a blanket system to iron out the inequalities the state laws create in payment of Federal income taxes.

A Guide to Radio Technique

"Mikes Don't Bite," by Helen Sioussat. (L. B. Fischer, New York.)

THIS book is not exactly an "open sesame" to the radio profession for one and all, but the sound advice contained in it should be of value to anyone who is looking forward to his first broadcast with fear and trembling.

Radio is an infant among industries, and to those who are outside its walls and know it only for what they hear over their loud-speakers, it is a fascinating mystery. In addition to giving practical advice, this book takes the reader behind the scenes of radio for a look at the wheels going round.

The author is director of the talks department of a national network and is known in the trade as one of its more able executives. Miss Sioussat attempts no fine writing, but tells in simple, straightforward language the fundamentals of good radio technique, drawing upon her considerable experience in the profession for a goodly number of excellent illustrative anecdotes.

• • •

The writer's principal aim is to convince the uninitiated that microphones literally do not bite, and to suggest the easiest and most effective first approaches to that suspected danger. She advises the new and timid speaker to forget the microphone and the large unseen radio audience and to concentrate on one person, perhaps the announcer in the studio or the technician in the control booth.

For the novice and the semi-experienced alike, she counsels: "The most important thing to remember about broadcasting a speech is to be completely natural, relaxed and informal. Let simplicity be your guide. Forget that you are speech-making and try not to sound as if you were reading. Don't merely say words. Speak meaning into every line. Sustain your own interest in what you say if you would instill it in those who hear you. To speak sincerely and convincingly, you yourself must first believe what you say."

FRANK ESCHEN.

Practical Books for Soldiers.

MEN in the armed services, both in camp and overseas, are sure to welcome the Fighting Forces Series, a group of pocket-sized books published by the Infantry Journal, Washington, and distributed by Penguin Books, New York. The first volumes of the series, just issued, are: "How to Shoot the United States Army Rifle," by Lieut. Arthur Goodfriend; "Tank-Fighter Team," by Lieut. Robert M. Gerard, formerly of the French Armored Forces; "Sgt. Terry Bull: His Ideas on War and Fighting in General," by Col. William H. Triplet, and "What to Do Aboard a Transport," by a group of well-known scientists. The books are well written, and present a great deal of sound information and advice in compact form.

The sponsors plan to issue four new titles in the series each month. As a further service to men in foreign service, the Infantry Journal has launched an overseas edition. By use of a photographic process, the regular edition of this excellent publication is reduced about half in page size, for a considerable saving of shipping space and paper without undue sacrifice of legibility.

An Uneven But Amusing Novel.

"Moonset," by Margaret Gruen. (L. B. Fischer, New York.)

MISS GRUEN'S first novel, laid against a background of New England and New York City in the World War years, gets under way as an amusing and sophisticated family portrait, then twists abruptly into a kind of love triangle. Dan Reilly is a good husband and an unsuccessful actor until he writes a hit play. Then he becomes an unsuccessful husband. Brittle and uneven, most readers will think, but rather amusing.

'ON THE RECORD'

By Dorothy Thompson

THE IMMATURE NATION.

WITH the eyes of the world upon us, the overall picture presented in the past weeks is not one with which to point with pride. In Detroit there are race riots; the coal situation remains a future threat; the Under Secretary of War confirms that war production has fallen off during the past weeks; the food situation is chaotic, and various agencies are engaged in blaming each other; and in Washington congressional opposition to the President continues more interested in embarrassing the Administration than in winning the war.

The spectacle is that of a nation that has not yet reached maturity. This lack of maturity reveals itself in the fear of good news. Under Secretary of War Patterson feels that the people are complacent and overconfident, due to news of the Tunisian victory, and the success of European bombing.

It is a great and necessary thing, in war, to be confident, and there are many reasons for our confidense. But confidence should, in a mature nation, breed increased effort, not relaxation. For it must be clear to all, that still ahead of us lie our greatest tests; that the question which confronts us is not merely whether we shall win the war, but what price we shall pay for winning it. The price will be paid in the blood of our own youth. And it is beyond comprehension that any group prefer to quarrel rather than to spare those closest to their hearts.

* * *

Individualism vs. Freedom.

WE are known throughout the world as the people who enjoy more luxuries than any other, in normal and abnormal times. The one luxury, however, completely incompatible with these times, is the one we refuse to give up—the luxury of each individual and group to have his own way. We have confounded this sort of individualism with freedom. But it has nothing to do with freedom, which is a social heritage, flourishing only in the fellowship of those who freely accept common standards of behavior, and freely subordinate their individual wills to the cause of the free community.

A person can be free only in a community which he trusts, and in which he is trusted. Trustworthiness is the measure of freedom. It involves the trust of the community in its workers; that they will do an honest day's work for an honest day's pay; in its managers and executives, that they will hold their industries in trust for the community, and keep this concept continually in the foreground; in its political leaders, that they will remember that parties are merely convenient instruments commanding secondary, not primary, loyalties; and in its intellectual spokesmen and critics, that they preserve the most scrupulous honesty and that disinterestedness which is the purest characteristic of authentic intellect.

* * *

Freedom Hard to Hold.

OF all forms of society, the free society is the most, not the least, demanding on the individual. And of all forms of society the free society is at once the most creative and the most vulnerable. In the whole of recorded history, it has had the shortest tenure. The history of man, in terms of despotisms, is much longer than his history in terms of freedom.

It is difficult for Americans to comprehend this, because we have only a history of freedom, from our birth as a nation to the present moment. But that history is but a momentary flash, encompassing hardly more than two centuries. It is not written in the stars, but only in ourselves, whether we shall preserve and extend it. And we will not preserve and extend it unless we improve our social habits.

This issue goes even beyond victory. Victory will not guarantee us a free society. Only virtue will guarantee it to us. And virtue is a social, not only a personal characteristic.

It is also positive, not negative. Virtue is not expressed in mere conformity with legality, or in avoidance of corruption and crime. It is the quality that lifts men above themselves, and leads them out and beyond themselves, to preserve and create values which will survive their own lives and own lifetimes.

* * *

Test of Virtue.

A GREAT war is the consummate test of the virtue of a society. As long as we consider the war merely as technical organization and planning, we are not outside risk. The war can be lost in Detroit, Chicago and Washington, as well as in Europe.

* * *

Maturity consists of the capacity to face reality, and judge the relative value and importance of things. The question, for instance, of whether the WLB has exclusive authority in the coal dispute is relatively unimportant compared to the production of coal. The speech that Elmer Davis made in Boston criticising the press is relatively unimportant beside the fact that we need organized Government information. The question of whether one likes or dislikes black skins is unimportant beside the fact that black and white are in the same storm-tossed boat together. And no nation can conduct and really win a war, without peace at home.

The only internal competition tolerable in war is competition in virtue. In that competition, every person finds peace—even in the midst of war.

Today on the Home Front

Benefits of Pay-as-You-Go Tax Will Mean Refunds to Many Servicemen.

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP).

FOR the man or woman going into the armed services, the new pay-as-you-go income tax law carries enough forgiveness to provide for refunds of taxes already paid in many cases. Those entering the services this year—or who did so last year—get these special benefits:

1. Their 1942 taxes on all earned income up to $14,000 are canceled.

2. In figuring whether they owe any 1943 taxes, they get an extra exemption of all service pay up to $1500. That's in addition to the regular exemptions of $500 if single, $1200 for a married couple, plus $350 for each dependent.

* * *

Quirk in New Law.

What this means, in effect, is this:

If a serviceman's income last year was all earned income, he won't owe any tax—and will be entitled to refund of tax payments made this year—unless he has 1943 civilian income of more than the regular exemptions (after the usual deductions).

However, if he does owe a 1943 tax, it may be increased by up to 25 per cent—so the Government tax experts have finally decided—as a quirk of the cancellation provisions of the new law.

The civilian gets a cancellation of 75 per cent (or $50, whichever is greater) of the lower of 1942 or 1943 taxes. The uncanceled portion is stated by the law as an increase in 1943 tax.

So that while the average serviceman gets cancellation of the higher year's tax (assuming he made more in 1942), he must pay the lower 1943 tax (if any), plus this increase in his 1943 tax:

1. An additional 25 per cent if the tax is more than $66.67.

2. If the tax is between $50 and $66.67, the addition is the difference between the amount of the tax and $50.

(If the tax is $50 or less, there won't be any increase.)

For instance:

If his 1943 tax on civilian income figured to $65, he would owe $80—$65 plus the difference between $65 and $50, or $15.

If his 1943 tax came to $80, he would owe an additional 25 per cent—making it $100 altogether.

But in general, this would mean simply a reduction in the amount of refund—and not more tax payments.

* * *

Still Gets Refund.

Here's how it would work out: Suppose a man owed a tax of $400 on his 1942 salary, and paid $200 of it in March and June installments of $100 each. He goes into the Army as a private about July 1.

Now, suppose that the tax on his civilian income during 1943 up to the time he goes into the Army figures out to $100.

His 1942 tax is wiped out. His 1943 tax will be increased by 25 per cent, so that his final 1943 tax obligation will be $125.

But he already has paid $200—in his March and June installments. So he'll have overpaid by $75, and can apply for a refund next March.

Or, take the case of a man making a salary of anywhere up to $14,000 in 1942 who entered the Army as, say, a private about Jan. 1, 1943. His 1943 Army pay won't be taxed. His 1942 tax will be canceled. He'll be entitled to a refund of payments on his 1942 tax made in March and June of this year.

The new law also cancels any taxes owed by a person who dies while in active service. This provision goes back to Dec. 7, 1941, and calls for refund of such taxes to heirs who paid them.

426 MEDICAL AND DENTAL STUDENTS CALLED TO SERVICE

Orders have been received by 426 medical and dental students at Washington University to report to Army and Navy induction centers tomorrow for inoculations and uniforms. They will return to classes under Army and Navy specialized training programs July 5.

A group of 270 Army students in the School of Medicine and 52 in the School of Dentistry will report to Jefferson Barracks, and 70 medical and 34 dental students will report to the Office of Naval Procurement. In addition to receiving private's pay of $50 a month, their school and living expenses will be paid by the Government.

African M. E. Church Council.

The African Methodist Episcopal Church Bishops' Council will close its annual session tonight at St. James' Church, 4301 St. Ferdinand avenue. However, 15 bishops will remain here until Sunday to preach at various churches.

Prisoner

PHARMACIST'S MATE NORMAN J. SPIESS

3 MISSING IN PHILIPPINES ARE PRISONERS OF JAPANESE

An 18-year-old St. Louisan who had been missing since the fall of Corregidor in May, 1942, is a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippine Islands, his parents were notified by the War Department yesterday. Two other servicemen, previously reported missing, are also prisoners of war in that area.

Pvt. Elmer M. Roberts enlisted in the Army at the age of 16 in September, 1941, with approval of his mother, Mrs. Effie Roxie Powell, 1142 Howell street. His father, Jess Roberts, lives at 916 South Newstead avenue.

Pharmacist's Mate Norman J. Spiess, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Spiess, 2507 Minnesota avenue, had been missing since May 6, 1942. Spiess, who is 24, enlisted in the Navy four years ago and was stationed at Cavite in the Philippines.

Pvt. James Boyd Wilson, 22-year-old East St. Louisan, had been missing since the fall of Corregidor. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wilson, 2210 Bond avenue, last heard from him in December, 1941. He enlisted in the infantry Feb. 13, 1941.

ST. LOUISAN IN HOSPITAL IN ITALY WRITES OF INJURIES

Identical letters describing his wounds, and conditions in an Italian prison hospital were received this week from Corp. Leonard H. Schulte by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schulte, 3844 Penrose street, and his fiancee, Miss Bernice Fitzpatrick, 2200A Yale avenue. The letters were the first communications from Corp. Schulte since last February. He was reported missing in action in the North African area March 12, and later was reported in a prison hospital in Italy by Vatican City officials.

Corp. Schulte, 25 years old, said he had been unable to write before, as paper for correspondence had not been provided previously. He said he had been in a prison hospital for seven weeks. Most of his injuries were to his face, he added, and at first he had been totally blind for several weeks.

"I will feel fortunate to have one good eye," he wrote. "Things could have been much worse. Everything else has turned out well and the reason I am writing of my injuries is so you won't think they are more serious."

STEINBECK SEES 'LITTLE NAMES' IN GALLANT SHOW

Continued From Page One.

vinced, something whole and good comes, so that when it is over there has been a show.

One of the men in the unit has been afraid. He has not slept since the ship sailed. He is afraid of the ocean and of submarines. He has lain in his bunk, listening for the blast that will kill him. He is probably very brave. He does his act when he is terrified. It is foolish to say he should not be afraid. He is afraid and that is something he cannot control, but he does his act, and that is something he can control.

Up on the deck in the blackness the Negro troops are sprawled. They sit quietly. A great bass voice sings softly a bar of the hymn "When the Saints Go In." A voice says: "Sing it, brother!"

Other Voices Join.

The bass takes it again and a few other voices join him. By the time the hymn has reached the fourth bar an organ of voices is behind it. The voices take on a beat, feeling one another out. The chords begin to form. There is nothing visible. The booming voices come out of the darkness. The men sing sprawled out, lying on their backs. The song becomes huge with authority. This is a war song. This could be the war song. Not the sentimental wash about lights coming on again or bluebirds.

The black deck rolls with sound. One chorus ends and another starts "When the Saints Go In." Four times and on the fifth the voices fade away to a little hum and the deck is silent again. The ship rolls and metal protests against metal. The ship is silent again. Only the shudder of the engine and the whisk of water and the whine of the wind in the wire rigging break the silence.

We have not yet a singing Army nor any songs for a singing Army. Synthetic emotions and nostalgias do not take hold because the troops know instinctively that they are synthetic. No one has yet put words and a melody to the real homesickness, the real terror and the real ferocity of the war.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS PATRICIA FROTHINGHAM FARRELL and Ensign Laurance Joseph Horan Jr., a Navy flyer, whose engagement was announced last February, will be married next Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Miss Joan Farrell, recently returned Vassar College student, will be maid of honor for her sister, whose wedding will take place at the home of their mother, Mrs. Frothingham Farrell, 5376 Waterman avenue. The bridegroom's brother, Robert Horan, will be best man. Guests will be limited to a small group of friends.

Ensign Horan, whose parents live at 6926 Pershing avenue, was commissioned in April and is completing advanced flight training at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. He is being ordered to the West coast.

Monday afternoon Miss Elizabeth Smiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas Smiley, 2 Wydown terrace, Clayton, will give a small luncheon at the St. Louis Country Club for the bride-elect. Later in the afternoon Miss Farrell and her fiance, if he arrives in time, will go to the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Horan, 2002 Urban drive, Brentwood. The Horans' daughter, Susan Elizabeth, will celebrate her first birthday anniversary that day.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Wilbur T. Trueblood Jr. and her sister, Miss Polly Taussig, will give a shower and tea for Miss Farrell at the Trueblood apartment, 6057 Waterman avenue.

The bridergoom's mother is planning a party for Sunday, July 4, after her son and his bride return from a brief honeymoon and before they leave for the West.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Smiley will leave Wednesday for Camp Bryn Afon, Rhinelander, Wis., to be a counselor. Accompanying her will be Miss Nancy Schalberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Schalberg, 5280 Westminster place, and Phyllis Mesker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mesker, Old Jamestown road, Florissant, campers.

Another small group of St. Louis girls will join Camp Bryn Afon for the last half of the camping season. They are Miss Nora and Miss Betsy Mastin, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. E. Vernon Mastin, 5136 Westminster place; Miss Harriot O'Fallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Fallon, 58 Kingsbury place, and Miss Patricia Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer M. Thomas, 7723 Kingsbury boulevard.

* * *

To Summer in Maine.

BISHOP and Mrs. William Scarlett, 522 East Big Bend road, Webster Groves, plan to leave July 13 to spend the summer months in Northern Maine.

Mrs. Scarlett's daughter, Miss Leah Van Riper Oliver, went to Ogunquit, Me., after tne close of Vassar this year, to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Fielding Oliver, 502 Lake avenue, who is there for the season. She then went to Ridgefield, Conn., to be bridesmaid at the wedding of a classmate, the former Miss Joan Brewer, and Maynard Burden Williams, a midshipman in the Naval Reserve, at St. Stephen's Church, June 17. Monday Miss Oliver arrived in New York to work for the summer at Presbyterian Hospital.

Mrs. Scarlett's daughter, Mrs. Brooke McBlair Payne, and Mr. Payne, will close their house at 126 North Price road, Clayton, and in two weeks leave for Cleveland, O., to live.

* * *

Mrs. Robert A. Sherman, 10 Black Creek lane, plans to leave July 15 with her son, Peter, for Easthampton, L. I., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman, 4931 Lindell boulevard, at their summer home. They will be gone five weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, who have been away since early May, will return to St. Louis in November.

* * *

Mrs. William Champlin Lindsley, 6675 Washington avenue, departed yesterday to join her husband in New York this week end. Mr. Lindsley will receive his commission today as a lieutenant (j. g.), U. S. N. R., having completed his training at Quonset Point, R. I. He will spend his five-day leave in New York with Mrs. Lindsley, before reporting back to Quonset Point where he is to be stationed temporarily. Mrs. Lindsley, the former Miss Lucretia Green, will return home in about 10 days.

* * *

To Be Wed Tuesday.

MISS ALICE LOUISE STEPHENS and Wayne Wheelhouse will be married Tuesday evening at 8:30 at First Methodist Church, Webster Groves, by the Rev. Benjamin L. Schmidtke, pastor. A small reception after the ceremony will be given at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. George W. Stephens, 121 East Swon avenue, Webster Groves.

The two sisters of the bride will be matron of honor and bridesmaid, respectively, Mrs. Melvin A. Thorpe and Mrs. Charles Frederic Grant. Attending Mr. Wheelhouse is to be Curtis Burkholder, best man, and ushers, Norman Briggs, Ralph Wakefield and Mr. Grant. The bride's escort will be Mr. Thorpe.

Three parties this week are in honor of Miss Stephens. Yesterday evening, Miss Peggy Stoecker was hostess at a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stoecker, 140 West Swon avenue, Webster Groves. A luncheon was given this afternoon by Mrs. Vincent R. Ameiss, 304 East Bodley avenue, Kirkwood. Mrs. James B. Gilbert, 5590 Pershing avenue, and Mrs. Cameron Higginbotham, 7029 Arcadia avenue, University City, will give a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gilbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Timmerman, 7435 Oxford drive, Clayton.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wheelhouse of Rushville, Ill.

* * *

—Jules Pierlow Photo.

MRS. WILLIAM PEPPER CONSTABLE JR., Who, with Lieut. Constable of the Naval Reserve and their young son, William Pepper III, have arrived from Pensacola, Fla., to visit Mrs. Constable's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Evans, 10 Hortense place.

Miss Conrades Engaged.

AT a garden party last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwin Conrades, 7390 Westmoreland drive, announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Conrades, and Ensign William F. Wischmeyer Jr., U. S. N. R.

The bride-to-be, who was graduated from Mary Institute and Washington University, belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The prospective bridegroom, temporarily stationed in Boston, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wischmeyer, 7136 Waterman avenue. He was recently commissioned at the Navy Engineering School at Columbia University. A graduate of Washington University, his fraternities are Sigma Chi, social, and Sigma Xi and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary engineering.

* * *

To Be August Bride.

TENTATIVELY scheduled for the first week in August is the wedding of Miss Jean Louise Cooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Carlton Cooley, 414 Mission court, University City, and John Spencer Jackson Jr., an Army Aviation Cadet, who will receive his commission at Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz., July 28. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Benjamin Franklin Hall at Central Presbyterian Church at 8:30 in the evening, followed by a reception for the immedite families and close friends.

Maid of honor will be Miss Jean Phillips; bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Kern and Miss Judith Jackson, sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Jackson will announce his attendants later.

A luncheon and shower for the bride-elect was given Tuesday afternoon at Bellerive Country Club by Miss Mary Manassa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Manassa, 427 Yorkshire drive, Webster Groves, who will be married Tuesday evening to Coast Guard Ensign Arnold Roy Wadum. Miss Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Phillips, 421 Alta Dena court, and Miss Kern, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Kern, 7525 Buckingham drive, were hostesses at a dinner, shower and bridge party Wednesday evening at Candlelight House. Mrs. Alexander William Morriss Jr., 23 Oakleigh lane, and Mrs. Karl F. Wackman, 45 Crestwood drive, will honor the bride-to-be at a luncheon and shower at Bellerive Country Club this afternoon.

The bridegroom's parents live in Chicago.

PRIVATE CODE MAIL VIOLATES CENSORSHIP

Army Captain Points to Danger in Use of Cryptic Messages in Overseas Letters.

A code of innocent-appearing words and differences in salutations that enabled Sergt. Kenneth V. Meyer, 4658 Tyrolean avenue, Flying Fortress gunner, to advise his parents of his adventures over Europe, violates censorship and security regulations, the Post-Dispatch was informed today.

Capt. John R. Huntley Jr. wrote the Post-Dispatch from overseas about an article telling of Sergt. Meyer's plan, published in this newspaper May 20 after having been approved by Army censors in St. Louis.

"This article is, unknowingly to you, encouraging security violation," the Captain wrote. "Immediate steps should be taken to rectify this error and press censorship regulations tigntened.

"It is a security volation to devise any system of codes and all soldiers in the European theater are thoroughly drilled on this particular subject. There are millions of people that are vitally interested in keeping rigid censorship rules and regulations so that they will be able to return to their loved ones.

"Sergt. Meyer has been reported to the Army censorship authorities. It is the duty of every loyal American citizen to promptly report any such security violation."

DORIS DUKE CROMWELL WORKS AS UNIVERSITY RESEARCH AID

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., June 25 (AP).—Doris Duke Cromwell, heiress to the Duke tobacco fortune who is sometimes called "the richest girl in the world," is working as research assistant in the school of public health of the University of North Carolina here, Dr. Harold W. Brown, dean, said today.

Mrs. Cromwell is working with Dr. Brown, an expert on tropical diseases, in research on that subject. She is not on the payroll but has started the job because of her interest in research which has extended over a period of several years, Dr. Brown said. She started to work Wednesday and her hours are from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Mrs. Cromwell is living at an inn operated by the university here. She is a daughter of James B. Duke, the tobacco man, and inherited the bulk of his fortune. She is a member of the board of trustees of the Duke endowment fund.

WIDOW GETS HUSBAND'S POST AS JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Mrs. Ruth Dorothy Childress, 2517 Circle drive, Maplewood, was appointed Justice of the Peace of Jefferson Township, St. Louis County, by the County Court today, to complete the unexpired term of her husband, Franklin P. Childress, who died June 17.

The mother of two boys, William, 15 years old, and Warren, 10, Mrs. Childress is the first woman Justice of the Peace in St. Louis County, in the recollection of officials.

Windsors at Palm Beach.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., June 25 (AP).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived here yesterday after making a lengthy visit in New York and Washington. They went immediately to Palm Beach to the home of Herbert Pulitzer, who will be their host during their stay here. The Duke, Governor of the Bahama Islands, said he had not determined when he and the Duchess would return to Nassau.

Former Arizona Governor Dies.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., June 25 (AP).—John C. Phillips, Governor of Arizona from 1929 to 1931, died today. He suffered a heart attack yesterday while fishing. He was 72 years old.

ADVERTISEMENT

WASTEPAPER IS WAR WEAPON!

Wastepaper, corrugated boxes, old newspapers and brown paper are urgently needed for conversion into bomb bands, blasting kegs and other weapons of war. Save and sell all wastepaper. Call a collector at CHestnut 1807.

The Rev. Patrick J. Holloran, 36, Named President of St. Louis U.

Youngest in History to Hold Post, First St. Louisan Since 1920—On Faculty 4 Years.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

THE REV. PATRICK J. HOLLORAN, S. J.

The Rev. Patrick James Holloran, S. J., a native St. Louisan, assumed direction of St. Louis University today. Only 36 years old, he is believed to be the youngest president in the 125-year-old institution's history and is the first St. Louisan to hold the office since the Rev. William F. Robison, S. J., was named president in January, 1920.

Announcement of Father Holloran's appointment was received last night by the Very Rev. Peter A. Brooks, S. J., head of the Missouri Province, from the Very Rev. Zacheus J. Maher, S. J., of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., American assistant to the general of the Society of Jesus. The new president succeeds the Rev. Robert M. Kelley, S. J., who had been acting president since last Dec. 25, following the enlistment of the Rev. Harry B. Crimmins, S. J., as a chaplain in the Army.

At St. Louis U. 4 Years.

Father Holloran, who was born at 2323 Park avenue, has been attached to the St. Louis University Department of Philosophy for the last four years as an instructor of ethics to Jesuit students in the School of Philosophy and Science.

He also has taught in the College of Arts and Sciences and conducted advanced philosophy courses in the graduate school. He is a staff speaker over the International Radio League of the Sacred Heart, which has headquarters at the university broadcasting station, WEW.

Father Holloran came to St. Louis University in 1939 after having received his Ph. D. and Magister Aggregatus—representing two years of advanced study—from Gregorian University in Rome.

A graduate of Loyola Hall, which was attached to St. Louis University and where he played fullback on the football team, he received his bachelor's degree at Gonzaga University, Spokane, in 1926; his master's from St. Louis University in 1929, and his licentiate in sacred theology from St. Mary's College, St. Marys, Kan. He has taught English, Latin and Greek at Marquette University High School, Milwaukee, and philosophy at Creighton University, Omaha.

The new president told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he "will bend every effort to make St. Louis University the real center of higner learning that it should be."

"We have outstanding men teaching English, science, medicine, philosophy and other subjects," he commented. "After the war, I hope to see the law school come back to its former position. At the moment, law schools do not receive much consideration from the Government.

"St. Louis University is making a major contribution to the nation's war effort and that will be enlarged if there is opportunity to do so."

Father Is Proud.

Father Holloran's father, P. J. Holloran, declared he was the "proudest person in St. Louis." The elder Holloran, president of P. J. Holloran Laundry Co., recalled that "it was on Labor day, 1921, while my son and I were eating lunch at the Union Station dining room that he told me he had made up his mind to be a priest."

"It seems such a short time ago," he said.

Father Holloran has three brothers, two of whom reside here, and a sister. They are Mark R. Holloran, 26 Southcote drive, York Woods; Joseph P. Holloran, 4155 Flora place; Dr. Richard J. Holloran, Houston, Tex., and Mrs. J. E. Drew, New York City.

Father Kelley will remain at the university for the present, it was announced.

CHARLES R. MORGAN TO HEAD DIVISION IN WAR CHEST DRIVE

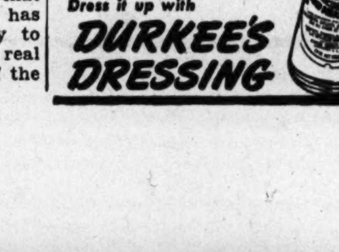
Charles R. Morgan, branch manager of International Harvester Co., will be chairman of the employes' division of the Greater St. Louis War Chest campaign next autumn, Benjamin M. Loeb, campaign chairman, announced today.

Morgan, who lives at 7601 Shirley drive, Clayton, headed the business unit of the employes division last year. The division is responsible for soliciting about 350,000 employes in 2300 firms in St. Louis and St. Louis County.

WLB RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt accepted yesterday the resignation of Roger D. Lapham as an employer member of the War Labor Board. Lapham submitted his resignation because he said he had agreed to run for mayor of San Francisco in November.

Roosevelt wrote Lapham he had little choice but to accept the resignation and said he did so "with great regret," effective on the appointment and qualification of a successor.



Air Raids Put Heavy Strain On the Railroads of Nazis

Continued From Page One.

even if they could, they would only give fragmentary bits of the general picture.

Some instances of more general character have, however, recently appeared in the German press which give a fair idea of the amount of damage caused in some branches of German war economy—the transport system, for example.

Fifty per cent of the whole German railroad system is concentrated in Western Germany. Initially, Royal Air Force pilots contented themselves with the bombing of railroad lines and bridges but it was soon discovered that the Germans could repair the lines within 24 hours, and that temporary bridges could be built by the Todt experts in a maximum of two days. To meet air attacks on their railroads, the Nazis have organized flying repair squads.

Locomotives Knocked Out.

Recent bombings, therefore, have been concentrated on railway workshops and locomotives. In Cologne, Duesseldorf, Oberhausen and Krefeld—all key centers of Germany's western railroad system—workshops have been successfully bombed. Now all serious repairs to locomotives and freight cars must be effected in towns in Central Germany some 100 miles east of the Rhineland with consequent loss of time.

Equally crippling to German economy has been the destruction in the month of May of 53 locomotives. The loss of 50 locomotives means that 2000 German freight cars capable of transporting 40,000 tons of merchandise have nothing to pull them. As a consequence of the Allied concentrated blows against German railroads and engines, it is estimated by experts here that the efficiency of the transport system in Western and Northern Germany has been reduced by approximately 40 per cent.

The Nazis themselves have admitted that a severe strain has been placed on their transport system as a result of Allied bombings. German economic missions have tried desperately to buy locomotives from the few remaining neutrals on this continent. Recently, the Nazis have also imposed heavy fines on railway workers who do not unload freight cars quickly enough—sure proof of the scarcity of cars. Finally, the Reichsbahn has now forbidden the overloading of worn-out freight cars.

By attacking the Reich's railroad system, the Allies have indirectly affected German production in factories far distant from the Ruhr. Thus, it is esimated that the monthly production of the important Siemens armaments works near Berlin has fallen 15 per cent owing to lack of raw materials and another 10 per cent due to delays in the arrival of mass-produced machine parts.

Housing Shortages.

Another incidental, but extremely serious, problem facing the Nazis as a result of Allied bombings is the housing of roofless evacuees. Any radical solution of this problem by new building is out of the question owing to lack of labor and materials.

Dr. Robert Ley, head of the Nazi Labor Front, has forbidden "in principle" the construction of new houses. The Nazis must, therefore, use stopgap and, according to their own admission, inadequate methods such as converting offices into flats, dividing up large apartments, and turning attics into living quarters .

Bombings have also seriously impaired the efficiency of workers, who suffer from lack of sleep, nervous fatigue and moral depression. Most reliable observers here believe that the average daily output per man in the Ruhr coal mines, which cannot be touched from the air, has fallen 25 per cent during the past year.

This brief and necessarily incomplete picture of some of the effects of Allied bombings should not, however, be interpreted as meaning that the German production machine is rapidly reaching the point where it will have to stop.

Rapid Rebuilding.

There are several factors which destroy this illusion. The first is, the Nazis are extremely quick in repairing damage or having others do so. Essen has been bombed 56 times to date without being knocked out. In France, the Renault works, bombed heavily in April, 1942, were entirely rebuilt two months later. Le Creusot, attacked last October, was flourishing again when Allied planes visited it anew last Saturday night.

The second factor is that the Nazis have transferred 30 per cent of the Ruhr factories to the East and reconstructed another 10 per cent underground, with the result that approximately 40 per cent of the Ruhr industries have escaped bombings altogether.

Finally, reinforced German defenses have increased the attackers' losses to a degree which cannot be overlooked. A recent study made by a neutral observer here, who is in a good position to know, suggests that the attackers lost nearly 10 per cent of their planes in the latest raids. To bring about the complete collapse of German war economy and German morale would need far more extensive raids from closer airdromes.

The Allied air offensive is tiring the colossus, forcing him to remain on the defensive, but there are no signs yet that it is knocking him out.

GEN. OLMSTEAD TO QUIT POST

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Dawson Olmstead, 59 years old, of Corry, Pa., chief signal officer of the Army since October, 1941, will retire at his own request June 30, the War Department announced yesterday. Maj. Gen. Harry C. Ingles of Lincoln, Neb., will succeed him. Gen. Olmstead will be detailed to active duty as military representative on the Telecommunication Board, headed by the Secretary of State.

Gen. Ingles was deputy commander of American troops in the European area under the late Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews.

CLARK OPPOSES DEBATE NOW ON POSTWAR ROLE

Continued From Page One.

would have any knowledge and to which no self-respecting and patriotic American would be willing to commit himself or herself far in advance of any familiarity with the facts and actual suggestions.

Debate Would Be Hurtful.

"In the third place, the prosecution for passage in the Senate of any such resolution would inevitably lead to a long and bitter debate in the Senate, involving all of the possible subjects for possible disagreements. In my opinion, such a debate at this time would be hurtful—perhaps ruinous—to the unity of the war effort of the United Nations. You, of course, recall the glee with which Germany seized upon and sought to aggravate the recent charges and claims made by and existing between Russia and Poland."

Clark's adamant opposition to the Ball resolution adds another influential voice in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and on the Senate floor against the proposal. Chairman Connally has approved the general objectives of the resolution but has announced that he probably will offer a substitute proposal of his own. The Foreign Relations Committee is a jealous group and it is highly unlikely that any resolution on postwar aims coming out of that committee will bear the names of Ball, Burton, Hatch or Hill, none of whom is a member of the select group.

Reply of Mrs. Gellhorn to Senator Clark.

Mrs. Gellhorn, acknowledging Senator Clark's letter, said in part:

"I am happy that I can agree with you on the ultimate end to be desired in all planning for postwar solutions. As you know, the League of Women Voters is of the opinion that Senate action on a measure such as Senate Resolution 114 would assure the nations with whom we are united in waging war, and also the American people themselves, that the Senate may be counted upon not to support the war but to support policies designed to assure a prosperous and peaceful world after the war. I realize that the Ball resolution does not commit the Senate to future action nor would the resolution bind the President, but would be merely an expression of a desire for international cooperation after the war as well as during the war. . . . We are agreed that after the shooting stops we want something better than an armed truce.

"You state your three principles which should control postwar international agreements and planning. One and two I can understand easily. As to three, I might like to argue with you. The men and women who are fighting the war on its far-flung fronts deserve and have the unlimited appreciation and admiration of those of us who are not permitted to take the risks that are being taken every hour of every day by 'our sons and daughters.' But these same men and women whom we cherish and admire are by the very nature of their duties removed from consideration of the problems that confront the governments and the citizens of the world in planning for the possibilities of a world at peace, in contradistinction to the probabilities of a world existing under an armed truce. It would seem to me impossible to await the return of the military forces, who have been remote from their home fronts and the problems of peace, before arriving at the fundamental decisions which must be made to secure the possibilities of peace for the world."

CHILD HURT IN 3-STORY FALL

Esther May Dorn, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Dorn, suffered skull and internal injuries yesterday afternoon when she fell from a window of the family's third-floor apartment at 1400 North Grand boulevard. She was taken to Max C. Starkloff Hospital.

Mrs. Dorn said the child, sitting in a chair near the window, apparently climbed into the window and unlatched two hooks that secured the screen.

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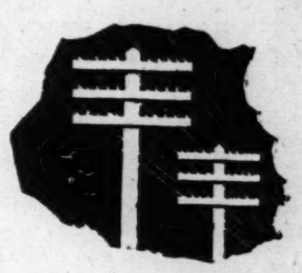

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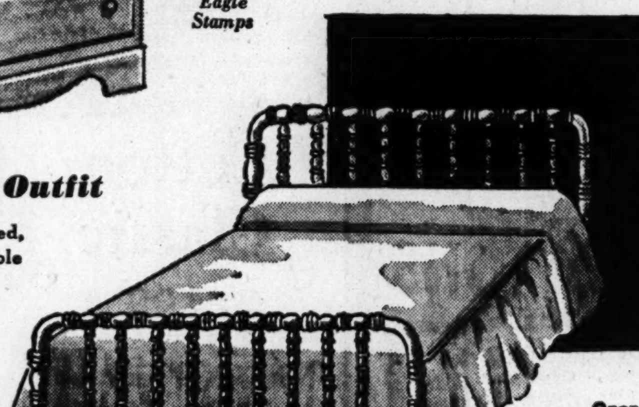

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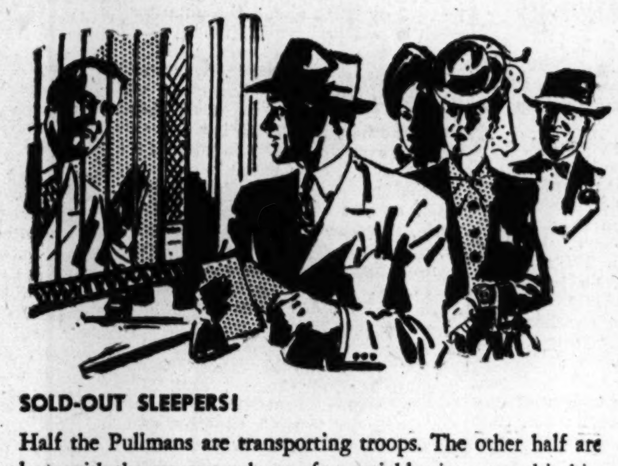
4TH OF JULY WEEK-END TRAVEL

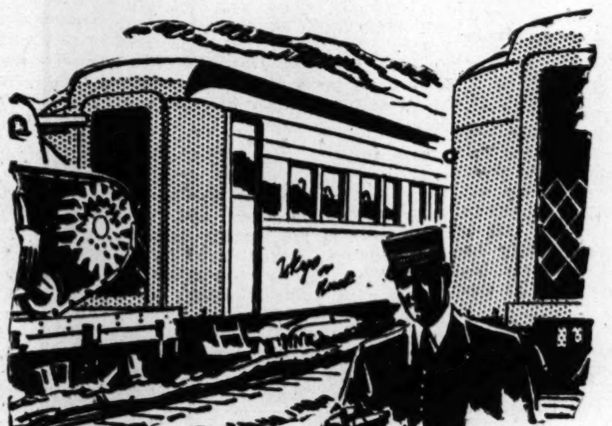


SOLD-OUT SLEEPERS!

Half the Pullmans are transporting troops. The other half are busy with the greatest volume of essential business travel in history. It's hard enough to get space even on ordinary week days. But for the long 4th of July week-end, it's practically impossible.

CROWDED COACHES!

Troop movements are also using one out of every three coaches. And the remaining coaches are carrying millions of service men on furlough, harvest hands moving to crop areas, workers going to war jobs, and former motorists who now travel by rail. So with virtually no extra cars or trains available for holiday crowds, the 4th of July week-end prospect is: *standing room only.*



DELAYED SCHEDULES!

Today military and other vital war traffic gets the right of way, even though this sometimes means delaying regular trains. Add on the inevitable delays resulting from the slow loading and unloading of crowded holiday trains. You can see for yourself why many 4th of July travelers may miss their train connections, or arrive late at their destinations.

DINING CAR SHORTAGE!

War has prevented the building of new dining cars to meet today's doubled demand for military and civilian service. So there's some shortage on most days. During the 4th of July week-end, the shortage is apt to be so acute that thousands of travelers may get their meals late, if at all! And passengers during this congested period may do well to carry lunches.

WE'RE SORRY, we can't paint a more promising picture. But we feel it's only fair that you know the facts.

NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

NEW YORK CENTRAL

Radar Passed Crucial Test, Proved Value to the Navy

Continued From Page One.

standing that the branching out into quantity would not in any way interfere with further progress in the improvement of quality.

Two of the major electronics laboratories of the country—those operated by Bell Telephone and Radio Corporation of America —had by then been interested in radio detection work, and this meant the way was clear for commercial manufacture.

First Contract Let.

On a bid basis, the first contracts were let to R. C. A. in October, 1939—a month after the outbreak of the war in Europe. "We sent the XAF up to their place," Dr. Taylor says, "and we told them that we wanted six Chinese copies—not a thing changed. They did a fine job."

From that time on, the Bureau of Engineering under Admiral Robinson, who was aided by Capt. A. J. Spriggs and such enthusiasts as Commander Sam Tucker, devoted considerable effort toward increasing production.

The Bureau of Ships, formed in 1940 by consolidation of Bureau of Engineering and Bureau of Construction and Repair, and headed by Admirals S. M. Robinson and A. H. Van Keuren, continued this work, as did Capt. J. B. Dow when he succeeded Spriggs in charge of the bureau's radio unit.

Later the radar business of the Navy as well as that of the Army became so great that first the Navy's own Office of Production and Material, and later the War Production Board, took over coordination of orders and output.

It was about this time, too, that another government agency got into another phase of radar work. The National Defense Research Committee through its laboratories was asked to make and did deliver to the Navy certain important contributions to radio detection.

Shortly after the first R. C. A. contract for the original six commercially-made radar sets, 14 more were ordered. These first 20 went on battleships, aircraft carriers and cruisers as rapidly as they were produced. Bowen, who had most to do with interesting the private companies in radar research and production, is especially proud of their work.

"That's the best way to do it," he said recently. "Develop the idea and produce a prototype in the laboratory and then let the other fellows make it. The private companies could not have done the radar research through all those years. Some of their men told me their directors just wouldn't stand for the expense on a project which initially held so little chance of commercial development."

Took Chance on Navy.

Both Bowen and Taylor say that the first radar sets sent out to the fleet were short of ideal, but they agreed that with the increasing possibility of American involvement in the war, they had to do the best they could with what they had.

"We knew that some of the stuff would have to be junked as soon as it could be replaced," Bowen says. "But we wanted to get it installed before it might be needed. The longest chance we took was with the Navy men. If a new gadget doesn't work well, they may lose confidence in it and not use it. Naturally we did not want that to happen with radar."

History proves he need not have worried about the Navy's reception of its new "eyes."

One of those who made many of the installations was Guthrie. He started the work in December, 1940 —a year before Pearl Harbor—and spent the next six months with the Pacific fleet, equipping ships and showing officers and men how to operate the sets at sea.

"The response we got at first was rather interesting," Guthrie recalls. "Some ship's companies were very enthusiastic about radar, and some were rather cool toward it."

One of the vessels Guthrie served on was the battleship California. He boarded her at Puget Sound to go down to Mare Island, where she was to join the fleet. Just out of the sound she ran into a thick fog. It seemed that the arrival at Mare Island would be greatly delayed, since the captain was not disposed to risk harming his ship or running down somebody else. He would have to proceed at greatly reduced speed.

However, the radar was working and the captain was greatly interested in it. Soon he noticed that every little fishing boat for miles around showed up on the indicator. That convinced him of what radar could do for navigation in a fog. He ordered "full steam ahead" and arrived at Mare Island on time.

'Detected' Mountains.

Another ship on which radar was installed early was the aircraft carrier Yorktown. An RCA man handled that job and returned on the carrier to Long Beach. While they still were several hundred miles at sea, all sorts of weird wave-pattern disturbances began to show up on the indicator. Neither the R. C. A. man nor the Yorktown officers could explain—until finally they realized that radar was "showing" them the California coastal mountains.

"Mr. Guthrie did an especially splendid job in getting these early installations in the fleet and seeing that somebody knew how to operate them," Taylor said one day in Guthrie's presence.

Guthrie looked thoughtful for a moment, then grinned.

"I had trouble on one occasion," he said. "We had put radar on a cruiser, and the executive officer didn't think much of it. About the first day out he came to the control room to see what it could do. We picked up a flight of planes all right and then we got something else. He went outside to look off in the direction from which the signal came and there wasn't anything there but a cloud.

"'You must have picked up the cloud,' the exec said.

"'No,' I said, 'This thing looks right through clouds.'

"So he waited and waited for something to come out of the cloud but nothing did. Then he asked me to try to pick up several other clouds on the horizon. I tried, but got no signals, and I couldn't explain then what had happened. I'm afraid he had little faith in radar for a while after that.

"Now, of course, we know that the cloud was ionized (surcharged with electricity). We were getting reflections like those from the ionosphere in the old days."

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BOTTLE SHORTAGE BECOMES CRITICAL
PUBLIC URGED TO
RETURN EMPTY BOTTLES PROMPTLY
Put empty beer, milk and beverage bottles back in circulation!
PLEASE RETURN EMPTY CASES
Missouri Brewers' Association

LONELY AIRPORT IN DESERT RUN BY AMERICANS

Continued From Page One.

of the river and then you are suddenly out in the desert again.

* * *

Dislikes Cairo.

At last I have been to Cairo. To see Cairo and to sit on the terrace of Shepheard's Hotel at the crossroads of the world and see somebody I knew walk by had been among my minor ambitions for years. Now they have both been realized. The familiar face that passed on Shepheard's terrace was that of Cliff Henderson, of National Air Races fame.

But there was something about Cairo that made me unhappy. Perhaps it was Cairo's horn of plenty. I have lived so long now with austerity that austerity has come to seem more honorable than luxury.

Cairo was once frightened, but now all the war danger has receded and the city thrums and throbs as though it had never been afraid at all. The spirit of Cairo is trade, and trade is flourishing. Soldiers are better spenders than the tourists ever were. And you can still buy anything in the world in Cairo, I believe, provided you have enough money. You can get silk stockings ($4 a pair), Bourbon whisky, razor blades (90 cents for a tiny pack), or precious star rubies and emeralds. And you can get fine food.

I went to see the Pyramids in a jeep and found they were too steep for me to climb. The Sphinx did not speak to me, and I decided he was silent because he probably had nothing to say. At Shepheard's I shooed away the gully-gully boys, and in Khalili I was set on by droves of aspiring merchants who persisted like desert flies. The spirit that flowed through Cairo irritated and frightened me. Maybe I was all wrong, but I was glad to get out of there.

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Window Screens		PORCH SCREENS	
28x59½-in.,	$2.53	20x39½-in.,	$1.53
30x55½-in.,	2.53	24x43½-in.,	1.77
32x59½-in.,	2.82	24x47½-in.,	1.96
Many Other Sizes		Sizes for most all openings.	

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STOMACH UPSET?
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Does your stomach go on strike sometimes—feel sour, sickish, and upset? *Take soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL. Neither an antacid nor a laxative... it doesn't add to your trouble... but soothes and calms your upset stomach. *Tastes good and does good.* Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL.*
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

MARLIN LATHER SHAVE
LATHER POWER for better shaves!
Marlin Shave Cream has more LATHER-POWER... gives you *more* smooth, satisfying shaves for your money! Wilts the toughest whiskers. A perfect partner for Marlin Blades. Try Marlin Shave Cream today!
GIANT TUBE 39¢ LATHER OR BRUSHLESS

SEE MACY'S FOR
WATERPROOF WRIST WATCHES
7, 15 and 17 jewels — sweep second hand, radium dials, shockproof, waterproof, non-magnetic.
$29.75 to $59.50
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HEADQUARTERS for 100 OCTANE Aviation Gasoline
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Phillips 66

Boeing Flying Fortress

Research begins . . . not in a test tube . . . but in the mind of a man.

Since Phillips Petroleum Company has the world's largest proven *gas* reserves, it was natural that the minds of hundreds of Phillips research men should early turn to the problem of new and better things from *petroleum gases* as well as from petroleum.

The resulting development, in the early 1930's, of *POLYmerization* enabled the use of light petroleum hydrocarbons (gases) which until then had been regarded as by-products of little value. Soon, several years before Pearl Harbor, they became feed stock for the production of 100 octane gasoline.

Still other Phillips pioneering processes, *alkylation, HF alkylation,* and *cycloversion* permitted the production of 100-*plus* octane aviation gasoline, a significant contribution to extra airplane horsepower.

If these statements are perhaps too technical to be readily understood by the average motorist, you can nevertheless be certain that they are well understood by our enemies, by Nazi and Jap pilots who encounter our great bombers and fighters powered by American super-fuels.

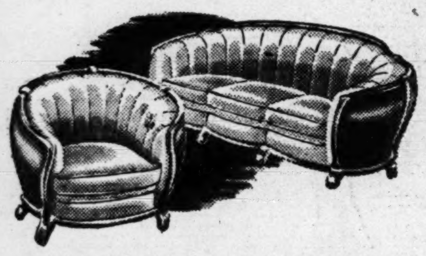
Phillips was one of the first, and remains one of the largest manufacturers of high octane aviation fuels. Thus we see how the peacetime study and work of Phillips scientists is of great value in our all-out war on the Axis. Similarly, when victory comes, today's accelerated Phillips wartime research program should bring to the American motorist new and greater gasolines for his post-war car.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY, *Bartlesville, Oklahoma*

FOR VICTORY... Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

Gorgeous Victorian Suite with richly carved frames—full innerspring construction. Covered in a splendid grade of satin damask. The 2 pieces reduced from $295 to — — — — — — — $225

2-Pc. Suite covered in serviceable rayon velour. Large, comfortable pieces, attractively styled with carved wood arm fronts, balloon cushions. The 2 pieces for — $79



Reg. $325 2-Piece Kidney-shape Modern Living-Room Suite covered in an excellent grade of loompoint. Finest inner-spring construction. Channel backs. Custom-built. $269

RUGS AND FLOORCOVERINGS

9x12 Mohawk Axminster Rugs—all seamless. Good quality: thick, deep pile. Many lovely patterns and colors included —	$39.95
9x12 Axminster and Broadloom Rugs — newest designs and patterns. Heavy quality; deep pile. All the wanted colors —	$44.50
9x12 De Luxe Quality Axminster and Broadloom Rugs. Bigelow-Sanford, Alexander Smith and other renowned makes —	$49.95
9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs. Finest quality—best values obtainable. Sturdy, thick pile—seamless. Gorgeous patterns — —	$79.95
9x12 Heavy, First Quality Felt-Base Rugs. A splendid selection of patterns and colors. Durable, long-wearing. Smooth surface	$4.95

$395 Magnificent 9-Pc. Mahogany Suite, including the spacious credenza buffet and break-front china cabinet, Duncan Phyfe table, host chair and 5 side chairs with beautifully upholstered seats — $295

The handsome French Walnut Coffee Table with glass tray, illustrated above, is only — — $9.95

A group of Cocktail and Coffee Tables, several styles — — $8.95

A group of Tables, many styles, originally $16.95 and $17.50 — $12.95

Also many other Tables at $2.89 to $34.95

Buy Now Save!

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Buys Out
Entire Stock of DeLuxe Furniture
from
FLECK, BAUMANN CO.

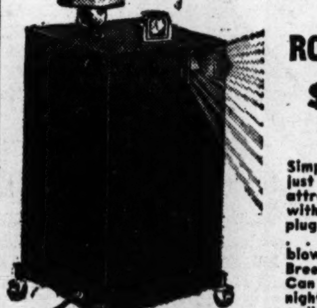
No matter what your budget limitations might be, we urge you to attend this sale without delay . . . for to be able to buy pre-war Furniture of the caliber offered in this sale is like finding gold. Fine Living-Room Suites, Sofas and Chairs (most of them spring-filled), master-built Bedroom Suites, Dining-Room Suites and individual pieces of all kinds are included—many of our own stock included, too—all at

Huge Reductions

UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY

8-Piece Modern Walnut Veneer Dining-Room Suite. Large table, semi-credenza buffet, host and hostess chairs, 4 side chairs. (Backs and seats covered in satin damask.) Reduced from $169 to — — — — — $99

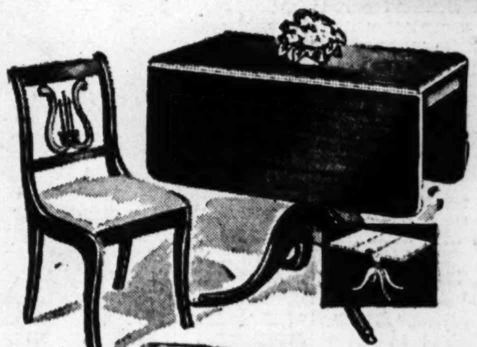
Enjoy the Soothing Delights of a Lake Breeze in Your Own Home With an



"Aire" ROOM COOLER $79.50

Simple to operate . . . just fill tank inside the attractive metal cabinet with ice or cold water, plug into nearest switch . . . and motor-driven blower blows cool "Lake Breezes" into the room. Can also be used as a night stand for clock, radio or drinking water.

EASY TERMS



Walnut and Mahogany Veneer Duncan Phyfe Drop-Leaf Tables for Living-Room or Dinette. $22.50

Attractive lyre-back chairs with upholstered seats. $6.95

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If you can qualify under the ruling of the O. P. A., you can now buy a bicycle. See us about your priority. Bikes for men and women at

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Sheers, rayon prints, solid shades, polka dots, pin dots. A wide selection of lovely styles in sizes 12 to 52.

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SEERSUCKER DRESSES $8.95

The much-wanted Bobby Suits in a marvelous grade of seersucker . . . red and green plaid. Buy several now!

WOMEN'S SLACKS

Both in men's style and side fastening. Brown, navy, rust. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Brushed wool . . . white with colored stripes . . . to wear with your slacks or skirts. Pink, blue and red.

$2.29

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Will Soon Be Hard to Get

We took very good care of you in our months-ago planning, but Gabardines are very, very popular and our present stock is fast melting away. Single or double breasted styles.

$33.50

LONG, EASY TERMS

Union-May-Stern Man's Shop, 12th & Olive

SOFAS

$119 3-Section Duncan Phyfe Sofas — $89.00

$149 period style SPRING-FILLED Sofas—limited number at $99.00

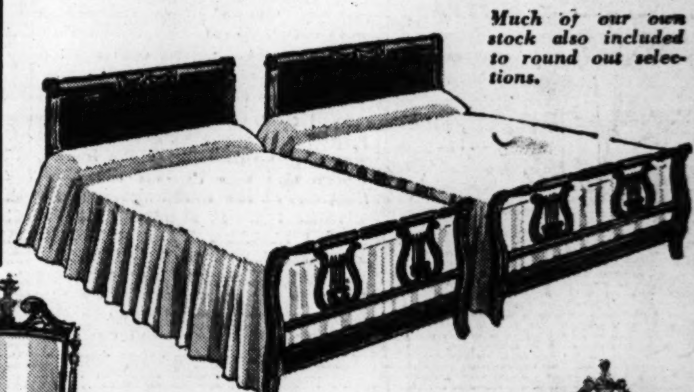
The gorgeous sofa shown at right, covered in 2-tone loompoint, reduced from $225 to — — $149

Other Sofas at $119 to $295

Comfortable SPRING-SEAT Lounge Chair with matching ottoman covered in tapestry or rayon velour — — — — — — — $22.50

All Stores Open Every Night Until 9

Much of our own stock also included to round out selections.



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A Large Shipment of Water-proof WATCHES

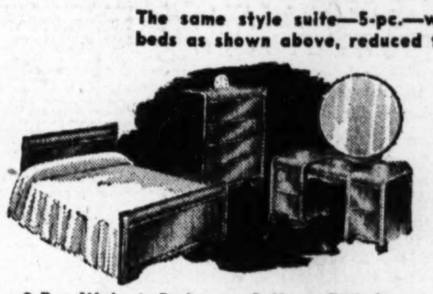
with radium dials and sweep second hands.

$39.75 TO $62.50

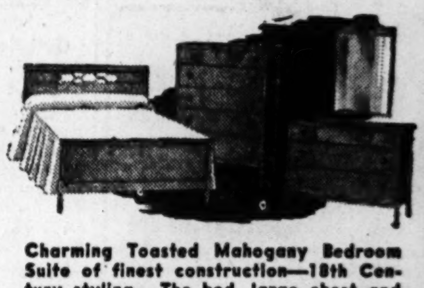
EASY TERMS

One of the many very fine Bedroom Suites in this remarkable sale. A DREXEL suite of finest construction—magnificent 18th Century style in Mahogany and Acacia. 4-pc. suite, with full-size bed, chest-on-chest, vanity and dresser, reduced from $344 to — — — — — — — — — — — $265

The same style suite—5-pc.—with lyre-design twin beds as shown above, reduced from $419 to — — — $315



3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite. Full-size bed, vanity and large chest with waterfall fronts . . . made of fine cabinet woods with walnut veneers. Hardwareless. The 3 pieces for only — $89



Charming Toasted Mahogany Bedroom Suite of finest construction—18th Century styling. The bed, large chest and handsome dresser included — — — — — — — — $139

As many of the furniture items in this ad are one or a few of a kind, we make all quotations subject to prior sale. Hurry for best selection.

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General News

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WANT-ADS REAL ESTATE

PART FOUR ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1943 PAGES 1—8D

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50¢ DOWN 50¢ A WEEK
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John F. Kane Dies

LONDON, Ontario, June 25 (AP).—John F. Kane, secretary of the Pullman Car Co. for 40 years, died here last night. He lived in Chicago until his retirement six years ago, when he came to London.

CASH REGISTERS
Guaranteed-Rebuilt Large Selection
WE BUY —SELL— REBUILD
Guaranteed repairing by factory-trained mechanics.

Complete Stock of CASH REGISTER SUPPLIES
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ALDERMEN SEEK MERGER OF CITY, PART OF COUNTY

Board Votes to Set Up Committee to Study Consolidation, Submit Plan to Convention.

Merger of the populous suburban areas of St. Louis County with the city of St. Louis, subject to approval by the voters of the State, was proposed today in a resolution adopted unanimously by the Board of Aldermen. It was introduced by Alderman J. Ray Weinbrenner, Republican, of the Twenty-eighth Ward.

The resolution provides for the appointment of a committee to study the question of city-county consolidation and to formulate a plan for submission to the coming Constitutional Convention so that it could be presented to the voters for adoption as part of a new Constitution.

In the past unsuccessful attempts have been made to consolidate the two areas.

"The scheme and plan of separation of St. Louis city and St. Louis County, adopted in 1876, fixed boundaries that have restricted and prevented the normal and natural expansion and growth of our city and have caused densely populated areas to spring up adjacent to our limits," the resolution states.

'In Straitjacket 67 Years.'

Weinbrenner asserted that by proper and intelligent study a plan which would permit St. Louis to free itself from the "straitjacket in which it has been held for 67 years," and to assume its proper place among progressive cities could be worked out. He said he had no plan of his own but that the committee, working with various groups and organizations, could work out a practical plan.

"Those populous areas rightfully should be a part of St. Louis, not only because it was the advantages offered by our city that attracted people to this region, but for the sounder and more practical reason that closely lying, densely populated areas should be in one municipality so that comprehensive plans for municipal functions would be uniform," the resolution declares.

Power to Call Witnesses.

The committee would have power to take testimony and to subpena witnesses as well as calling on citizen groups to submit plans and methods to aid in working out a plan of consolidation.

Any plan prepared by the Aldermanic Committee would be subject to approval by the Board of Aldermen before submission to the Constitutional Convention.

The Missouri Constitution was amended by the voters in 1924 to provide for creation of boards of freeholders from the city and county for preparation of consolidation plans. The only board set up under this amendment offered a plan in 1926 for direct consolidation of city and county, which was approved by city voters but defeated because county voters rejected it. The power to create a new board of freeholders still exists.

Proposal Lost in 1930.

In 1930 another amendment to the State Constitution, sponsored by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce was submitted to the voters, to authorize a Greater St. Louis charter, with provision for a metropolitan government and retention of certain autonomy for the county towns, but county residents opposed it and it was defeated in the statewide vote.

From time to time since the Chamber of Commerce and other civic interests have proposed some sort of merger of metropolitan functions and in 1940 Bernard F. Dickmann, then Mayor, suggested annexation of the suburban area east of Lindbergh boulevard by the city. Last year Mayor William Dee Becker called attention to the governmental problems created by the divided authority of city and county.

WLB TO PASS ON ADDITIONS TO VACATIONS FOR EMPLOYES

Any changes in vacation plans contemplated by employers must have the approval of the Regional War Labor Board under revised wage stabilization regulations now in effect, it was announced today by the St. Louis office of the Wage-Hour and Public Contracts Divisions of the Department of Labor.

Vacation programs in effect prior to Oct. 2, 1942, may be continued without approval of the WLB, but extension of paid vacations constitutes an increase in compensation and requires board approval. However, an employer who gives his employes an extra week's pay instead of a week's vacation may do so without WLB sanction.

Albert E. Hutchings Dies.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 25 (AP).—Albert E. Hutchings, a leader in city planning since the turn of the century, died yesterday. He was 70 years old.

LESTER GRIGSBY JR. REJECTED BY ARMY BECAUSE OF FEVER

Lester J. Grigsby Jr., East St. Louis attorney who, with his father, was convicted last April of making false statements in an effort to obtain his draft deferment as an agricultural worker, was rejected by the Army last week when he reported for induction at Fort Sheridan, Ill., East St. Louis Draft Board No. 2 has been advised.

Young Groigsby was rejected after Army doctors found him suffering from undulant fever, it was reported. During trial of the Grigsbys on charges of conspiracy to violate the Selective Service Act, physicians testified that the 26-year-old attorney had undulant fever.

United States District Judge Fred L. Wham, who tried the Grigsbys without a jury, fined the father, East St. Louis attorney and Republican leader, $3500, and the son $2500. Court costs totaled $475. On the day the fines were assessed, the son appeared before his draft board and requested reclassification from 2-B, the classification for deferred agricultural workers, to 1-A. The board complied. Young Grigsby is now visiting friends in Chicago.

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4069 LINDELL at SARAH FR. 7991
WE MAKE PEOPLE HAPPY

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The SENATE
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"terrific with cheese dishes!"
• Free recipes at your grocer's
Dress it up with DURKEE'S DRESSING

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG DRINKS
7 Delicious FLAVORS
KOOL-AID 5¢

STONE BROS. CREDIT JEWELERS
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THERE'S ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
LONGTIME CREDIT

STONE BROS.
8-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR
This gorgeous ensemble really is a beauty. Two lovely rings to thrill her. 14-kt. natural gold. 8 fine quality diamonds. Our price
BOTH RINGS
$59.85
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Newly designed and entrancing. A masterpiece of beauty. 3 fine genuine diamonds.
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10-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR
A modish creation, perfectly matched in 14-kt. yellow gold. 10 very fine diamonds. A top notch value.
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NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGE

STONE BROS.
LADY'S WRISTWATCH
Beautifully engraved and strikingly designed. Guaranteed dependable. Remarkable value.
$22.50
$1.25 a Week

AS SHOWN BELOW
5-DIAMOND WEDDING RING
Adorably fashioned in 14-kt. natural gold. 5 genuine diamonds. A very exceptional value.
$14.85
$1.25 a Week

STONE BROS.
MAN'S WRISTWATCH
Smart looking and dependable. Color of natural gold. Stainless steel back. Leather strap. A great, big value.
$22.50
$1.25 a Week

EXTENDED PAYMENTS

GOVERNMENT CREDIT REGULATIONS PREVAIL
BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
STONE BROS.
CREDIT JEWELERS
N.E. COR. 8TH & OLIVE
5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2701 N.14th

The Richman Family
SERVES
on All Fronts

A HUNDRED AND SIXTY-THREE of our young men and women are on duty all over the world, in the U. S. Army, Navy, Marines, Waacs, Waves and Spars.

The rest of us are buying War Bonds, donating blood to the Red Cross,

collecting fats and scrap metals, serving in Civilian Defense . . . and making uniforms for our armed forces and good clothes for the men behind the men behind the guns.

Above all, we are holding the fort against the twin enemies of rising prices and falling quality.

The Richman Family considers it a privilege to do these things for the cause of freedom and the American way of life.
RICHMAN BROTHERS
WASHINGTON, COR. SEVENTH
STORE HOURS 9 TO 5:30; MONDAYS, 12 TO 9 P. M.

RAIL LABOR ACT KILLED BY VINSON, UNION HEAD SAYS

Johnston of Engineers Assails Overruling of Pay Rise for Non-Operating Workers.

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP).—Alvanley Johnston, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, charged today that denial of a wage increase to non-operating rail workers by Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson had destroyed the Railway Labor Act.

At the same time Johnston expressed belief that the case of five railroad operating brotherhoods for a 30 per cent wage increase "undoubtedly" had been judged already by the Economic Stabilization Director, and if that were so "it would certainly be a farce to continue this proceeding."

He read a statement to the emergency board of the National Railway Wage Panel hearing arguments on the brotherhoods' demands.

Referring to Vinson's overruling of an 8-cent-an-hour wage increase granted by a similar emergency board to non-operating railroad employes, Johnston said:

"The whole theory of mediation and the President's emergency board to determine controversies between the railroads and their employes has been destroyed by this decision.

"The processes that have been set up in the Railway Labor Act are no longer in effect. One man, and one man only, the Economic Stabilization Director, has destroyed the Railway Labor Act, which was enacted to give the employes and the railroads a just procedure for peaceably adjusting their difficulties."

Adding to his statement, Johnston said he had been informed that employes of some of the smaller lines "are so disgruntled that they are lying down on the job."

"If these men are not given a fair trial and some consideration for what they are confronted with in the matter of wages and increased costs of living," he said, "they are not going to give all they can to their jobs — even though they are patriotic.

"The members of the railroad operating brotherhoods are among the conservative labor group in this country, but if they lose confidence in their leaders and their leaders' ability to help them they are going to become more radical. This board is confronted not merely with the question of an increase in wages but with a question of morale."

JUVENILE SABOTEURS CAUSE DAMAGES TOTALING MILLIONS

Youthful saboteurs seeking "thrills" are causing millions of dollars worth of damage to the war effort in St. Louis and the Midwest and are taking nearly as much of the time of Federal Bureau of Investigation men as Axis-inspired saboteurs, Gerald B. Norris, chief of the F. B. I. here, told St. Louis County police officers, meeting yesterday at the Esquire Theater.

Norris cited an example of a 16-year-old boy who set fire to three war plants near St. Louis recently, because he "liked to see fires." He caused damage estimated at nearly $1,500,000. A 13-year-old boy caused $30,000 damage by setting fire to another war plant, because he wanted "a thrill."

Norris told of a group of four boys, aged 5 to 8 years old, who piled stones on a railroad track and derailed a troop train near Kansas City. He told of another group of youngsters who drove a spike into a railroad switch, which was discovered minutes before a train was due to pass. "Apparently the cause of such acts goes back to a lack of supervision and guidance from the boys' parents," Norris commented.

Physical Test Trips Convicts.

CHESTER, Ill., June 25 (AP).—Physical examinations yesterday tripped all but 61 of 425 inmates of the Southern Illinois Penitentiary who aspire to the Army. Release for military service of the 61 who passed Army tests is up to the Parole Board and Gov. Green.

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Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!

To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply odorless *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! 35¢, 60¢, $1.00. ZEMO

STOP ROACHES

Easy, handy to use. No muss, no fuss. Dependable for 65 years. 35c and $1.00 sizes at your nearby druggist's.

STEARNS' ELECTRIC RAT & ROACH PASTE

Decorated

FIRST LIEUT. LEHMAN C. WHITE

DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS TO LIEUT. LEHMAN C. WHITE

First Lieut. Lehman Charles White has been awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross and an Air Medal, he has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alcine White, 5556 Page boulevard, in a letter from Australia received today.

Lieut. White, who has been in foreign service for one year, did not explain for what action the awards were made, but he did add that he expected a leave soon, "probably toward the end of August," because of his length of service.

A 1938 graduate of the Senath (Mo.) High School, he left the State Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau to enlist in the Army Air Forces in May, 1940, was graduated from the Albuquerque (N. M.) Advanced Flying School in May, 1942, and reached Australia in June, 1942. Later he served in New Guinea.

GRAVOIS AIRPORT SITE OPPOSED AT HEARING

95 Pct. of Land Owners Nearby Against Field There, Aldermen Are Told.

Residents of South St. Louis County, living near the site of the proposed Gravois Creek airport, told the Special Airport Committee of the Board of Aldermen at a public hearing yesterday that 95 per cent of the property owners in the area were opposed to establishing a second airport in their district.

Favoring the site is the Greater South St. Louis Association for Industrial Development which contends that the Gravois Creek site is preferable to the Columbia Bottoms site selected by the Municipal Airport Commission, because it is five miles nearer St. Louis, would cost less to construct and would have fewer operational hazards.

Leading the opposition fight is the newly formed Greater South St. Louis County Improvement and Protective Association, a group composed of home owners in the area. A. J. Bill, a member of the organization and vice-president of the Gravois Bank of St. Louis County, said his group would obtain 25,000 opponents to the establishment of an airport on the proposed site.

The Rev. A. N. Griffin, pastor of the Seven Holy Founders Catholic Church of Affton, said he represented three parishes in the area and that none was opposed to a second airport. However, he said, they were objecting to placing one in the midst of residential area, particularly when there is a high school within 700 feet of the site.

"Getting the 1600-acre tract for the airport would only be the entering wedge," he said. "In 10 years the field would be outmoded and would be unable to expand because the surrounding residential area would be like a steel belt," he said.

Former Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann emphasized transportation facilities of the site and said the selection of the site would bring a great industrial development of the area.

Murray N. Whitehead, representing Starling Airports, Inc., said consideration should be given the men who fly and pointed out that maknig St. Louis available to commercial flying more days in the year should be of primary importance in selection of an airport. He said fog and atmospheric conditions were against Columbia Bottoms.

Representatives of the Frisco and Missouri Pacific Railroads, both having lines passing the site, spoke in favor of the plan, and said they would present engineering figures to the committee showing that the cost would be less than at Columbia Bottoms.

HIGH LOW RAIN

(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	85	71	...
Boston	91	74	...
Chicago	91	70	...
Cincinnati	93	70	...
Columbia, Mo.	93	73	...
Denver	95	57	...
Detroit	92	69	...
Fort Worth	97	78	...
Kansas City	94	75	...
Memphis	96	75	...
Miami	82	75	.24
Minneapolis	91	74	...
New Orleans	91	78	...
New York	85	78	...
Omaha	95	76	...
Pittsburgh	93	70	...
St. Louis—City	90	76	...
Airport	89	72	.57
Springfield, Mo.	88	69	...
Washington, D. C.	90	75	...

Precipitation less than 0.10 not published.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh	16.6 ffet a fall of 0.1
Cincinnati	13.3 feet, a rise of 0.3
Louisville	9.8 feet, a fall of 1.5
Cairo	37.0 feet, a fall of 0.2
Memphis	25.2 feet, a fall of 0.1
Vicksburg	35.6 feet, a fall of 0.9
New Orleans	16.4 feet, a fall of 0.3

BRICKER FOR U. S. JOINING IN WORLD GROUP AFTER WAR

Says Association 'Must Anticipate Difficulties and Prevent Recurring Frictions.'

COLUMBUS, O., June 25 (AP).—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, a prospective candidate for the 1944 Republican presidential nomination, came out definitely yesterday for American participation in a postwar international organization to preserve peace.

"Such an organization," he said in an interview, "must not only attempt to solve difficulties when they arise, but it must anticipate them and prevent recurring frictions between nations and peoples."

Whatever kind of peace-maintenance association of nations was adopted, he said, must be "satisfactory to all or it will not work."

As a member of the Republican Postwar Advisory Council, Bricker was asked what position he would take at this time on postwar collaboration with other nations. He replied:

"The United States will play its full part after the war to build a better understanding between nations, to preserve peace, and to promote the best interests of the world. The desires of the people of the United States for better international relations must be implemented in a practical and constructive way."

Bricker did not go into detail as to what kind of organization he favored, saying only: "What that organization, association or method will be must be determined in the light of facts as they then exist." This plan, he said, must be "worked out among the victorious nations."

He would not "dignify" the word "isolationist" when asked to comment on editorial attacks describing him as the "favorite son of the isolationist wing of the party."

(In a speech in New York last April 7 Bricker said the term "isolationist" defines nothing and is just as "absurd" as the word "internationalist.")

Bricker would not say when he might announce definitely whether he would seek the presidential nomination. He explained that in Ohio a man has until 60 days before the May primary to decide whether to give his consent (required in Ohio) to a delegate slate in the primary pledged to him.

FORMER R. A. F. EAGLES GIVEN ROYAL CREST MINIATURES

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1943.

LONDON, June 25. — King George's personal gratitude for services rendered Great Britain by American aviators before the United States entered the war has been symbolized by Royal Air Force crests bearing the royal signature.

On behalf of the King, the Duchess of Kent yesterday presented these crests to three squadrons of former American Eagle flyers now serving with our own United States Eighth Air Force, saying: "Nearly three years ago you, as volunteers, first spread your wings in the defense of this country and by doing so wrote not only American history but history in the annals of the Royal Air Force."

Miniatures of royal household crests will be made into badges to be worn by the one-time Eagles.

FUR UNION DISPUTE SETTLED

An injunction suit brought by international officers of the CIO Fur and Leather Workers' Union against officers of Local No. 60 was dismissed by Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams today on motion of counsel for the plaintiff, who told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the controversy had been settled out of court.

It was explained that three officers of the local who have been under suspension have already been, or will be, reinstated.

The international officers brought their injunction petition in an effort to prevent the suspended officers of the local from influencing members to secede from the international organization.

OVERLOOKED STATE INCOME TAX IN 1940, JUDGE MASON SAYS

Jurist Asks for Further Time to Pay $250 Levy and Penalties.

Circuit Judge William L. Mason admitted to a Post-Dispatch reporter today he had failed to pay his 1940 State income tax, based on income received in 1939 when he was president of the Board of Aldermen.

Judge Mason, who now receives a salary of $8000 a year as compared with $3000 when he was president of the Board of Alderman, said that his tax bill, including penalties, was about $250. A delinquent tax suit has been filed against him in a Justice of the Peace court, he said.

"I was under the impression that I had paid my tax as I have in other years before and since," Judge Mason said, "but after searching my records I find no evidence of it and have come to the conclusion that I did not do so. I was not aware until I received notice recently that I was in arrears."

Judge Mason, who said he was unable to raise the cash for the tax immediately, having just paid installments on current Federal and State taxes, said he had written Attorney General McKittrick acknowledging his indebtedness and asking for further time to pay it. Another income tax bill of $8 is outstanding against him, Judge Mason said, but he is having this checked as he is convinced it is in error.

During 1940, his last year as president of the Board of Alderman, when he was running for Circuit Judge, Judge Mason said, he was under heavy expense, including expenses of the campaign and of sending three daughters to college. In the heat of the campaign, he added, he apparently "overlooked" the State tax.

A Democrat, he was president of the board in 1935-40, inclusive, and took office as Circuit Judge in January, 1941.

5 FROM AREA IN UNIT CITED FOR BOMBINGS

Commended for Operations Against Japanese in Burma and Thailand.

Five men from the St. Louis area were listed in an Associated Press dispatch today as members of a bombardment group stationed in India which recently has received two citations for outstanding performance in fighting the Japanese in Burma and Thailand.

Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, commander of the Tenth Air Force, said at a bomber base: "You men have made a glorious record—I'd stack your group against any bomber group in the world any time, and be confident of the results."

Those mentioned included:

Staff Sergt. Cornelius Dean, 29 years old, son of Mrs. T. J. Collins, 5653 Theodosia avenue, an assistant radio operator and gunner.

Staff Sergt. James R. Fissell, son of Mrs. Myrtle Fissell, 4100 St. Ferdinand avenue, a gunner.

Technical Sergt. Melvin Harris, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Harris, 836 Marshall avenue, Webster Groves, a gunner.

Sergt. Alfred Sullender, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Sullender, 2352 Hood avenue, Overland, a gunner.

Staff Sergt. Warren W. Stubbs, 29, son of Mrs. Katherine E. Stubbs, 2232 East Twenty-fifth street, Granite City, a gunner.

A short time ago the group learned of another citation, issued in the name of President Roosevelt, which commended the airmen for "outstanding performance of duty in action during the period Jan. 14 to March 1, 1942."

"Opposing the full force of the numerically superior Japanese with all available aircraft," this citation said, "the (unnamed) bombardment group participated daily in attacking the enemy wherever they found him during his prolonged drive through the Philippines and Netherland Indies to Java. Long-range bombing attacks were executed in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire, and large concentrations of fighter airplanes over the target areas.

"The superior courage and devotion to duty shown by this bombardment group will always be worthy of emulation."

The group referred to stems back to World War days, when it won citations for performance in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne battles in France.

County Liquor-by-Drink Bill Killed By Strange Lineup in State Senate

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 25.—A bill which would have legalized the sale of hard liquor by the drink in unincorporated areas of St. Louis County, subject to approval by the voters of the areas, was killed last night by the curious combined opposition of the brewery interests and the drys, and a factional fight among the Republican senators.

The brewers, through their lobbyist, Anthony A. Buford of St. Louis, expressed fear the provision requiring submission of the law to a vote of the people would provide the opening wedge for local option legislation.

The drys regarded the bill as an effort to extend the sale of intoxicating liquor into territory now legally dry, and they feared it might establish a precedent for other counties.

In addition, the bill lost votes because of a factional break among Republican Senators, which has been growing since Senator George H. Miller, Sedalia, was elected Republican floor leader over Senator Joseph A. Falzone of Clayton. Senator Miller and a number of his adherents voted against the bill, which was sponsored by Falzone. The final vote on the measure was 11 ayes and 21 noes.

Senator Frank P. Briggs, (Dem.), Macon, who led the opposition in debate, pointed out the Legislature has repeatedly killed local option bills sponsored by legislators from dry counties, and asserted it would be highly discriminatory to give that right to only one county.

MISSOURI RIVER REACHES CREST AT ST. CHARLES

Water Stands at 33.3 Feet With 70,000 Acres Flooded — Mississippi to Rise Further Here.

The second Missouri River flood within a month appeared today to be at a crest at St. Charles, but the Mississippi River at St. Louis is expected to continue to rise to a crest of 34.9 feet, the Weather Bureau announced today.

The Missouri, which has inundated 70,000 acres of rich farm land for a second time, stood at 33.5 feet at 7 a. m. today at St. Charles, and Weather Bureau officials predicted a drop of .3 of a foot by tomorrow morning.

At St. Louis the gauge reading for the Mississippi was 34.7 feet this morning, a rise of .5 of a foot in 24 hours. The water will continue to rise to the crest in the next 24 hours, forecasters said, and then, it will remain stationary for 24 hours before starting to fall.

Lieut. Col. J. A. Adams, deputy district engineer of the United States Army Engineers at St. Louis, who yesterday issued a call for contractors with dirt moving and levee building equipment, said only one contractor had been in touch with his office.

He explained that the Government had "re-captured" much of the heavy machinery used in building levees and had sent it to North Africa and other war fronts. It is hoped, he added, that there will be enough bidders for levee work to get the job done before the annual autumn rise in the rivers.

Paul M. Bernard, extension agent for St. Louis County, estimated today that about 35,000 acres of farm land in St. Louis County were under water. He advised farmers to plant early maturing varieties of crops when the water recedes.

PARENTS TO RECEIVE WINGS OF CADET KILLED IN CRASH

The wings of Aviation Cadet Frank Robert Monroe, who was killed in a night training plane crash near the Pampa (Tex.) Army air field, June 1, will be received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Monroe, 4005 Wyoming avenue, tomorrow, when his class graduates.

"Bob had written for three months about his plans to have mother and father with him at the ceremonies," a sister, Mrs. Bethel Picker, told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "His last letter, which arrived two days after the crash, was filled with details of his arrangements for their visit. They felt that attending the exercises would be fulfilling his last request."

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe notified his classmates they intended to be present and shortly thereafter, the class extended a special invitation to them. Absent from the ceremonies will be Monroe's wife, the former Miss Dorothy Marston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marston, 7776 Milan avenue, University City, who was visiting him at the time of the crash. "Knowing what winning his wings meant to him," his sister said, "she could not bear to attend."

LABOR DAY PARADE CANCELED

The East St. Louis Labor Day parade has been canceled for the duration of the war, it was announced today by Vern Rauch, executive secretary of the East St. Louis AFL Central Trades and Labor Council.

Advice to union members, Rauch said, was to "stay in there and pitch to get the goods to our boys," instead of holding the parade. Last year's parade was curtailed because many potential marchers were working in war plants.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKETS

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, June 25. — The market as reported by "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Base egg prices of receivers to shippers. (Extra firsts and firsts, cases included, current receipts and puletsl, cases returned, wholesale selling prices generally about ½ @ ¾c over basic prices.)

Extra firsts, 38½c; firsts, 37½c; current receipts, 36c; pullets, 30c.

POULTRY—Prevailing wholesale selling prices: Fowls, 25c; leghorns, 23c; roasters (springs), 28.9c; fryers, 3-4 lbs, 28.9c; broilers, under 3 lbs, 28.9c; old roosters, 19c; stags, 19c; old turkeys under 18 lbs, 34.4c; 18-21 lbs, 32.9c; over 22 lbs, 31.9c; young ducks, 26.5c; old ducks, 21c; young geese, 18c; old geese, 11c.

Poultry selling at OPA ceilings include markup of 1½c per pound from base ceiling, but do not include transportation charges, which may range up to 2c per pound, depending on mileage transported. Poultry selling below OPA ceilings are quoted at gross selling price, exclusive of grading charge of ½c per lb, and coop rental of 50c per coop.

Federal Reserve Report.

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP).—June 15 income tax payments caused a $330,000,000 dip in lendable excess reserves of banks last week, the Federal Reserve Board said today.

The board said that on June 23 idle funds amounted to approximately $1,300,000,000.

There was decrease of $35,000,000 in money in circulation.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

Unit quotations are furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers.

(Early Quotations)

Aff F Inc	3.32	Mass Inv Tr	20.58
Am Bus Shrs	3.29	M I 2d F I	9.97
Bullock Fund	14.64	Mutual Inv	10.85
Can Inv Fund	3.05	Natl Inv	6.77
Cent Shrs Tr	27.78	Natl S S-I S	4.34
Corp Trust	2.41	NS S-L PB S	5.96
Corp Tr AA	2.27	New Eng Fu	12.25
Corp Tr Acc	2.27	N Y Stcks Stl	6.03
Corp T AAmod	2.72	NA TS 1953	2.12
Corp T A M	2.72	NA TS 1955	2.70
Cumu Tr Sh	4.84	NA TS 1956	2.64
Div Tr C	3.55	NA TS 1958	2.26
Div Tr D	5.45	Quar Inc Sh	6.23
Divid Shrs	1.22	Repub Inv Fu	3.60
Fund Inv Inc	21.22	Sel Am Sh Inc	9.24
Inc Found Fd	1.41	Sup of ATAA	2.37
Incorp Inv	19.72	Tru Ind Shrs	.73
Knick Fund	6.25	USEL&P"A"	14.75
Man B Fund	8.07	USEL&P"B"	1.60
Maryland Fund	4.28	Well Fund	16.01

PEACE-RATED STOCKS LEAD PRICE RECOVERY

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP).—Peace-rated stocks dominated another recovery swing in today's stock market that put favorites up fractions to 2 points at peaks for 1943 or longer.

The last-hour bulge of Thursday was extended at a moderately lively opening. There were subsequent slow-downs but volume exceeded 1,000,000 shares for the first time since June 15. Scattered profit taking appeared after mid-day and top quotations were reduced. Bidding quickened at the last and enabled many leaders to close around the day's best.

Sales totalled 1,146,600 shares, largest since June 14. They compared with 728,850 the day before.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .6 of a point at 51.5 where it was back to its level of June 10. The day's upturn was the widest since May 3 last.

There was a little more breadth in dealings, 895 issues being traded. Of these, 599 were up, 124 down and 172 unchanged. There were 76 new highs.

Good War News Factor.

The good war news received the principal credit for the return of speculative and investment contingents. Accounts also were reinstated in some cases on the idea the past two-weeks' drift, in which liquidation was negligible, had technically betterd the market's situation. The still cloudy coal mining controversy and other labor doubts, plus the desire to await further Washington anti-inflation steps, served to restrain numerous customers.

In the "new high" division were Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, J. C. Penny, International Harvester, Allis-Chalmers, American Viscose and Paramount Pictures. Others on the upside included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Pullman, Texas Co., Anaconda, American Telephone, Westinghouse, Dow Chemical, Du Pont, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case and Douglas Aircraft.

In the curb lifts were given Humble Oil, American Gas, Lehigh Coal, Glen Alden Coal and Phoenix securities.

Boardrooms were heartened by the quick disposal of a $28,483,000 issue of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Detroit Railroad first and refunding 3¾s due in 1968 which soon went to a premium over their formal price of 101¾. An offset, though, was seen in the withdrawal of a special offering of Philco common which seemed to have run into a snag. Of 45,002 shares put out Wednesday at 25⅝, 30,990 were sold.

Petroleum company stocks had the benefit of reports that Federal officials would propose a boost in rates for crude taken from wells after a certain date. The plan, if carried out, would substitute for a "wildcatters" subsidy idea previously advanced when Administrator Ickes' request for a general price increase to spur new production was rejected by the OPA.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

Security.	Sales.	Close.	Change.
Int Tel & Tel	46,700	15⅜	*1¼
Willys-Over	30,800	8¼	* ⅝
Republic Steel	29,500	18⅝	* ⅝
Param Pict	19,300	28	*1
Radio	19,200	11¾	* ¾
Warner Pict	16,800	14⅞	* ¾
Nash Kelv	15,400	14¼	* ⅝
Aviation Corp	14,800	5⅛	* ¼
Murray Corp	14,300	10⅞	*1
U S Steel	13,600	57	*1½
Unit Gas I ex dist	11,600	2⅛	— ⅛
Am Rad Std San	11,000	11⅛	* ¼
Curtis Pub	10,300	6¼	* ⅜
Lib McL & Lib	10,200	8½	* ⅛
Willys-Over pf	10,000	13½	* ½

SUBSTITUTES, ACTIVE DEMAND KEEP RETAIL DOLLAR VOLUME UP

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP).—Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today that substitutes and an active consumer demand had offset shortages of merchandise in holding the dollar volume of retail trade well above year-ago levels.

Hot weather merchandise, the mercantile agency's trade review said, found a heavy demand during the past week although summer temperatures brought a slight let-up in buying compared with the previous week.

Apparel departments, the review found, continued to dominate retail sales.

In food shops record sales of fresh produce tended to balance declines in meat, butter and poultry.

Dollar sales on the Pacific Coast and in the southwest showed the largest increases over 1942 at 28 to 30 and 30 to 34 per cent, respectively. The average gains over a year ago were 14 to 16 per cent. The increase in New England was estimated at 8 to 10 per cent, east 10 to 15 per cent, middle west 12 to 14 per cent, northwest 7 to 10 per cent and south 19 to 22 per cent.

ST. LOUIS RETAIL SALES

Weekly Tabloid Trade review of St. Louis trade as prepared by Dun & Bradstreet:

Retailers in this market last week experienced a slight decline in demand from the level of the week earlier, but volume was well ahead of a year ago. In the wholesale division sales were slightly under the preceding period, although were considerably larger than those of last year. Industrial output continued to expand to new high levels.

Inclement weather held back shoppers, most of whom were called on to meet the second installment on income taxes and in consequence consumer buying was less active. Department store sales were off about 2 per cent but were well ahead of volume in the same week of 1942.

Demands of merchants were not quite as strong as in the week before and wholesale volume dipped slightly, although scarcity of certain items was also a factor in this result. Shipments continued well ahead of the 1942 comparative.

In all lines collections continue good. Percentages exceeded those of the preceding week and also of last year.

FRACTIONS TO MORE THAN POINT GAINS IN THE BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP). — The bond market moved up fractions to more than a point for the most active groups today.

Late firm spots included New England Railroad 4s, New Orleans, Texas and Mexico 4½s and Texas & Pacific 5s.

The strong demand for the new $28,483,000 refunding issue of the Pennsylvania, Ohio & Detroit Railroad 3¾s, was a bolstering influence among the low-yield corporates and Government departments.

Moving up under fair demand were various bonds of the Baltimore & Ohio, St. Paul, Rock Island, Colorado & Southern, Consolidated Power, Rio Grande Western, General Steel Castings, International Telephone, Katy, Pennsylvania Railroad, Phillips Petroleum, Frisco and Southern Pacific.

Moderate interest continued in most of the Mexican bonds affected by the announcement earlier in the week that debt service would be resumed by the Mexican Government on July 1.

U. S. Government held a firm undertone on the stock exchange and in outside markets, although activity was light.

The Northwestern group, indifferent most of the day, pulled up to the front line of the advancing side and closed with gains of ⅜ to 1⅜ points. Childs Co. matured 5s ran up 4½ to close at 64½ and the 5s of 1957 added a major fraction at 50. International Great Northern first 6s added 1⅜ at 47.

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP).—The largest piece of senior railroad financing in many months came to the market today when Kuhn, Loeb & Co. offered $28,483,000 of 3¾ per cent bonds of the Pennsylvania, Ohio & Detroit Railroad at 101¾.

The bonds were guaranteed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. and offered subject to approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Proceeds from the issue will be used to redeem an equal amount of outstanding first and refunding 4½ per cent bonds due in 1977 at 102½ and interest.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, June 25.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security	Close	Security	Close
AirReduct 1a	46¼	L & M B 3	71
AlCh&D 6	157¾	Lockneed 1g	21⅝
AmAirL 1½e	67	Loew's 2	61¼
AmCan 3	88	Martin GL1½g	20¼
AmLoco	15⅞	May Dept St 3	52
AmR&StS .30g	11⅛	Monsanto 2	90¼
AmRolM .40g	15	Mont Ward 2	47½
AmS&R 2	41¾	Murray ¼g	10⅞
AmT&T 9	154	Nash Kelv ¼g	14¼
AmTobB 3a	60¼	Nat Bisc 1.20	21½
AmZL&S	6¼	Nat Dairy .80	20
AmViscase 1g	47¼	NY C RR1½g	17¾
Anaconda 1g	28⅛	N A Av 1e	11⅞
AT&SF 3g	55⅝	N A Co.67f	15⅛
Atl C L 1½g	33⅝	Nor Pac 1g	15⅞
Atl Refin .30g	26	Ohio Oil ¼g	18⅝
AviaCor .10g	5⅛	Packard .10g	4⅝
BaldL ct ¾g	17⅝	Pan A A 1e	37½
B & O	8⅝	Para Pict1.20	28
Barnsd Oil .60	17⅝	Patino Mine2g	25¼
BendivAv 1½g	38⅛	Penney JC3	95½
Beth Steel 3g	64⅝	Penn RR 1g	29¼
BoeingAirp 1g	17⅛	Pepsi Cola ½g	63
Case J I 3g	120	Phelps D 1.60	24¾
Caterp Tr 2	48¾	Phillips Pet 2	49½
C & O 3	44⅝	Pullman 1g	38⅞
Chrysler 1½g	83⅛	R C A .20g	11⅜
Com Inv Tr 3	41¼	Rep Steel ½g	18⅞
Comw Ed .70g	23¾	Reyn T B 1.40	31¼
Cons Ed 1.60	20⅛	St Jos Ld 1g	34
Cont Can ½g	36	Sears Roe 3	81¼
ContMot .30g	6⅛	Sou Pac 1e	27¼
Cruc Steel 2e	35⅝	Sou Ry 2g	26⅞
Cub Am S ¾e	13⅛	Sperry 1½e	30⅞
Curtiss Wr 1e	8⅜	Std Brds .10g	7¾
Deere&Co1.35e	39⅛	StdOilCal .85g	37¾
Doug Airc 5e	68¾	Std OilNJ 1a	57¼
duP de N 2g	158	Texas Co 3	51¾
Eastman 5	165⅛	Twent C F½g	21¼
Gen Ele 1.40	38⅜	Un Carb 2¼g	84¼
Gen Fds .80g	41⅞	UnElMopf4½	111⅜
Gen Mot 1g	55⅝	Un Pac 6	98
GStlC pf 3k	80¾	Unit AirL½g	27¼
Goodrich ½g	40⅞	UnitAirc1½g	36¼
Goodyear 1½g	39⅝	US Rub ¼g	44
Gr C Stl7½g	12⅝	UGas Im ex dist	2⅛
G N R pf 1g	36¼	US Steel 2g	57
Homestake	35⅛	Wab pf 4½g	32¼
Houston Oil	8	Warner Bros	14⅞
Int Harv 2	73¾	West Un 1g	35¼
Int N Can 2	33¾	WestE&M 2g	95½
Int Paper	12¾	Woolwrth1.60	40
Int T&T	15⅝	YoungS&T 1g	37¼
J & L Stl1½g	24⅞	Yel T&C ¼g	16⅞
Ken Cop 1g	31⅛	Zenith 1g	34¼
Lac Gas	14¼		

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. gDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. ePaid last year. hPavable in Canadian funds. gAccumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 25.—The market was narrow.

Dividends in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Coca-C B .50a	25	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	* ⅜
Ely & W1.50a	25	26	26	26	....
do 1st pfd7	1	124	124	124	
Int Sh 1.80	135	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	* ⅜
N C 1.25a	1800	24	24	24	....
Scruggs 1a..	83	13½	13½	13½	....
Sterl Al Pr	10	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Lac G 5½s	xx2	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	....
StL P S 5s	xx4	98	98	98	....

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year; xx (000) omitted.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Brown Shoe 2	41	42
Coca-Cola Bott .50a	22¾	......
Ely & Walker 1.50a	25½	......
Int Shoe 1.80	35¼	35¾
Laclede Steel .60a	15	16½
Nat Candy 1.25a	23	24½
Scullin Steel 1a	11	12½
Scruggs 1a	13½	14
Wagner Electric 1a	29¾	30¼

Wabash Railway Report.

The Wabash Railway Co. reported total operating revenues for May amounted to $7,947,650 as compared with $6,321,657 in May, 1942.

Total operating expenses were $4,604,399 as compared with $3,923,045 in May, 1942.

Net railway operating income, after Federal Income Tax, was $1,027,982 as compared with $793,866 in May, 1942.

For the five months period ended May 31, total operating revenues were $38,513,568 compared with $27,815,379 for the same period in 1942.

Total operating expenses amounted to $21,977,203 as compared with $18,061,726 for the same period in 1942.

Net railway operating income, after Federal Income Tax, was $4,923,448 as compared with $3,589,057 for the same period in 1942.

St. Louis Clearings.

Local bank clearings for June 25 were $27,400,000; debits to individual accounts for June 24 were $26,700,000.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, June 25.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Friday (later) Previous day 105.19

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Friday with previous close:

	Friday.	Prev. Close.
COTTON, lb.	.2187n	.2186n
FLAXS., bu.	3.10	3.10
WOOL TOP, lb.	1.37n	1.37n
GRS. WOOL, lb.	1.025n	1.025n
TURPENTINE, gal.	.66½	.66½
ROSIN, B, cw.	2.77	2.76
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$39@39.50	$39@39.50
xBUTTER, AA, lb.	.4120	.4120
*EGGS, cur, rec. doz.	.36	.36
**SPR. CHICK, lb.	.289	.289
POTATOES, h-g, bu.	1@2.00	1.25@1.50
APPLES, h-g, bu.	.50@1.50	.75@1.50
HOGS, top cwt.	14.05	14.05
HOGS, bulk, cwt.	13.75@13.95	13.90@14.00
STEERS, top. cwt.	......	15.65
STEERS, bulk, cwt.	......	14.75@15.65
LAMBS, Spring, top, cwt.	16.25	15.25
LAMBS, Spring, bulk, cwt.	14.50@15.00	14.50@15.00
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb.	.159	.159
WHEAT, bu, 2 hard	1.41	......
FLOUR, hard pat. cwt.	3.40@45	3.40@45
†WOOL, lb.	.42@44	.42@44

aAsked. bBid. nNominal. †Mo.-Ill. xOPA maximum less mark up. *Net to shipper. **Prevailing wholesale selling price.

The following are "ceiling" prices announced by the Government: Lear, East St. Louis, cwt., $6.35; zinc, East St. Louis, cwt., $8.25; tin, lb., 52c; copper, lb., 12cZ antimony, lb., 15¼c; crude oil, Mid-Cont., bbl., $1.11; sugar, gran., lb., .056c; coffee, Santos 4s, lb., 13⅜c; cocoa, lb., 9c; lard, loose, lb., 12c; bellies, lbs., 15¼c; soybeans, yellow, No. 2, bu, $1.66.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	142.49	140.96	142.25	*1.39
20 railroads	35.86	35.43	35.83	* .41
14 utilities	20.55	20.24	20.46	* .26
65 stocks	49.01	48.45	48.93	* .51

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	72.9	72.1	72.8	*8
15 Railroads	25.6	25.2	25.6	*4
15 Utilities	34.5	34.2	34.4	*3
60 Total	51.6	51.0	51.5	*6

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP). — The position of the Treasury June 23: Receipts $169,420,365.15; expenditures $488,429,343.85; net balance $9,664,790,389.90; total debt $139,924,968,492.86.

WINS BOND ISSUE ON BID OF 118.934916 PER CENT OF PAR

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP).—C. J. Devine & Co. today were successful bidders for $6,656,000 of St. Paul (Minn.) various sinking fund bonds carrying coupons ranging from 2¼ to 6 per cent, according to maturity, and due from 1943 to 1965.

The winning bid represented some realyl fine mathematical calculations—118.934916 per cent of par.

CORPORATE EARNING REPORTS

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP).—The Aviation Corp. reported for six months ended May 31 net income after all charges and taxes amounted to $1,902,164, equal to 33 cents a share on the capital stock. This compared with $2,478,291, or 43 cents a share, in the like period of 1942.

The decrease in net was due partly to higher taxes, which were equal to 83 cents a share this year against 54 cents a year ago. In the 1942 period, the report also pointed out, there was a nonrecurring profit of $1,318,308 on the sale of securities.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

PHILADELPHIA, June 25 (AP). — An interim dividend of 40 cents a share, the largest half-year payment since 1932, was declared today by the board of managers of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. It is payable July 26 to stockholders of record July 3.

Last year the company paid dividends of 25 cents in July and 40 cents in December.

OATS JUMP 3C, RYE AND WHEAT UP 2C

CHICAGO, June 25 (AP).—A strong buying movement entered grain pits today and prices spurted as much as 3 cents in oats. Wheat and rye were up more than 2 cents. Reports ceiling prices on corn might be raised spurred the upturn.

Action of the War Food Administration in requisitioning corn in commercial elevators was coupled with an order from the exchange's directors requiring settlement of all outstanding corn contracts at ceilings and prohibiting any further trading in the yellow grain.

Renewed buying before the final bell sent wheat up to a close 2⅛-2½ cents higher, July $1.44, September $1.44⅜-¼. Corn was unchanged at ceilings, July $1.05. Oats closed 2¾-3¼ cents higher, July 68¼-⅛, and rye was up 2⅛-2⅝.

The move of the W. F. A. emphasized the tight situation in feed grains, and a report that this step eventually would be followed by a boost in ceilings on corn to $1.30 a bushel, Chicago basis, encouraged aggressive demand. The new ceiling, it was said, would be in line with the $13.75 support level for hogs at Chicago.

More cautious traders, however, warned that any increase in the ceiling probably would encounter determined opposition from the Office of Price Administration, charged with carrying out the Government anti-inflation policy. Legislative moves to create a food czar were construed favorably by traders.

Other legislative news attracting attention and creating bullish sentiment was the report that the Senate was expected to vote today in favor of a measure prohibiting further subsidies and additional roll backs in prices on farm commodities.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 25.—In the cash grain market today wheat was about steady compared with previous sales; oats 1¼c higher.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.41.
OATS—Red, 73¾c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 25.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Pr. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi July	144⅝	142½	144	141⅝
Chi Sept	145	142⅝	144¾¼	142½42
Chi Dec	146⅛	144	146¼46	143⅝¾
KC July	136½	133¼	135⅝	133
KC Sept	137½	134⅝	136⅞	134⅝
KC Dec	138⅝	136⅝	138⅝	135⅞
Minn July	137	135⅝	136¾	134⅞
MinnSept	137⅛	135⅝	136⅝	135⅛
MinnDec	139	137⅝	138¾	136⅜
WinnDec	103	101⅛	102⅝	101⅜
WinnJuly	100⅛	99⅛	100½	99⅛
CORN.				
Chi July	....	....	105b	105b
Chi Sept	....	....	105b	105b
Chi Dec	....	....	101b	101b
KC July	....	....	102b	102b
KC Sept	....	....	102b	102b
Chi July	107	107	107b	107b
*Chi Sept	....	....	107b	107b
OATS.				
Chi July	68⅛	66¼	68¼⅛	65⅝
Chi Sept	67⅝	64¾	67⅛67	64⅛
Chi Dec	68⅛	65¼	67⅞¾	64¾
Minn July	64½	61⅛	63⅞	60⅞
WinnJuly	....	....	51½	51½
RYE.				
Chi July	98	95½	97¼	95⅛
Chi Sept	100	97½	99⅜¼	96⅝97
Chi Dec	102⅞	100½	102⅜½	99⅞

*Deferred.

MILLFEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 25.—Early quotations on gray shorts: June through November 39.00b. *Standard bran—June through November 39.80b. *Standard middlings — June through November 39.80b.

*Chicago deliveries.

COTTON 'CHANGE SEAT PRICE MORE THAN DOUBLED IN MONTH

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP).—A mild boom in memberships on the New York Cotton Exchange developed today, with prices at new highs for 1943 and more than double quotations touched earlier this year.

Three memberships were transferred, the first at $6500, the second at $6400 and the third at $6800.

The 1943 low was established Jan. 16 when a membership changed hands at $2950. The same price was paid again on Jan. 27 and Feb. 16.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 30C UP TO 15C LOWER

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP).—The cotton market moved erratically in active dealings today. Early strength reflected covering and price fixing, giving way later to a sharp reaction on scattered liquidation and hedging. Switching operations from July into later months were heavy.

Late afternoon values were 5 to 40 cents a bale lower, July 20.42, October 19.92 and December 19.72.

Futures closed 30c a bale higher to 15c lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
July	20.47	20.49	20.42	20.49	*6
Oct.	20.00	20.03	19.91	19.99	*2
Dec.	19.81	19.83	19.72	19.76@77	—3
Mar.	19.60	19.61	19.50	19.56n	—2
May	19.48	19.48	19.37	19.42n	—3

Middling spot, 21.87n, up 1.
n-Nominal.

VEGETABLES

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, June 25.—Market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Vegetable supplies generally were light to moderate, with the exception of potatoes and home-grown cabbage and beets which were plentiful to excessive. Receipts of apples, peaches and melons increased while arrivals of berries were light and citrus fruit scant.

POTATOES—100 lbs., Tex tri., $3@3.25; Ark. tri., $2.75@3.25; S. E. Mo., $2.50; Ok. tri., $3@3.15; Cal. white, No. 1, $3.98@4.25; tri., $4; h. grown, bu. box, cob., $1@2.

ASPARAGUS—H-g. bchs., doz., green, $1@2.10; Ill., $2.25.

BEANS — So. hpr., $1.75@2.75; h-g flats, $1.40@2; round, $2@3; wax $2.75.

ADVERTISEMENT

PURSUANT to regulations of the Interstate Commerce Commission in its order dated October 6, 1919, amended October 4, 1920, in Docket Ex parte No. 54, The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company hereby gives notice that it will receive bids covering purchase of and fabrication steel for extension turntable Argentine, Kansas, to be covered by Serial Contract No. 5-1943.

Details obtainable from the undersigned. Bids must be submitted and addressed to the undersigned at his office by twelve o'clock noon, Central War Time, July 13, 1943.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or to accept any part of any bid.

(Signed) The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company, W. W. Kelly, General Purchasing Agent, Room 925, 80 East Jackson Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Dated this 25th day of June, 1943.
(June 25 and 29, July 2 and 6)

Dividend Notice

The Board of Directors today declared a dividend of 40¢ per share on the Common Stock of this Corporation, payable July 15, 1943 to stockholders of record July 6, 1943. Checks will be mailed.

S. W. DUHIG, *Vice-Pres. and Treas.*

June 22, 1943

SHELL UNION OIL CORPORATION

SUBMARINES REPORTED SUNK OFF WEST COAST

9 Japanese Craft Sent Down Early in War, Los Angeles Newspaper Says.

LOS ANGELES, June 25 (AP).—The concerted action of alert Coast Guard cutters and Army and Navy planes sank at least nine and possibly 11 Japanese submarines off the Pacific Coast shortly after Pearl Harbor, the Los Angeles Times said today. It asserted its tabulatioon of the sinkings, although not officially confirmed by the Navy, was based on substantial data.

The Los Angeles Examiner said Japan's plans for cutting United States supply lines for Hawaii and Australia had been smashed almost within sight of the California and Oregon coasts. Most of the action, the newspapers said, occurred not far off Los Angeles harbor.

The campaign against the submarines followed closely the attack in the early days of the war on six American freighters not far off the coast. Within a short time the enemy underseas campaign in American waters was abandoned altogether.

The Coast Guard patrol boat Hermes sports a gold start on its funnel, showing it has a submarine to its credit. This sinking presumably was in California waters. The Hermes is said to be entitled to another, for a second sinking with depth charges within sight of California shores a month later.

The Perseus, sister ship of the Hermes, is reported to have sent another submarine to the bottom in January, 1942.

A California commercial airline pilot also is credited with sighting a Japanese submarine on the surface and radioing an alarm. Navy planes from San Diego swooped on the craft and sank it. Two more submarines are listed as having been destroyed off California, one by plane, the other jointly by plane and surface patrol action.

Other underwater raiders are reported to have been sent to the bottom in Northerrn California and Oregon waters by planes and surface craft. One of these was sunk three days after the war began.

The compilation made for the newspapers does not include submarine sinkings by Army planes, which, the Times said, "have been equally effective."

DONNELL SIGNS EXTENSION OF STATE POLICE AUTHORITY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 25.—Gov. Forrest C. Donnell signed today a bill legalizing the general police and crime investigation work carried on by the State Highway Patrol, in addition to its traffic and highway duties. The bill carries an emergency clause, making it effective from the time it was signed.

In addition to giving the patrol specific authority to make investigations connected with any crime, the bill makes provision for payment of not to exceed 10 per cent of the expenses of the patrol from the State general revenue fund.

Rewarded for Long Service.

A check for $500 was presented to Edward Krietemeier, manager of the watch repair department of Drosten Jewelry Co., 901 Locust street, by William S. Drosten, president of the firm, at a dinner in his honor at the Missouri Athletic Club last night in recognition of his 50 years as an employe. Krietemeier, 69 years old, lives at 3333 Caroline street.

Want Ad Rules and Regulations

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is exercised, the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.

It is agreed that the liability of the Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

Phone MAin 1111

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home
4828 NATURAL BRIDGE. EV. 2787

CEMETERIES

CHOICE LOTS—3-6 graves. Hiram Cemetery; $100 each. Arisman, 4209 Chouteau.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP
3801 S. Grand. Open daily to 9 p. m Sunday 5 p. m. GRand 9600.

DEATHS

ALBERS, P. F. C. RICHARD J.—Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albers, devoted brother of Pvt. Herbert and Edwin; died in North American Area, April 27, 1943. Memorial Service June 27, 3 P. M. at Salem Lutheran Church, Black Jack, Mo.

AYE, HENRY F.—7754 Carondelet, asleep in Jesus, June 23, 1943, beloved husband of Louisa A. C. Aye (nee Nadler), dear stepfather of Fred, Arthur and Carl Bade, dear brother, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.
Mr. Aye at Bopp's Chapel, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl., until 12 o'clock noon, Sat., June 26. Services same day at 2 p. m. from the Samuels Ev. and Reformed Church, Clayton. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

BESSER, FANNIE—June 24 1943, beloved wife of Morris Besser, dear mother of Mrs. Sam Gould, Mrs. Phil Siegel, Mrs. Harry Schneider of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Dave Prelusky of Yakima, Wash., Mrs. Ephraim Rosenfeld, Mrs. William Tobias, Mrs. Sidney Miller, Manny and Joe Besser of New York City, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Sun., 3 p. m.
Little Rock (Ark.) papers please copy.

COSTELLO, IDA (EDA) (nee Heinecke)—4720 Northland av., Wed., June 23, 1943, 8:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late George Costello, dear mother of Bernie, Helen Roberts, Esther Carey and Fred Costello, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Sat., June 26, 3 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery. Parking lot in rear of chapel.

DEATHS

COOPER, ELLA MAE—June 24, 1943, beloved wife of James J. Cooper, dear mother of Earl Turpen, our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and niece.
Funeral Mon., 9 a. m. from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette.

DEVANEY, JOHN L.—Entered into rest Thurs., June 24, 1943, beloved husband of Sadie Devaney (nee Fleiter).
Funeral Sat., June 26, 10 a. m., from W. A. Stock Mortuary, Grand and Florissant. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

FICKE, EDWARD—June 23, 1943, beloved husband of Cora Ficke, dear father of George Edward Ficke, dear son of John Ficke, brother of Ona Kurz, Opal Matlock Golda Blatt, Ernest and Frederick Ficke, our brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Sat., 1:30 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

FLIEGER, MARIE (nee Bachmann)—5232 Bulwer av., entered into rest Wed., June 23, 1943, 9:15 a. m., beloved wife of Robert Flieger, dear mother of Mrs. E. H. Kurlbaum, Emil, Louis, Sgt. Arthur Robert, Pvt. F. C. Vernon and the late Edward and Anna Flieger, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Sat., June 26, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment Old Bethlehem Cemetery.

FOEGEDING, HENRY G.—5760 Jennings rd., entered into rest Thurs., June 24, 1943, beloved husband of Catherine Foegeding (nee Repple), dear father of Clem Foegeding, our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Mon., June 28, 8:15 a. m., from W. A. Stock Mortuary, Grand and Florissant, to Corpus Christi Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.
Mr. Foegeding was member of Hod Carriers and Laborers Union No. 42.

FRANK, BERTHA (nee Meyer)—7725 Water, Wed., June 23, 1943, widow of Hugo Frank, dear mother of Mrs. Mabel Foley, Ruth and Raymond Frank of U. S. N. R., dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway. Mon., June 28, 2 p. m. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

GARNER, LUELLA—7154 Manchester, June 24, 1943, beloved wife of the late Chris Garner, dear mother of Eunice Finley, Rae Standen, Daisy Kania, Mildred Pelot, Lillian B. Deen, Murna Ralston, Fay Rogan and P. H. Garner, our sister, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Remains at McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette until Mon. 11:30 a. m. Interment Ellis Grove, Ill., 1:30 p. m. (motor).

GERAHTY, ELLEN T. (nee Clark)—4319 Hartford, Wed., June 23, 1943, widow of John P. Gerahty, dear sister-in-law.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, Sat., June 26, 9:30 a. m., to Holy Family Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member Christian Mothers' Sodality.

GOIN, JOSEPH N. SR.—5031 Lindenwood, Wed., June 23, 1943, beloved husband of Jessie M. Goin (nee Wright), dear father of Ethyle K. Daline, Irma R. Henderson, Joseph N., George F. Goin and Dorothy J. Tomasek, our dear brother, grandfather, great-grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., June 26, 1 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. A member of Polar Star Lodge No. 79, A. F. and A. M., and Low Twelve Club.

GOODWALT, SARAH — June 24, 1943, beloved mother of Anna Wolf, Laura Seaton, Robert, Fred and Frank Goodwalt.
Funeral Sat., 3 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

GOULD, DANIEL O.—746 S. Newstead, Wed., June 23, 1943, 3:45 a. m., fortified by the last rites of the Church, dearly beloved husband of Catherine Gould (nee Grunkemeyer), dear father of George, Sergt. Daniel, Robert, U. S. N., Joseph, Mrs. Mary Toler, Mrs. Rose Grunzinger and the late Fred Gould, dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., June 26 8:30 a. m. to St. Cronan's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GRAWE, MINNIE L.—5321 Geraldine av., Wed., June 23, 1943, dear mother of Mrs. Emily Marty, Mrs. Clara Hellfritsch, Harry and Albert Grawe, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin.
Funeral Sat., June 26, 3 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Salem Cemetery.

HAGER, CHARLES A.—Wed., June 23, 1943, beloved husband of the late Alice Johnston Hager, father of Florence H. Becker, Alice H. Belz, Archer L., Frank S. and Ralph J. Hager, brother of Sophia B. and Richard G. Hager and our dear grandfather.
Funeral Sat., June 26, 2 p. m., from family residence, 3627 Flora bl. to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

HARTMANN, AUGUST WILLIAM—2006 Senate st., Wed., June 23, 1943, beloved son of the late Joseph A. and Rebecca J. Hartmann, dear brother of Elizabeth Kupferer, Marie Moginot, Mae Neulist, John J., Sam and Albert Hartmann, and our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral Sat., June 26, 10 a. m., from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to Sunset Burial Park. Mr. Hartmann was a member of Beer Bottlers' Union Local No. 187.

HARTZ, CHARLES C.—2915A Missouri, Wed., June 23, 1943, husband of the late Bertha Hartz, dear father of Charles Jr., Dorothy and the late Robert Hartz, dear brother of John Hartz and the late Mollie Gessler and our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson, Sat., 9:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Firemen's Mutual Benefit Ass'n.

HOLDERFIELD, THOMAS C.—2347 Park, June 24, 1943, beloved husband of Ella Holderfield, dear father of Flossie Sanders, Lloyd and Coy Holderfield, dear son of Rebecca Jearlds, our brother, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.
Remains at McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette, until Fri., 9 p. m. Interment Goreville, Ill.

HOUGHTLIN, DAVID M.—Thurs., June 24, 1943, Springfield, Mo., husband of the late Birdie E. Houghtlin, father of Mrs. Everett Fay, Alice E., Lester, Paul, David and Robert Houghtlin, brother of Jessie Houghtlin, Mrs. Nelson Lurton and Mrs. J. J. Schaaf and our dear grandfather.
Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Sat., 3 p. m. Interment Hiram Cemetery. Member of Beacon Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M.

JAENSCH, KATHERINE (nee Heyer)—3449 Gasconade, Fri., June 25, 1943, beloved wife of Frederick C. Jaensch, dear mother of Isabelle J. Reeve, mother-in-law of W. D. Reeve, grandmother of Katherine E. Reeve, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois, Sat., June 26, 3 p. m. Incineration Missouri Crematory.

JEEP, LEO C.—4012A Oleatha, Thurs., June 24, 1943, beloved husband of Frances L. Jeep (nee Steik), dear brother of Emil Jeep, Mrs. Mary Stone, Mrs. Emily Hotze and Mrs. Noelie Klute, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., June 28, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Family Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of National Federation Postoffice Clerks No. 8.

JUERGENS, CARRIE NELL—2134 67th st., entered into rest Thurs., June 24, 1943, dear wife of Arthur Juergens, dear mother of Patsy and Arthur Juergens, dear daughter of Cora Hambrick, dear sister of Mrs. Winifred Marquard and Wray Hambrick and our dear aunt.
Mrs. Juergens will lie in state at Shepard Funeral Home, 1167 Hamilton, until 12 noon, Sat., June 26. Funeral same day, 2:30 p. m., from Hamilton Av. Christian Church. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

JOHNSON, JOHN J.—8405 Minnesota, Wed., June 23, 1943, beloved husband of Mary Johnson (nee Finn), dear father of Harold W. Johnson and Mrs. Hazel B. Hontz, dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Sat., June 26, 1:30 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

KEARNEY, WILLIAM P.—Entered into rest June 23, 1943, at 1 p. m., dear brother of the late Mary E. Grinsell, and Elizabeth Wegmann, and our dear uncle.
Funeral from family residence, 8234 Church rd., Sat., June 26, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Cross Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

LECHTRECK, MARY (nee Fink)—Formerly of 6247 St. Louis, Wed., June 23, 1943, wife of the late Conrad Lechtreck, dear mother of Mrs. Henry Aussieker, Walter, Mrs. K. P. Crowell and Mrs. Phillip Schneider, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont, Sat., June 26, 8:15 a. m., to St. Ritas Church. thence to Calvary Cemetery.

McCONNELL, ANN ELIZABETH — Of Ferguson, Mo., Tues., June 22, 3:10 a. m., beloved daughter of Mary (nee Corrigan) and the late Joseph M. McConnell, sister of Robert E., Marie E., Pvt. First Class Joseph M. and Seaman First Class William McConnell, our dear granddaughter, niece and aunt.
Funeral Sat., June 26, 8:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly Funeral Home, 7267 Natural Bridge, to St. John and James' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

McANDREW, MARY E. (nee Bresnan)—4477 Margaretta av., Wed., June 23, 1943, at 6:10 p. m., wife of the late John P. McAndrew, beloved mother of Sister St. Mark of St. Joseph's Order, Joseph and John McAndrew, Mrs. A. Hoffman, Mrs. C. Bader and Mrs. C. F. Crosley, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Sat., June 26, at 9:30 a. m., from Stroot-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MATTHEWS, ABBIE — Died June 24, 1943.
Remains in state at Gates Funeral Home, 4202 Finney av., Fri. evening. Funeral service 2:30 p. m. Sat.

MIKES-STROFF, JOSEPHINE (nee Sedlak)—6747 Schofield pl., Thurs., June 24, 1943, wife o fthe late John Mikes, dear mother of Emily Mikes and Mrs. Mary Van Deven, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Sat., June 26, 9:30 a. m., to St. Catharine's Church, thence to Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

PRINDABLE, CATHERINE (nee McNamara)—Of 4672 Palm st., Wed., June 23, 1943, 11:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Michael Prindable, dear mother of Maurice, Joe, Michael, Officer John Prindable, Mrs. Joseph L. Walsh, Mrs. Claude C. Hath and the late Robert F. Prindable, sister of Mrs. James Cullen, Mrs. Bridget Connell, Mrs. A. W. Bohn and Patrick McNamara, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., on Mon., June 28, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church., Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RIGGIO, JOSEPH—2833 S. Kingshighway bl., entered into rest Tues., June 22, 1943, beloved husband of Anna Riggio (nee Trapani), dear father of Nicholas Joseph and the late Francesca Riggio, dear brother of Ignazio Riggio, Mrs. Anna Canzoneri, Mrs. Vito Correnti, Mrs. Silvestro Riggio and the late Francesco Riggio; our dear uncle, brother-in-law and cousin.
Funeral from P. Miceli & Son Funeral Parlor, 1150 N. Kingshighway, Sat., June 26, 8 a. m. to St. Ambrose Church, 9 a. m. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of American Legion Emilio Rollo Post 15 and Real Estate Exchange. Service by American Legion Honor Guard Fri. at 8:30 p. m.

SHANAFELT, JULIA (nee Wolff-Milne)—6026 Schulte, June 23, 1943, wife of Julian Shanafelt, mother of the late Peter, Harry and William Milne, mother-in-law of Cecelia Milne and our cousin.
Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Mortuary, 1431 Union bl., Sat., June 26, at 9:45 a. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

SIMON, MARY (nee Walters)—6728 Raymond, Wed., June 23, 1943, wife of the late Frank J. Simon Sr., dear mother of Mrs. Loretta McDonnell, John P., Frank J. Jr., Anthony C. and Steven L. Simon, Mrs. Gertrude Leach, the late Joseph Simon and Mrs. Marie Peifer, our grandmother, great-grandmother.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont, Sat., June 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Catherine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

SIMONS, FRANK G. SR.—Wed., June 23, 1943, beloved husband of Edna Simons (nee Potz), dear father of Frank, Harold and Horton Simons, our dear brother, grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., June 26, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. A member of Joachim Lodge A. F. and A. M. of Hillsboro, Mo.

THOMURE, JOHN B.—Wed., June 23, 1943, beloved husband of Annie Thomure (nee Hoy), dear father of Lessie E. Wright, Willa F. Stewart, Lee Curtis and Capt. Heuwell Thomure, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow, Sat., June 26, 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

UHLENDING, IRENE MARIE (nee Winscott)—Tues., June 22, 1943, at 4:25 p. m., beloved wife of Henry Uhlending, dear mother of Joseph, dear daughter of Mrs. Lena Winscott, and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat., June 26, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Liborius' Church. Interment Old Picker Cemetery.

UNNERSTALL, WILLIAM CASPER — 5528 Wabada, Thurs., June 24, 1943, 4:45 a. m., beloved son of Martin and Elizabeth Unnerstall (nee Lewis), dear brother of James and Margaret Unnerstall, Mrs. Minnie Gerdes and Mrs. Lillian Helton, dear brother-in-law, cousin, nephew and uncle.
Funeral Sat., June 26, 12:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Mortuary, 6409 Gravois, at Holly Hills, to Fairview Church, Grubville, Mo.

WATKINS, HOWARD HENRY—Of Ironton, Mo., Thurs., June 24, 1943, husband of Flora B. Watkins, father of Margaret Watkins of Ironton, Mo., Mrs. Florence Marguet of Canton, O., and Howard O. Watkins, Akron, O., brother of Laura D. Watkins.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson Sat., 3 p. m., to Lake Charles Cemetery.

YATES, ELLA—Thurs., June 24, 1943, wife of the late Mire H. Yates, dear sister of Bertha Newman, Alice Wilson and Louise Comeford.
Funeral Sat., June 26, 2 p. m., from the A. Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

ZAPF, AURELIA (nee Larrieu)—Thurs., June 24, 1943, 5 p. m., widow of George Zapf, dear mother of Elmer and Clifford Zapf, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Mon., June 28, 8:30 a. m., to St. John The Baptist Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND

BANK CHECKS—Lost; 2; return to 5316 Reber pl. Reward.
BICYCLE—Lost; front of Tower Grove Bank; new Roadmaster bicycle. Return to 3844 Utah. Reward.
BILLFOLD—Lost; draft card, gasoline coupons. E. Ryan, MU. 4126; reward.
BILLFOLD—Lost; $5 bill, T stamps, licenses, check; reward. MU. 3651.
BILLFOLD—Lost; brown; important cards, etc.; keep money. FO. 5544.
BILLFOLD—Lost; man's; in or near Ambassador; reward. CE. 3266.
BRACELET—Lost; gold filigree, studded with pearls and coral; reward. FO. 4096.
CLASS RING—Lost; Soldan '43; ruby set, T. J. P.; reward. DE. 5044, 6044 Maple.
COLLIE — Lost; by soldier passing through city; reward. LA. 7884.
COLLIE—Lost; white, reddish saddle; Richmond Heights; reward. HI. 0724.
DOG—Lost; black and brown Spitz, in or around Forest Park; name Teddy; reward. JE. 8484, Station 10.
DOG—Lost; small female; red fawn and white; reward. EV. 6515.
DOG—Lost; scottie; black; reward. Call CA. 7745.
ENGLISH SETTER—Lost; old, black, female; some white; reward. 4965A Lexington.
FOX TERRIER—Lost, black and white female; name Molly; reward. ST. 3157.
GLASSES—Lost; in case, University City; reward. WY. 1326.
HAND TRUNK—Lost; black, Hartman; initials R. P. A., containing men's clothing, en route Colorado Springs-St. Louis, June 4-5; liberal reward. GA. 6600, Sta. 356, before 5 p. m.
HAT BAG—Lost; lady's; round, black; June 19; left on sidewalk, 2600 S. Grand; men's, ladies' clothing. Return to janitor, 2606 S. Grand; reward.
KEYS, LEATHER CASE—Lost; southwest or downtown section; reward. HU. 1588.
PURSE—Lost; black, 7300 block Manchester, Thursday, containing ration books, valuables; reward. Mrs. Hiatt, 7243 Sarah.
PURSE—Lost; black, Thursday near Kingshighway; large reward. FO. 5058.
RING—Lost; "M" monogram; Marquette pool; keepsake; reward. LO. 6880.
ROLL OF MONEY—Lost; Thursday; at Laclede Gas Co.; reward. FR. 3917.
SUN GLASSES—Lost; in leather case; metal bridge; reward. WEbster 7305.
SUN GLASSES—Lost; Forest Park; Fisher's case; tortoise shell rims. FL. 3633.
TOY BOSTON BULL—Lost; old, male; vicinity 4227 Russell; answers name Jiggs; reward. GR. 7163.
TROUSERS — Lost; blue, white stripe; Hodiamont car; Thursday 8:30 p. m.; reward. EV. 7839.
WALLET—Lost; Thursday p. m.; vicinity 6373A Sutherland; valuable credentials; liberal cash reward. FL. 3880.
WALLET—Lost; important, Navy furlough papers; reward. LO. 8407.
WALLET—Lost; black; containing money, cards, picture; reward. PA. 5856.
WHITE COLLIE—Lost, strayed; male; from Manchester and Woodlawn; black head markings; blind; liberal reward. TErryhill 3-1263.
WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER — Lost; male, black and white; reward. PL. 9905.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; vicinity Grand-Leader; reward. High Ridge, Mo., P. O. Box 156.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Bulova; white gold; reward. FL. 7450.

FOUND

FOUND COCKER PUP—Price road and Clayton. CH. 8620.

PERSONAL

THANKS to the Sacred Heart Bessed Virgin for favor received. V. S.

WANT AD CLOSING TIME

Daily Closing Time

Want Ads are accepted for the City Edition of the Post-Dispatch (first edition daily) until 9:45 a. m. on the day of publication.

Want Ads are accepted for the Final Editions of the daily Post-Dispatch until 12 o'clock noon on the day of publication.

Sunday Closing Time

To insure publication in all editions of the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch, Want Ads must be in by Friday night preceding Sunday of publication.

Want Ads are accepted for the Final Sunday editions of the Post-Dispatch until as late as 5 p. m. Saturday preceding publication.

BIDS WANTED

SEALED BIDS WANTED
Bids will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., room 208 City Hall, until 12 m., on July 13, 1943, for alteration of the old Laclede Police Station for use as a Health Center Building for Colored, located at northwest corner of Laclede and Leffingwell avenues. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the President of the Board of Public Service, room 301 City Hall.

SEALED BIDS WANTED
Bids will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., room 208 City Hall, until 12 m., on July 13, 1943, for cleaning and painting the steel of the combined eastern railroad and highway approaches, and the north approach of the Douglas MacArthur Bridge. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Director of Public Utilities, room 311 City Hall.

LEGAL NOTICES

Opening of Alley in City Block 5491.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS, No. 62751-C. Div. 5.
The City of St. Louis, plaintiff, vs. August H. Diederich, et. al., defendants, City of St. Louis Law Department, St. Louis, June 18, 1943.
To whom it may concern, take notice: The undersigned, by the Court aforesaid appointed as Commissioners in the matter of the proposed public improvement ordained by Ordinance No. 42303 of said City, for the establishment, opening and widening of an alley in city block 5491, extending from Mimika Avenue to Goodfellow Boulevard and between Laura Avenue and Lillian Avenue, will meet on Friday, July 9, 1943, at 10:30 a. m., at Room 417 City Hall, and thereafter at such other place or places as the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis in General Term may designate, for the purpose of ascertaining and assessing the values of, and the damages and benefits to, private property, with respect to said improvement, when and where all parties interested are invited to be present, and have the right to be heard and to submit evidence, and may, when the report of said commissioners is filed, except to the same before the Circuit Court.
Said Commissioners have established with respect to said proposed improvement the benefit or taxing district, which includes the property in said City and embraced within the following defined boundaries, respectively produced to intersection, to-wit: Bounded on the north by Laura Avenue; bounded on the south by Lilian Avenue; bounded on the easy by Mimika Avenue; bounded on the west by Goodfellow Boulevard.
WM. J. BRENNAN,
L. BAYLOR PENDLETON,
JOS. W. HANNAUER,
Commissioners.
JOSEPH F. HOLLAND,
City Counselor.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

WANTED, AT ONCE
Dental gold, broken watches, all makes, any size, and plated knives, forks, spoons. B. Lowe, fourth floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. Seventh.
HOSPITAL insurance, $6 year. CH. 5334. Federal Life Ins., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

COAL, CORDWOOD, KINDLING

SPECIAL.
Immediate delivery while stock lasts.
West Va. lump or 7x3, $9.25; Virginia 3x1¼, $9; "Warmhouse" 6x3 egg, $9.25; Carbonite, Solarite, $7.95; Ideal briquettes, $8.25; Gold Seal briquettes, $10.80; Arkansas, large lump or egg, $9.80; Franklin Co. stoker, $6.15; Cantine, 10-mesh, $4.60; Mount Olive, $5; loads, cash, budget. ROE COALS, INC., 3200 St. Vincent. GRand 1122.

Briquettes—Prompt Delivery
Large stock on hand, $9.95; Penn., $8.95; Solarite, $7.95; W. Va., Pocahontas, Va. Lump or Egg. All grades stoker coal, $4.15 up. Brown Coal Co., 819 S. 22d st., CH. 1919.

DON'T DELAY—ORDER NOW—SMOKELESS COAL, $8.75 UP; STOKER COAL, $4.40 UP; LOAD LOTS. CORKERY COAL CO., FL. 2580. 4640 CHIPPEWA.

WEST VIRGINIA LUMP— — —$ 9.00
WEST VIRGINIA NUT— — — 8 00
ARKANSAS BRIQUETTES— — 10 00
FIREBALL BRIQUETTES — — 7 80
ARKANSAS MINE RUN — — 7 00
BRAUDIS, 4251 Laclede. NE. 6363.

JEWELRY, WATCHES FOR SALE

DIAMOND RING—Solitaire, cost $350; sacrifice. Box L-51, Post-Dispatch.

JEWELRY, WATCHES WANTED

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD JEWELRY, SILVER PAWN TICKETS CONDITION NO OBJECT
Our immense retail business enables us to pay you more; get Sparber's free estimate before selling. We are known as the largest buyers and sellers of used jewelry in the city; we are not pawnbrokers.
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705 OLIVE ST. CE. 8143.

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Watches, old gold and silver, small diamonds; if unable to bring down call GA. 4678, our man will call; no obligation for appraisal. B. Lowe, 414 Holland Bldg., 211 N. Seventh.

WANTED AT ONCE
Bulova broken movements; will pay as high as $5; and watches of all kinds, any condition, need to fill orders. B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th.

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CASH for old gold, diamonds and antique jewelry, KARST-FRITON, 614 Olive. CH. 0133.
DIAMONDS Wtd.—High prices for diamonds and old gold. Krisman-Frey, Jewelers, 2d floor, 407 N. 8th st.
DIAMONDS, old gold, silver; auto calls. MILLER'S, 505 Olive. GA. 5471.
CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller, 205 N. 6th.
DIAMONDS, broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ASH HAULING

ASHES—Rubbish hauled; quick service. Brown, 2104 Delmar. CH. 5901.
IF YOU WANT your ashes hauled. Just Rite, 6117 Colorado. LO. 6925.

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING

TUCK POINTING of any kind, Call Brazell, 5760 West Park. HI. 9966.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

DO your repair work and concrete work now; new garages and chicken houses built; reasonable prices; terms. Perfect Const. Co., FR. 0505. If no answer, GR. 1160.
GENERAL REPAIRING—Painting, plastering, concrete work. We specialize in waterproofing.
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STOP wall cracks, settling foundations; house raising, floor leveling, reposting. DAVIS, 7932 PEMBROKE. RE. 3463.
ALTERATIONS, remodeling, repairing. Gosney, 511 Little Broadway. LO. 6088.
BUILDER, screens, carpenter, concrete, brick Rasmussen, 2611 Mary. WE.7138
REMODELING, repairs and cabinets. Roy E. Smith, 7608 Arlington, HI. 7764.
CARPENTER—Brick work, new, repairs. Jones, 1610 Cole (rear). CE. 4327.
REPAIR—Alterations, remodeling. Dowdall, 6640 Bartmer. PA. 4675.
GENERAL house repairs and arches; insured. Quigley, 3021 Walton pl. MU.1469
ALL KINDS repairing; 25 years. Kelly, 4554 Lexington. GO. 6228.

CONCRETE AND CEMENT WORK

WALKS, steps, floors, anything concrete, plastering, brick work. McDonald, 3934 Washington. NE. 2670.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM—Shadows, traces; locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776 or DE. 3527.
DETECTIVE KEN—Shadows, locates, verify or disprove suspicions; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. PA. 8888.

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GRUNOW SPECIALIZED SERVICE—Genuine parts; other refrigerators repaired. Showboat, 2616 Chouteau. PR. 7030.
WASHERS—Vacuum cleaners; repairing by factory experts General, 3813 Easton.
WASHERS, vacuum, repaired; all makes. Wondell, 2837 Ohio. LA. 8173.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

ELECTRIC WIRING—Melvin Snyder, JE. 5517 or GO. 8366. 3887 Delmar.
ELECTRIC WIRING and repairs. Hampton Electric, 5852 Hampton. FL. 6540.

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NEW FLOORS laid; old floors sanded and refinished. CA. 2526, EV. 8073. Roth-Bathke Floor Co., 4731 Lee.
FLOOR REFINISHING laid; special rate. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

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LANDSCAPING

POWER SPRAYING, PLANTING, TRIMMING—Tomatoes, cabbage plants, roses. Manure. Mullin Nursery, 8035 Manchester. HI. 2867.
ILLINOIS BLUE GRASS SOD—Delivered by load or small lots, reasonable. R. Pointer, 2020 Berkley. HI. 8642.

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HAVE it laid right; reasonable. H. W. Roach, 1269 Wagner Terr. CA. 1397.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

GUTTERING — Spouting, furnace work. Droste, 4956 Nat. Bridge. MU. 9000.

PAINTING

PAINTING, plaster repairs, complete job; fully insured. Homecraft Contracting Co., 3627 S. Grand. LA. 9022.
PAINTING—Interior, exterior. Call LO. 0854; reasonable. Sukovsky, 3435 Ohio.
PAINTING, papering; work reasonable. Call Billings, JE. 3166. 3922 Delmar.
CALL NE. 7898, interior, exterior painting; union. Rose. 4162A Maffitt.
J. CLARK & SON — Exterior, interior painting. 5943A Wabada. EV. 1972.

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PAPERING removed by steam; painting, plastering; complete job; fully insured. Homecraft Contracting Co., 3627 S. Grand. LA. 9022.
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PAPER CLEANING—Paint washing, experienced; dependable and reasonable. Bill Pike, 1579A Wellston pl. CO. 3923.
PAPERING—Nice work, nice paper, priced reasonable. Worthy, 2508 North Market. GA. 4046.
PAPERING, painting, cleaning, scraping, plastering. Williams, 5703 Highland, MU. 3885.
PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING — Chas. Sutton, 1929 Belt. EV. 7791.
PAPER CLEANING, paint washing. Buster Brown, 1394A Montclair. RO. 3115.
WALLPAPER, cleaning, wall washing; reasonable. Wilder, 4154 Delmar. JE. 0626
PAPERING, painting, reasonable; first-class. Withnell, 2007A Ferry. CE. 4584

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CALL Votaw, GR. 1896. Roofing, siding, rock-wool insulation; 12 months to pay. 4105 Tholozan.
FOR LEAKS in roof or new roofs of any kind, Central Roof & Siding Co., 3665 Market st. JE. 0751. FO. 1556.

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SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

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BOY—Sit.; past 14, errand, stockroom or what have you? GO. 0564.
BOY—Sit.; colored, 16; porter, errands and general work. PR. 7764.
BUTLER-HOUSEMAN—Sit.; colored; experienced; over draft age; no driving; references. Box D-34, Post-Dispatch.
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COPY WRITER
Radio, magazine and house organ editor; 33; 10 years experience; draft deferred. Permanent position. Can leave city. Box D-11, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Sit.; middle-aged, experienced, reliable; want summer resort, tourist camps, hotel work. Harry Slack, 1803 Chestnut.
GENERAL ACCOUNTANT AND OFFICE MANAGER—Sit.; heavy experience in general; cost and production control; wants work with reliable firm in St. Louis or vicinity. Box D-10, Post-Dis.
INSURANCE UNDERWRITER—Sit.; more than 10 years' experience fire, marine insurance, St. Louis. Box H-19, P.-D.
MAN—Sit.; opportunity wanted. If you own a farm and need a good man to work it, good soil tractor, modern machinery, livestock and general farming; German, single, middle-aged, experienced; profits shared; no salary. Box L-300, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Sit.; age 43; varied experience. JE. 6202.
OFFICE MAN—Sit.; capable, dependable, experienced; 4H in draft; agreeable; energetic; good health; can type, etc. Box D-17, Post-Dispatch.
TRAFFIC MANAGER—Sit.; or comparable position; 9 years' experience in transportation as traffic manager; also as superintendent; age 33; married; draft exempt; salary and future must be very good. Box D-19, Post-Dis.
YOUNG MAN—Sit.; draft exempt, 10 years' experience as buyer and manager of fine men's store. Box D-3, P.-D.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; for employed couple. Call FR. 8218, 7-9 p. m.
LADY—Sit.; with knowledge of traffic work such as solicitation, routing, tracing, etc.; also a stenographer. Box H-346, Post-Dispatch.
MAID—Sit.; Colored, hotel work; experienced. JE. 3173.
MOTHER—Sit.; 38, 3 girls, 5½-8¼, wants work caring for tourist camp, hotel, anything that can keep children; well experienced meeting public; give me a chance. Box L-322, Post-Dis.
SECRETARY—Sit.; 10 years' experience, age 32, single; $45 week; best of references. Box H-265, Post-Dispatch.
SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER — SIT.; EXPERIENCED; $150 MONTH. BOX D-233, POST-DISPATCH.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

Christopher Aircraft Company
NEEDS
EXPERIENCED AIRCRAFT
TEMPLATE MAKERS
Apply
718 Bayard Ave.
No worker in essential industry considered without a statement of availability.

American Thermometer Co. needs machine set up men, experienced inspectors, and plater helper. Close tolerance work on small parts. 100% vital war work, good pay. Statement of availability necessary. Apply United States Employment Service War Manpower Commission, 410 N. Broadway.

ACCOUNTANT — College, executive; future, $200 up. MILLS, 818 Olive.
ACETYLENE GAS WELDERS—Experienced welding light gauge drums, 16-gauge and lighter; 100% war work; statement of availability required. J. & L. Steel Barrel Co., 2412 S. 7th.
ASSISTANT in extract department, to assist in compounding and mixing extracts, flavors and colors; prefer young man. Blanke-Baer Ext. & Preserve Co.
ASSISTANT OPERATING MANAGER—To 45 years, familiar with supplies, with experience in field service, to include selection and assignment of personnel (100 men in field), correspondence, supplies, office records, investigations. Man selected must have had good technical background in past connections; good opportunities, war and peace-time industry, essential activity. Location vicinity New York City. Reply in detail, confidential. Representative of company now in St. Louis, will arrange interview. Box L-294, Post-Dispatch.

Assistant Machine Operator
Will train able-bodied white man for permanent job in essential industry. Western Textile Products Co., 2131 Hickory.

AUTO BODY MAN—Combination. South End Auto Co., 2930 California.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

SKILLED AIRCRAFT WORKERS
Your services are vitally needed to help put more of America's famed B-24 Liberators into the skies against the Axis. The Tucson Division of Consolidated Vultee, a modification center, needs skilled personnel to fulfill the expanded program demanded by our fighting forces . . . If you can obtain a certificate of availability from the USES, see our representative Friday, June 25 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. or Saturday, June 26 from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. at the
United States Employment Service
War Manpower Commission,
410 North Broadway
Housing facilities at reasonable cost are available. Working conditions are good.

AUTO BODY-PAINTER
METAL MAN.
Established Dealer 18 Years.
WALSH OLDSMOBILE, 7587 Olive St. rd. PA. 1680. LA. 3908 Eves. and Suns.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN—Good pay. John B. Love Motors, 5220 Natural Bridge. MU. 3100.
AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN—Steady. Box L-25, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO MECHANICS
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
If now employed in essential industry, must have statement of availability.
GREYHOUND GARAGE
1515 NORTH ELEVENTH

AUTO MECHANIC
Essential industry; fine opportunity; postwar future; good wages; guaranteed. See or call Mr. Coates, 5885 Delmar, PA. 2420, Evening and Sundays, EV. 6114.

AUTO MECHANIC
ESSENTIAL WORK
PREFER FORD EXPERIENCE
TOP WAGES
MENDENHALL, 2315 LOCUST

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—3; must be A1, have own tools; wonderful opportunity; top wages. See Mr. Griffin, Manchester Big Bend Motor, 7486 Manchester.
AUTO MECHANICS—Plenty of work, 50 pct. of labor charges, good efficient men can average $85 week. E. R. Shade Motor, Inc., 2922 N. Grand. FR. 6556.
AUTO MECHANIC — First-class; must know carburetor and electrical work. South End Auto Co., 2930 California.
AUTO MECHANIC — Also mechanic's helper and porter. J. C. Auffenberg, Inc., 728 N. Kingshighway.
AUTO MECHANIC—Work on used cars; must have own tools. Christ Christen Pontiac, 6171 Nat. Bridge
AUTO METAL MAN—Highest wages paid; ideal working conditions. See Mr. Schwable, 3863 S. Grand.
AUTO METAL MAN—Also auto painter. 4709 Natural Bridge.
AUTO PAINTER—AND STRIPER; EXPERIENCED; GOOD WAGES; GIVE REFERENCES. BOX K-6, POST-DIS.
AUTO PARTS city counter clerks; draft deferred; good wages; steady employment; opportunity for advancement. Koochook Co., Inc., 3145 Locust. NE. 2600. Mr. Hudgins.
AUTO PAINTER'S HELPER—Experienced cleaning sanding, polishing; $41.20 week. 4554 Delmar.
BAKER'S HELPER—Or elderly man to help in bakery. 1018 Market (rear), 4 p. m.
BAKERS—2; 2nd hand; night and day; salary $40. Box E-30, Post-Dispatch.
BAKER—Second hand; modern shop; days; good salary. LO. 3070.
BAKER—Day; first or second hand. 4301 Arco.
BANK TELLER—Experienced. Give age, qualifications and desired starting salary. Box K-59, Post-Dispatch.
BAR HELPER—Good pay and meals. Apply bar manager, Hotel Lennox.

BARTENDER
APPLY TO STEWARD
HOTEL STATLER

BARTENDER—Age 30 to 40; must furnish references; steady. 1819 S. Jefferson.
BARTENDER—Experienced. Apply Fred Harvey, Union Station.
BARTENDER—Elderly, neat; day work. Hoffman's Bar, 3824 Hampton.
BODY AND DENT MAN—Also helper; tools furnished; permanent, attractive proposition. Dial TE. 3-0121.
BODY MAN and painter, must be first-class; top wages. Apply Broad-Wal Garage.
BODY and dent man. Call Mr. Doughty. PR. 4400.
BOOKBINDER—Young man, allround experience; must be skilled at stamping, drilling and general finishing operations; permanent job with excellent opportunity for future. HI. 5672. Delbridge Calculating Systems, Inc., 2510 Sutton av., Maplewood.
BOOKKEEPER—Some typing; speed not essential. Apply 4439 Clayton.
BOOKKEEPER — Experienced; good salary. Apply 807 N. 4th.

BOYS
Two neat appearing, aggressive young men to work during school vacation. Average earnings
60c PER HOUR
Apply 801 Continental Bldg., 8:30 a. m.

BOYS—White; 16-17; good pay, bring birth certificate. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.
BOY—To do typing and clerical work, starting rate 50c per hour; state age, experience, schools attended and draft status; statement of availability required if presently employed in war plant. Box L-37, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS, COLORED
Assist waiters and clear dishes in dining room. VIC'S, 700 N. Skinker.

BOYS—Must be 16 years old; light work; steady summer employment. Apply Mr. Roy, Forest Park Highlands, 5600 Oakland
BOY—Over 16 to work in drug store; 3359 Clara.
BOY—Colored, for yard work and light janitor duties; in apartment buildings. MA. 0444.
BOY—16 years old, help in cigar store; bring references, Goodman's, 1300 Franklin.
BOY—Colored, to help in dry cleaning plant. Washington Cleaners, 5581 Wells. FO. 0765.
BOY—Colored; to assist porter in restaurant nights; apply at residence. 7725 Pennsylvania.
BOYS—White or colored; over 16; factory work. Bring birth certificate. Apply 1134 S. 6th.
BOY—To work at frozen custard stand. Apply Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m., 6726 Watson.
BOYS—Over 16, earn while learning, shoe repairing. 2525 N. Grand.
BOY—Or man, 16-60, to do packing and filling orders. 1204 S. Broadway.
BOY—White; drugstore experience; good hours. Weipert, 900 Pine.
BOYS—Colored; for delivery with bicycles. 1000 N. Sarah.
BOY—Colored, for curb service; neat. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.
BOYS—Delivery. Glaser Drug Co., 7000 Clayton rd.
BOY—Colored; bicycle; nights. Cole Drug, 6401 Clayton rd.
BOYS—WHITE; FACTORY WORK. MID-VALLEY PRODUCTS, 2700 S. FIRST.
BOY—Colored, to learn cleaning business. Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley.
BOYS — 16 years; for wholesale house. 900 Spruce.
BOY—For errands and shipping room. Barnes Crosby Co., 414 N. 12th.
BOY—16-17; permanent; $85-$100. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.
BOY—Colored; evenings; delivery; drug store. 4401 Olive.
BOYS—Work in restaurant nights; apply at residence. 7725 Pennsylvania.
BOY—Shoe shine. 5894 Delmar.
BUS DRIVER Ladue Bus Co., 16 N. Brentwood, Clayton.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BUYER-MANAGER—Must be thoroughly experienced in women's wear; state age, experience and salary expected; our employes know of this ad. Box L-344, Post-Dispatch.

CABINET MAKERS OR WOODWORKERS
FOR AIRCRAFT WORK
If you are not now employed in war work.
Apply to Aircraft Division
1206 S. Vandeventer
Apply in rear to the Guard House at center gate.

CABINET MAKERS—Experienced on living room furniture. Manne Bros. Furniture Co., 3546 Juniata.
CABINETMAKERS AND MACHINE HANDS—Union; essential work; steady work for good mechanics. 4217 North Market.
CABINET MAKER—Furniture repairing. Zollingers, 3917 Fairfax.
CAKE BAKER—Must be able to decorate; day work; top salary. CA. 9367.
CAKE DECORATOR—Fine, highest salary. Box L-8, Post-Dispatch.

CAR WASHER AND POLISHER
Colored; must be experienced; good pay and insurance coverage.
Sadlo-Faber, 4933 Nat'l Bridge

CAR WASHER—Colored; must be experienced around filling station; don't phone. Leaver Service Station, Carter and Warne.
CAR WASHER — Colored, for washing trucks; steady employment. Apply Hertz Garage, 2806 S. 3d.
CASKET TRIMMER—Experienced or to learn casket interior decorating. Kregel Casket Co., 1401 N. 18th.
CHAUFFEUR—White, drive ½-ton truck, help with light work. Call EV. 0130.
CHAUFFEUR—House and yard man; must have references. HIland 7949.
CHAUFFEUR—And yardman; references required. ST. 0390.
CHAUFFEUR—For truck. Apply Union News Co., 2045 Walnut st.
CHECKERS—Wholesale cleaning department. Metro Spic and Span, 1710 N. Garrison.
CHEF—White; good salary. Evangeline Residence, 18th and Pine sts.
CIGARETTE SERVICE MAN—Steady job. Apply Al Price, 1724 Olive.

Clerk-Stock Accounting
Must be able to detect inaccuracies in inventories and keep accurate records. State age, particulars and salary desired.
Box K-316, Post-Dispatch

CLERK—For retail store, with knowledge of sporting and athletic goods. Leacock's, 921 Locust.
CLERKS—For retail lumber yard; shed experienced; to serve trade. C. J. Reinecke Lumber Co., 801 S. Broadway.
CLERK—21-38; office, future, $150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.
CLERK—Take phone orders; $125. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.
CLERKS—20-40, steady employment. Apply Kroger's, 1311 S. 39th.
CLERK—21-30; excellent firm; $125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
COAL TRUCK DRIVER — Steady; good pay. 3814 Market.
COLLECTOR — National concern desires field man for Southeastern Missouri area; liberal commissions and drawing account. Contact D. J. Thomas, DeSoto Hotel, St. Louis, Saturday afternoon.

COLORED PORTER
Experienced office bldg.; night work; room 1212, 915 Olive.

COLORED MAN—In shipping room; experience not necessary; only those who want a permanent job need apply. Clipper Mfg. Co., 4030 Manchester, 1st floor
COMBINATION PORTER AND NIGHT WATCHMAN—Noon to 10 p. m., 6-day week; time and one-half over 40 hours; steady work for sober, reliable individual, 4200 N. Union.
COMPOSITOR—Medium-size shop; permanent position. State experience and salary expected. Box L-323, P.-D.
CONDUCTORS—Age 38-45, railroad sleeping cars; must be free to travel; state past experience and qualifications. Box K-230, Post-Dispatch.
COOK—With fry and meat cook experience; $40 a week to start. Permanent. Chicago's finest suburban restaurant. Write Hearthstone Restaurant, Hubbard Woods, Ill.

COOK—FRY
White; no Sundays; good pay, meals. "V" Grill, 4590 Riverview; opposite Cartridge plant bus terminal. GO. 5105.

COOK—Experienced; short order; good pay. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.
COOK—Restaurant experience. Monarch Cafe, 2400 Elliot.
COOK'S ASSISTANTS—Apply Chef, Mayfair Hotel.
COOPERAGE MEN—Experienced; and laborers. St. Louis Cooperage Co., 101 Arsenal.
COST ACCOUNTANT—7 to 10 years' experience capable of supervising cost and payroll department; medium size manufacturing company; state salary and draft status. Box L-121, Post-Dis.
COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—Supreme Sandwich Shop, 3400 S. Jefferson.
COUPLE—For general farm work; must be able to milk cows; 3-room house furnished; 2 miles northwest of Festus; reference required. Jno. W. Bailey, 2345 Lafayette, or call GR. 0611.
COUPLE—Cook, housework and care of yard; stay on place; $125 month. ST. 0449.
COUPLE—Settled, sober, experienced cafe work; Lake of the Ozarks. Cannady's Cafe, Osage Beach, Mo.

Cutting Die Men
Benders and Filers; must be thoroughly experienced, draft exempt and have certificate of availability. 2641 La Salle.

CUTTER—For leather jackets. Apply 1130 Washington, 5th floor.

DAIRY WORKERS NEEDED
PERMANENT JOB IN AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY. STEADY WORK DAY OR NIGHT, GOOD PAY . . . VACATIONS WITH PAY . . . GROUP LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE . . . GROUP HOSPITALIZATION. STATE AGE. REFERENCE, MARRIED OR SINGLE. MEN IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRIES MUST HAVE "STATEMENT OF AVAILABILITY."
BOX D-5, POST-DISPATCH.

DESIGN layout draftsman; mechanical. $275. MILLS, 818 Olive.
DIESETTER—Thorough knowledge setting of sanitary end dites. Apply Crown Can Co., 5622 Natural Bridge.

DISHWASHER
Experienced; steady work, $22.50 week. VIC'S. 700 N. Skinker.

DISHWASHERS—White; for machine; no experience necessary. Missouri Athletic Club, 406 Lucas.
DISHWASHER AND PORTER — Call 3759 S. Jefferson after Tues.
DISHWASHER—White or colored. Maryland Cafe. 20 S. Euclid.
DISHWASHER—$14 week. 7430 Sutton, Maplewood.
DISHWASHER—Top wages. Senate Bar, 513 Olive.
DISHWASHER—Colored. Rex Cafe, 4400 Olive. NE. 6416.
DRIVER—Established laundry routes; steady; opportunity for advancement; top pay. Banner Laundry, 100 S. Jefferson.
DRIVER—Retail flower shop, 5½-day week, reliable older man, draft exempt, preferred; must know city; give full details. Box L-77, Post-Dispatch.
DRIVER—For lunch route in defense plant; salary plus commission. Taylor Box Lunch Co., 6802 Page.
DRIVER—Colored; must know West End streets. Delmonte Leader Fruit Co., 5655 Delmar.
DRIVER—Salary and commission; established route. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.
DRIVER—For cleaner. Forsythe Cleaners, 7335 Forsythe.
DRIVER—For laundry route; draft exempt. Box L-41, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY CO.

NEEDS

WOOD CAR AND STEEL CAR MEN

Experience Not Necessary

Statement of availability required if applicant is now working in essential work.

Apply No. 14 St. George St.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

RAILROAD

BLACKSMITH HELPERS, APPRENTICES
FREIGHT & PASSENGER CAR REPAIRMEN & HELPERS
RAILROAD TELEGRAPHERS, MACHINISTS & HELPERS
BRIDGE & BUILDING HELPERS
TRACK, SHOP & STOREHOUSE LABORERS
SECTION MEN & EXTRA GANG, TRACK LABORERS
DINING CAR 4TH COOKS, DINING CAR WAITERS
AND CHAIR CAR PORTERS

C. B. & Q. R. R.

APPLY 104 NORTH BROADWAY
or Railroad Retirement Board, Old Post Office Building
Statement of Availability Required if Now Employed in War Industry

WATCHMAKER

Give estimates at service counter on watches and clocks; excellent opportunity for retired watchmaker or man unable to do strenuous bench work. Permanent position.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
854 Century Building

DRUG CLERK — 4443 Morganford rd., HU. 3060.

ENGINEER—Large manufacturing company in plastic field, whose entire output now goes into war machines, has an opening in this area for qualified man not now employed in war work at his highest skill. This man should be between the ages of 25 and 32, with a chemical, mechanical or electrical engineering degree and with experience in design, control or production engineering in a manufacturing field. The job requires a man who can work with the design and production staffs of users of our materials and our own manufacturing organization in developing and adapting these plastic materials to specific applications. He must combine the qualities of a development engineer, trouble shooter and technical adviser. In peace times his job will become one of sales engineering, offering unusually desirable opportunities to the man who has engineering ability and education plus this invaluable wartime experience in the field of industrial plastics. Write now to Box K-112, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Stationary. Grand Laundry, 3004 Lawton.

FACTORY WORKERS
Men wanted for factory work. Must be U. S. citizens and able to pass industrial physical examination. Draft deferred or exempt. Steady work. Excellent firm. Apply employment manager.
GENERAL CABLE CORPORATION
4121 N. Kingshighway
If now employed in an essential industry do not apply unless you have statement of availability by your most recent employer or by the U. S. Employment Service.

Factory Help
ESSENTIAL WORK
Brown Shoe Co.
1701 LUCAS

FACTORY WORK
SOUTH ST. LOUIS
Permanent job in essential industry; no experience necessary; vacation with pay; group life insurance; day shift only.
Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk
7800 South; 4 blocks East of Broadway

FARM HAND—Or couple, steady, living quarters, good salary. Edgewood Retreat, Overland, Mo., WIn. 0272.

FARM HAND and handy man; white; work at family summer resort. Call Mr. White, 2710 Washington.

FILLING STATION ASSISTANT ATTENDANT—Colored. Apply Aalco Tire Co., 2301 Olive.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Good hours; good pay; Goodyear service. 1446 N. Grand.

FIREMEN—Apply Aalco Laundry, 3700 Olive.

FLORIST DESIGNER—Good pay; steady work; best working conditions. Nettie's Flower Garden. GR. 9600.

Food Distributor
For bread and other bakery products.
1—Steady year 'round employment now and after the war.
2—Active man up to 50 years can qualify.
3—No previous experience is necessary.
4—Pleasant, healthful outside work.
5—Unlimited earnings possibilities.
6—Essential industry.
Apply 9 A. M. to 12 Noon or Call FR. 1810 for Appointment
White Baking Co.
4015 PAPIN

FOUNDRY LABORERS
Can earn good wages with plenty of overtime and regular pay increases. Must be men experienced on general labor work. Give us your name, address, nearest phone, age, height, weight and kind of work you do. Send these facts on a penny post card to 200 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill. If you are available we will do the rest.

FOUNDRY HELPERS AND LABORERS—Usona Mfg. Co., 3512 Chouteau.

FRY COOK—First-class; apply Scoville's, 94 St. Clair av., EAst 9194.

FURNACE INSTALLER — Experienced warm air; $1.25 per hour. HU. 1639.

FURNACE REPAIR MAN
5522 EASTON.

FURNITURE MOVERS — Experienced. General Van and Storage Co., FO. 4300. Mr. Bode.

GRILL MAN—Experienced. Hogan's Grill, 4958 Page.

GARAGE MAN
Good pay, steady. 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. Call FR. 1080.

GREENSKEEPER ASSISTANT — Experienced; tractor man and scythesman; permanent. St. Louis Country Club. PA. 4304.

GRILL AND COUNTER MAN—Chex Grill, 5857 Delmar.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced for self-service store. Top wages. Write or call in person. D. and E. Grocery, Salem, Ill.

GROCERY CLERK—Colored, experienced. 4201W Easton.

HANDY MAN—With refrigerating and machine operating experience. Box L-326, Post-Dispatch.

HELPER—For garden work; experience unnecessary; call RO. 0542 after 6 p. m.

HOTEL CLERK
EXPERIENCED, APPLY FAIRGROUNDS HOTEL.

HOTEL CLERK—Experienced; able to operate switchboard. Apply St. Francis Hotel, 604 Chestnut.

HOTEL MANAGER OR CLERK — Fully experienced; to take charge of large hotel. Box L-379, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—In large office building; 40-50; give references. Box. L-109, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—White; no outside work; references. Box L-147, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—WHITE. ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL, 307 S. EUCLID.

HOUSEMEN—Apply Milner Hotel, 1734 Washington, housekeeper.

INTERVIEWER WILL TRAIN—$165 UP. CH. 1771. BONDED. Ambassador Bldg.

JANITOR—White; downtown apartment; 8-hour day, 6-day week; $95 month; steady. 1210 N. 8th. GAr. 1141.

JANITOR—White couple; good living quarters; apartments. CA. 8581.

JANITOR—Colored; 40-hour week. Huttig Sash and Door, 1206 S Vandeventer.

JANITOR—White or colored. 6546 Easton.

JANITOR—Colored. Apply room 1818, Arcade Bldg.

JOB PRESSMAN—Steady work. F. J. Schleicher Paper Box, 1811 Chouteau.

KNITTER—For circular machine; a man handy around machines; willing to learn. Rawlings Mfg. Co., 2307 Lucas.

KLUGE PRESSMAN—6727 S. Broadway, LO. 7470.

St. Louis Car Co. needs laborers; apply 8000 N. Broadway; employment office open daily 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday 8 a. m. until noon.

LABORERS
WHITE OR COLORED
GOODFELLOW LUMBER CO.

LABORERS—Apply factory employment office. Huttig Sash and Door, 1206 S. Vandeventer.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN — Medical; well experienced only, permanent; good salary. Box G-337, Post-Dispatch.

LABORERS—White or colored. Apply 1142 S. 6th.

LAUNDRY DRIVER
Good route; well-known laundry. Box L-374, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Part time, mornings or afternoons. Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Man for all around work in wash room; experience not necessary; 5½ days. Midwest Laundry, 845 N. Skinker.

Linoleum Layer
PIECE WORK
1104-06-08 OLIVE

LUBRICATION MAN—For auto dealer. Apply Mathews, 2333 S. Jefferson.

LUMBER PILERS—Apply Fry-Fulton Lumber Co., 148 Carroll, CE. 5250.

LUMBER YARD MAN—To work in yard. Thrift Hardware, 4558 Easton.

COMPETENT MACHINIST
Thoroughly experienced in precision work, must be sober and dependable; have or be able to secure proper release and clear through U. S. Employment Service. This is permanent work, 100% critical aircraft essential war work; 48-hr. minimum. Apply
WAR PRODUCTS DIVISION
W. M., 2d Floor, 3901-09 Laclede Av.

MAINTENANCE MAN
One familiar with plant work, boiler and carpenter work, good pay, excellent opportunity, draft exempt. Apply 2702 Park.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Hotel or apartment experience; pleasant working conditions, steady work. Apply Engineer, Kings-Way Hotel, 108 N. Kingshighway.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Good; in plate glass establishment; steady job; all year round. Apply 1004 N. Broadway.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Any age, $135-$150. MILLS, 818 Olive.

MAN—Stoker installation work—no experience necessary—no objections to 1-A.
STOK-A-FIRE CO.
6504 Olive Street Rd.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

AMP Corporation

NEEDS

Class A Acetylene Welders
Acetylene Welders for Glider Work
Set-Up Men
Tool Makers
Aircraft Inspectors

Apply Daily 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Also open Mondays and Thursdays until 8 P. M.

United States Employment Service
WAR MAN-POWER COMMISSION
410 NORTH BROADWAY

If you are working in a defense plant, a Statement of Availability will be necessary.

If not already employed in essential industry

Western Pacific Railroad

wants in California, Nevada and Utah, experienced
Dispatchers — Switchmen
Brakemen — Firemen
Telegraphers — Yard and Station Clerks
Also Train Desk Clerks
Must be physically fit to perform the duties of these positions
Apply to J. F. McKenzie, General Agent, Room 2022-23 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Missouri. Phone CHestnut 0853.

MAN—18 or over, stock room, essential industry; permanent position, 5-day week. Union Biscuit Co., 1110 No. 6th. Mr. Goodman.

MAN
Experienced in directing girls in the filling and finishing of packaged medicine. Must know how to manage.
ALLAN & CO. Inc.
CH. 8735

MAN AND WIFE—White; for farm 70 miles out; woman to do general housework and laundry for single man; husband to do farm work; must be clean and experienced in farming; anyone unwilling to work need not apply; state salary and experience. Box K-258, Post-Dispatch.

MAN
As coal passer in essential industry. Steady work.
LOWELL BLEACHERY

MAN—Water-proofing and termite control mechanic, plastering and carpentry ability helpful; no age limit but must be physically fit; steady work; chance for advancement. CH. 5224.

MAN — Maintenance work, commercial building, qualified to supervise; state age, experience, draft status, home address and telephone number. Box L-316, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—For shipping room work; shipping room experience not necessary; only those who want a permanent job need apply. Clipper Mfg. Co., 4030 Manchester, first floor.

MAN—Familiar with buying for stockroom, receiving and clerical work; out of draft age; state experience, age and salary wanted. Box K-415, Post-Dis.

MAN—Able to drive light truck, to do route work for old established wholesale house, calling on drug and confectionery trade. Box K-321, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—For roofing warehouse; must understand shipping and receiving. Apply Better Roofing and Materials Co., 6230 Olive St. rd.

MAN—Single; caretaker; small place; 5 miles from city; salary and board. K. V. Wrate, 6401 Manchester.

MAN—Colored; old man, to take care of yard; room, board, salary. 3827 Cook. JEfferson 7182.

MAN—For pest-control service; essential work. Rose Exterminator Co., 519 Franklin av.

MAN—Or boy, 16-17; general work. Lake Charles Burial Park, 7775 St. Charles Rock rd.

MAN—To work in garage; good pay and hours. E. C. Miller Motor Co., 1938 S. Vandeventer. GRand 5076.

MAN—To do porter work in restaurant; nights; apply at residence. 7725 Pennsylvania.

MAN—Colored; for general garage work. Apply Aalco Tire Co., 2301 Olive.

MAN—Colored; for janitor and porter work. Apply basement, 411 N. 7th st.

MAN—Colored, for general cleaning. Call after 11 a. m., 1115 Washington.

MAN—Handy; 35-60; honest; must drive car; stay. WY. 0809.

MAN—Food manufacturing factory. 920 N. 6th st.

MAN—Or woman; middle aged; restaurant work. Rudy's, 4963 Page.

MAN—Elderly, to work in small hotel; good salary. 6811 Michigan.

MAN — General building maintenance work; apply after 3 p. m. 3547 Olive.

MAN OR BOY—Bus boy work. Orient Restaurant, 414 N. 7th.

MAN—Elderly; farm work; good home and wages. Box D-135, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Janitor work; apply room 823 University Club Bldg., 607 N. Grand.

MAN—To work around rooming house few hours day; $7 week. 2102 Lafayette.

MARRIED MAN
With children, age 24 to 35, by large financial institution. Must be a man who is ambitious and interested in a future. For such a man we have an excellent opportunity and will train him for an executive position. Must have car. Good starting salary and increases as merited, with liberal car allowance. Apply in person. 1023 Ambassador Bldg.

MEAT CUTTER—Super market. Fridays and Saturdays. 2429 N. 14th.

MEATCUTTER—White. 4067 Enright.

MEAT CUTTER—Steady job. 6200 Page.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—Draft exempt; salary according to ability and experience; essential industry; must have statement of availability. Box L-194, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICS—Ford; day or night; chance to make $60 to $75 week; essential industry; ask for Jim. Weber-Deibel Motor Co., 2555 N. Grand.

MECHANIC—Attractive wages to take care of 100 machines in a cotton and rayon dress factory. Box L-223, P.-D.

MECHANIC—Radio, phonograph and slot machine; full or part time. Ideal Novelty, 2823 Locust.

MEN
NO AGE LIMIT
Essential war work. 48-hour week. Workers now in essential industry must have release.
The Ruberoid Co.
9215 RIVERVIEW

MEN
FOR CREW WORK
Experienced with tools, helpful, but not essential. This is not a sales job.
BRUCE TERMINIX INC.
3417 S. Kingshighway

OLDER MEN—TO AGE 60
Starting Salary
$21.00 Per Week
Rapid advancement, due to wartime conditions, into permament, highly paid key positions,
BAKERS & COOKS
or in Steward's & Stock Room Depts.
in a big national Company. Forum Cafeterias, Inc., that will expand rapidly after the war. Regardless of previous success or experience, this is for you if you are able-bodied and dependable. No seasonal layoffs. No money worries. Work only 8 hours, 6 days, air conditioned. Starting salary while training equals $25 week ($21 cash plus big discount on meals and work clothes furnished and laundered free). Also paid vacations. Low cost hospital insurance. Several openings now—and now, no able-bodied, patriotic American should be idle! Ask cashier to see personnel manager.
FORUM
CAFETERIA
307 N. 7th St.

MEN
MACHINE-MINDED
100% WAR WORK
Splendid Working Conditions
If employed in essential industry a statement of availability is required. See personnel director today, 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.
National Vendors, Inc.
5055 Natural Bridge

MEN
FOR
WAREHOUSE WORK
20 TO 50 YEARS
APPLY
KROGER'S
1311 S. 39TH

MEN—BOYS
38 to 65 — 16 TO 17
and other ages with deferred draft status.
ON WAR WORK
No Experience Necessary
Day and Night Shift Work
Various types of light factory work; good opportunity, 48-hour week with overtime pay after 40 hours. Factory located in South St. Louis. Reply promptly. If employed in an essential industry a statement of availability is required.
BOX K-364, POST-DISPATCH

MEN
NO SPECIAL SKILL REQUIRED
Plant operating 48 hours per week on war work.
If in essential industry statement of availability is required.
MALLINCKRODT CHEMICAL WORKS
3532 NORTH BROADWAY
8 to 11 A. M. Mon. Through Sat.

MEN
For packing work. Give age, weight and experience if any. Box K-249, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

CURTISS-WRIGHT CORPORATION

needs MEN *now*

GUARDS . . . LINE MECHANICS
SHEET METAL FABRICATORS
DIE FINISHERS . . . BENCH ASSEMBLERS

Good Pay . . . Steady Work
City-wide Transportation

APPLY TODAY
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—410 N. BROADWAY
8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily Except Sunday
Monday and Thursday Nights Until 8

(Fisher Body Bldg.) 5383 Natural Bridge—8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Except Sunday

AIRPORT—PERSONNEL BUILDING—8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Except Sunday

ESSENTIAL WORKERS MUST PRESENT A STATEMENT OF AVAILABILITY
ALL APPLICANTS SHOULD HAVE SOME PROOF OF CITIZENSHIP

MONSANTO CHEMICAL COMPANY

1700 South Second Street

MEN WANTED

For Manufacturing Departments
48-Hour Week

Statement of Availability required if now employed in essential industry.

MEN—50 TO 65
Steady, factory work. Apply
MID-VALLEY PRODUCTS
2700 SOUTH FIRST ST.

MEN—18 years or older, for truck route, handling oxygen and acteylene in rural areas; job requires men who can be out of city most of week. Box F-364, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—White; St. Luke's Hospital; nice work for older men up to 65. Apply Housekeeping Dept., St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar.

MEN—Work in our large recapping and tire repairing plant; essential work; good pay; steady work. Merchants' Time, 2710 Washington.

MEN — Steady summer employment; no experience necessary; age no handicap. Apply Mr. Roy, Forest Park Highlands, 5600 Oakland.

MEN—White; help make sealers for gasoline tanks used on Flying Fortresses; desirable factory employment. Presstite Eng. Co., 3900 Chouteau.

MEN—No experience necessary, for general factory work; war work; 6-day week. Plan your future now. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. 2d st.

MEN—Colored; essential industry; 45c hour, overtime. Apply 2924 S. Broadway. See John Morris.

MEN—For cleaning work in bakeshop; essential industry; steady work. 2917 Hebert.

MEN—White; for factory maintenance; 54 hours work; $41 week after 30 working days. GR. 6776.

ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Men, white, over 40. Apply Personnel Department, Barnes Hospital.

MEN—With car; friendly personality; permanent; big earnings and substantial future. Box K-366, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—16 or over, those under 18 must have birth record and permit to work. R. C. Can Co., 101 Chambers.

MEN—White, colored, for all types factory work; age 17-55. 4900 N. 2d st.

MEN—Outside work around boat yard. Call Mr. Chouner. EV. 9055.

MEN—Icehouse work; no age restrictions. 4324 Finney.

MILKER—Farm hand, single. Benbush, Creve Coeur, Mo. TE. 4-6611.

MEN—Learn insulation business; steady work, good pay. 1415 S. Compton.

MOTOR and armature winder and repairman. Illinois Electric Works, BRidge 3060.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER — And delivery man. Apply to Mr. Doughty, PR. 4000. Tucker Motor Co., 3415 S. Grand.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR — Good pay; permanent job; with fine opportunity for advancement; give complete details as to experience and equipment operated. Box K-334, Post-Dispatch.

DEPENDABLE NAILERS AND SAWYERS
Must be experienced on heavy crates, possess W. M. C. release and clear through U. S. Employment Service. 100% essential war work, 48-hour minimum. Apply
WAR PRODUCTS DIVISION
W. M., 2d Floor, 3901-09 Laclede

NAILERS—On sash and doors. 2736 Victor.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—For defense plant; 7 nights week; must be draft exempt and have letter of availability; state age, phone number and salary expected. Box K-320, Post-Dispatch.

NIGHT JANITOR—Colored. 440 Paul Brown Bldg.

OFFICE-STOCK BOY—16-17; $80-$85. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

OFFSET PRESS FEEDER — For new L. S. R. Harris; permanent position; hours 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.; 40-hour 5-day week; guaranteed minimum $36 per week; considerable overtime at time and a half. Apply Mr. Eckles, Ross Gould Co., 309 N. 10th st.

OPTICAL—Young men with some experience in optical shop; excellent opportunity for future; good salary to begin; good working conditions; not a temporary war situation. Box L-343, P.-D.

PACKERS—Adults, white or colored. 1113 Washington, 2d floor.

PAINT AND BODY MAN—Combination work on percentage basis; good man can earn $75 per week. Box K-348, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTERS—And paperhangers; experienced; steady. 6163 Washington. CAb. 2527.

PAINTERS—Experienced; inside, outside; good salary. 5598B Etzel.

PAINTERS—$1 hour; paperhangers, 30c per roll; steady work. ST. 2546.

PAINTER—White, office building. See Mr. Burns, 613 Locust.

PAINTER—By day or sublet labor on contracts. 2124 Yale. ST. 1791.

PAINTER—Good mechanic, reliable, top salary. Call Harry Wise, CA. 0919.

PAPER HANGER—One who wants steady work; $1 hour. Kaner, 5354 Easton.

PARTS MAN—Work in Ford parts; experience not essential. Box L-291, Post-Dispatch.

PAYROLL SUPERVISOR—In University Business office. Give age, qualifications and salary desired. Box L-346, P.-D.

PHONOGRAPH SERVICE MAN—One who can take care of minor repairs, collect; get new location; give reference. Box L-377, Post-Dispatch.

PHOTOGRAPHER — Portrait; first class; good salary; apply 1005 Olive.

PLASTER CASTERS—2; must be experienced with burlap; AFL; 40-hour week, 13 hours overtime, 70c hour; at once. American Fixture, 2300 Locust.

POLISHER—Experienced on brass; can make up own wheels. 2700 S. 7th.

PORTERS
COLORED—APPLY
UNION-MAY-STERN
12th and Olive

PORTER
Experienced, used car lot, $25 week to start.
LASKER MOTORS
4850 Natural Bridge.

PORTERS
Draft exempt, for day or night work; steady. Apply at once, Mr. Meyer.
LANE BRYANT
6th and Locust

PORTER
Cleaning staff of main exchange. Apply Bldg. 23, Jefferson Barracks, or call PL. 0400, Sta. 7118.

PORTERS—Age 38 to 45, for railroad cars; give age, height, weight, education and experience in answer Box F-266, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER AND WRINGER MEN—Colored; in laundry. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

PORTER—Colored; defense plant. Landis Machine Co., 2d and Gano.

PORTER—Colored. Apply Amy Smith Tea Room, 216 N. 7th.

PORTER—Colored; for apartment building. FR. 0410.

PORTERS Wtd.—From 9 p. m. to 6 a. m.; good working conditions. Union Biscuit Co., 6th and Carr.

PORTER—White; good pay; steady work. 314 Olive.

PORTER—Colored, lubrication experience; top wages. 5220 Natural Bridge.

PORTER—Apply Sunset Sandwich Shop, 200 N. 18th st.

PORTER—White; $50 month, room and board. FO. 2330.

PORTER—White; references; bowling alley; call 3663 Gravois.

PORTER—Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.

PORTER—Colored, for wholesale house. 900 Spruce.

PORTER—Colored; work in bank. Southwest Bank, 2301 S. Kingshighway.

PRESSER
Supervise men's department; 3 presses. Not a production job; $40 per week. Perfect working conditions. State experience fully, age, draft status, etc. Box L-293, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSERS—Linens; day and night; piece work. Metro Spick and Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

PRESSERS—Good wages. Multack Cleaners, 127 S. Kirkwood. KI. 2000.

PRESSER—Wool; steady; good pay. Banner Cleaners, 500 S. Brentwood, Clayton.

PRESSER—Wool; immediately; good salary. GA. 8996.

PRESSER—Steady; $40 and more a week; experienced. Box L-56, Post-Dis.

PRESS FEEDER—Job with knowledge of makeready. F. J. Schleicher Paper Box, 1811 Chouteau.

PRESSMAN
Kelly, Kluge; steady and essential work, good wages. Pence Printing Co. 1708 Delmar.

PRESSMAN—Job; good pay. Greeson Printing Co., 3556 Shenandoah.

PRICE CLERK
Pricing and extensions, wholesale hardware or automotive experience preferred. State age, experience and salary expected in first letter. Box L-52, Post-Dispatch.

PRODUCTION control; manufacturing experience, $250. MILLS, 818 Olive.

PROMOTER—Full time; with car; handle route of boys and drug stores, distributing Saturday Evening Post; give your age, type car, past employment record, address, phone number in reply; salary including car $40 weekly; steady work. Box K-45, Post-Dispatch.

RADIO, refrigerator service man; A1; top pay. 7931 N. Broadway.

REFRIGERATION service man, also shop man; union. FRIGID CO., 3232 Olive.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST—In prescription pharmacy; state experience. Box L-105, Post-Dispatch.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST — Full or part time. 4418 Olive, JE. 6263.

RENT COLLECTOR—Over 50, with car; references required. Apply 5471 Gravois, Saturday, 2 p. m.

REPAIR MAN—45 to 50, with thorough knowledge laundry equipment. FO. 0114.

RUG DEPARTMENT MANAGER
MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN ALL TYPES OF RUGS
Apply
Enterprise Cleaning Co.
4225 W. EASTON

SANDWICH MAN—Draft deferred; fast. Teutenberg's, 714 Washington.

SET-UP MAN—National Acme automatic screw machines. St. Louis Steel Products Co., 2209 Chestnut st.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK—Experienced; steady position; state experience and draft status. Box K-98, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK
Must know city and county streets thoroughly.
Also operate typewriter.
Apply
Enterprise Cleaning Co.
4225 W. EASTON

SHIPPING FOREMAN
Under 50. Draft exempt. Able to take full charge of packing and shipping department of a well-established firm in Kansas City. Must know proper procedure for handling shipments via truck, rail, and air. Some knowledge of radio and electrical parts essential. Write, stating qualifications. Box J-374, Post-Disp.

Shipping Room Help
PACKERS
ORDER FILLERS
AND
General Factory Workers
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Box L-40, Post-Dispatch

SHOEMAKERS—Hand lasters, experienced on turn shoes; steady and big pay. MAin 0298.

SHOE REPAIR MAN—Full or part-time. Apply 3311 Itaska.

SHOE REPAIR MAN—Experienced; steady job. 2525 N. Grand.

SPOTTER—Steady; good pay. BANNER CLEANERS, 500 S. Brentwood, Clayton.

STATIONARY ENGINEER
Must be thoroughly familiar with oil and gas fired boilers. Must be licensed in the City of St. Louis, at least three years' experience. Excellent firm. Steady job. All replies confidential. If now employed in essential war industry do not apply unless you have statement of availability. Apply personnel manager.
GENERAL CABLE CORP.
4121 NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY

STOCK and general utility man; experience in machine shop or mill supplies preferred, but not absolutely essential; opportunities for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Kaufman, Mill Supply & Machinery Co., 2910 Washington av.

SURVEY RODMEN AND WELDING INSPECTORS
For construction work in Canada and Alaska. Apply 1732 Railway Exchange Building.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

THE UNITED STATES CARTRIDGE CO.

ST. LOUIS ORDNANCE PLANT

— HAS —

JOBS FOR **MEN**

— as —

ADJUSTERS — OPERATORS
INSPECTORS — LABORERS

JOBS FOR **WOMEN**

— as —

OPERATORS — GAGERS
INSPECTORS

Anyone able to do a day's work will fit into one of the many jobs open in St. Louis' largest industrial plant. Modern buildings; good transportation; excellent wages; automatic increases. No experience necessary. No training or waiting period. Immediate employment. Must be 18 years of age or over.

APPLY NOW

Employment Office 3000 Locust

OPEN WEEK DAYS 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
SUNDAY, JUNE 27. 8 A. M. to 1 P. M.

If employed in essential industry you must present a statement of availability.

SHOE ARTISTS

Experienced in wash and pen and ink handling. Steady position. 5-day week. Attractive salary to start.

Give present and past experience. All applications held in strict confidence. Address

Box K-227, Post-Dispatch

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

TIME STUDY MAN—Permanent, $225. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

TIME STUDY TRAINEE—Draft deferred, $175-$200. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TINNERS—
Call at 1159 Walton av.

TINNER—Experienced, steady work. 6281 Bartmer, 2558 W. Dodier.

TIRE
RETREAD PLANT
MANAGERS WANTED
Experienced men for new plants in various localities. Good salary and bonus. Write full details to T. G. Plumb, Sales Personnel Department,
GOODYEAR
TIRE AND RUBBER CO.
AKRON, OHIO

TIRE SERVICE AND REPAIR MEN, ALSO VULCANIZERS — Good pay; steady work; time and half for overtime; essential work. Merchants' Tire, 2710 Washington.

TIRE CHANGERS—Colored; experienced only. Apply Aalco Tire Co., 2301 Olive.

TRACK MEN
Free Transportation — Steady Work
Free Lodging — Good Pay
APPLY
If not already employed in essential industry
Room C-14, 14th Floor Railway Exchange Building
Olive St., Between Sixth, Seventh Sts., St. Louis, Mo.
WABASH R. R.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

TRAILER REPAIR MEN
AND
TRUCK MECHANICS
1516 N. 14th
GA. 3171

TRAINEE—for design work, $200. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TRAVELING AUDITOR
For internal auditing work, requiring constant traveling among our branch offices located in several Midwestern states; prefer man familiar with tea and coffee retail route business. Give complete background in reply, and salary expected. Box G-15, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Have over-the-road experience; union wages. Commercial Carriers, Inc. United Transports, Inc., 6110 Natural Bridge. GO. 8038.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Reliable coal company has steady jobs for 2 experienced coal drivers. PR. 1800, Triangle Coal Co., 4567 De Tonty.

TRUCK DRIVER—For produce company; experienced in city delivery; give references. Box F-267, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVERS — City delivery and pick-up; must know city well. 527 S. Theresa.

TRUCK DRIVER—For coal truck. Apply with reference, 615 N. 9th.

TRUCK DRIVER Wtd.—Good salary. Apply 807 N. 4th.

TRUCK DRIVERS—For retail ice delivery routes. 2760 Shenandoah and 4473 Finney.

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR—No setups; experienced on brass and aluminum. 2700 S. 7th.

UPHOLSTERER—Who can cut and sew upholstery. Call CE. 7705.

VEGETABLE MAN—Good opportunity for man with vegetable experience; must be able to merchandise and handle trade; permanent. Loop Market, 6675 Delmar.

VEGETABLE CLERK—Apply Fred P. Rapp, 1135 Big Bend, Richmond Heights

WAITER—Experienced; 6 days. Monarch Cafe, 2400 Elliot.

WAITERS—Work Saturday and Sunday nights. Dixon 570.

WAREHOUSE MEN
Union wages. Report to 1117 Locust st.

WATCHMAKER
50% of Retail Price.
Opportunity to Make $75 Week.
ABE SCHWARTZMAN CO.
613 LOCUST

WATCHMAKER—Steady position; reference required; wages $50 week. Apply I. Joseph, 4226½ Manchester.

WELDERS
Certified or capable of being certified class A. Arc and acetylene; provided you can qualify through the U. S. Employment Service, we hire only under the U. S. E. S. regulations. Good pay, steady, overtime work.
WAR PRODUCTS DIVISION
W. M., 2d Floor, 3901-09 Laclede Av.

WOOD FINISHER—J. C. Christen Mfg. Co., 121 Dock st. CE. 9093.

WOOL PRESSER—Must be experienced, 85c hour; 40-hour guarantee. Edith Walden Cleaning Co., 2305 S. Grand.

WOOL PRESSER—White; steady. Fraternity Cleaners, HU. 8558.

WRINGER MAN—Aalco Laundry, 3700 Olive.

YOUNG MAN—Orders and shipping, wholesale leather; state age, salary expected. Box K-69, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Must be mechanically inclined, some practical experience, radio or mechanics. 1903 Washington.

YOUNG MAN—To work in linoleum store and drive truck. Call at 2850 Gravois.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

Young Men Wanted
Ages 17 to 35
For route work
Permanent
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
2930 North Market

Attention Furniture Warehouse Men. If you are interested in a steady job and have had experience in handling furniture and wish to advance rapidly, apply GOLDMAN BROS. FURNITURE CO. Ask for Mr. Ray.

DEPARTMENT STORE WORK
Sales or stock positions offer continuous employment.
Apply Employment Office
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

IF you have a family, own car, ambitious, salary guaranteed. Call PR. 3691.

SALESMEN WANTED

SHOE SALESMAN
DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT SHOPS, INC.
Has opening for shoe man, experienced in fitting quality footwear. Exceptional earning possibility with attractive salary and commission. opportunity for advancement to store manager. Vacation with pay. Group insurance. References required. Must be draft exempt. For interview phone CE. 8960.

SALESMEN
If you have had experience as a one-call salesman, married, 35 to 50 years old, honest and aggressive, capable of earning $75 to $100 per week; we have a proposition that will interest you. St. Louis territory open. Permanent connection with a well established concern. This is essential work. Our men get necessary gasoline and tires. Write a short letter stating qualifications and phone number. Box A-310, Post-Dis.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY
If you think you can sell real estate and aren't getting the breaks, you owe it to yourself to hear my proposition. I don't want drawing account artists and will give 2 sincere men the best opportunity in town. Apply mornings.
WEISS, 4527 GRAVOIS

SICKNESS CAUSES VACANCY of established Rawleigh route in St. Louis; good opportunity to continue route service; route has been worked for 10 years by same dealer; also two other established routes in St. Louis. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. MOF-542-203, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMAN—If you are a clean-cut, hard-working, intelligent business man, we have a permanent job with a good future for you. You won't get rich quick, but you can make a good living and go on up with us. Call Mr. Wilkerson, NE. 6000, for appointment.

OUR business is an essential classified industry serving the automotive and industrial field. We need 2 salesmen for established territories; permanent connections for the right men. Box K-363, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN
Experienced in athletic and sporting goods. LEACOCK'S 921 Locust St.

HOSPITALIZATION, life and accident insurance; also collecting; opportunity to qualify for $50 to $75 per week. JE. 5810, Sta. 32.

SALESMEN—For essential foods; earnings up to $50 weekly; age 35-60; married. Interviews 9 a. m.-2 p. m. Mr. Harden, 4105 Olive.

SALESMEN—With car; friendly personality; permanent; big earnings and substantial future. Box K-365, Post-Dis.

YOUNG MEN—16; over 16, neat appearing, all summer work, good pay. Apply room 451, 408 Pine.

SALESMAN—With car; essential products; earnings $75-$300 per week. WIn. 2455 before 9:30 a. m.

LOCAL jobber wants salesman for detail work; selling paper cups; salary $25 per week. Phone DE. 4080, Sunday.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

HOTEL HELP
WAITERS (COLORED)
MAINTENANCE MAN
LAUNDRY GIRLS
ROOM SERVICE CHECKER
HOUSEMAN
MAIDS
STOREROOM MAN
DISHWASHERS
PANTRY GIRLS
GARAGE MAN
PRESSER, VALET SHOP
Apply in Person at Receiving Room
No Telephone Calls
The Chase Hotel
212 N. Kingshighway

COMPOSITOR
MAN OR WOMAN
SEE MR. L. R. MAZE
S. G. ADAMS CO.
920 OLIVE

DISHWASHERS—White or colored; men or women; good pay. Toll House, 7270 Manchester.

MAN—Or woman; experienced retail flower shop; state references. Box L-3, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

WAR PRODUCTION PLANT WANTS WORKERS

Openings for Both Men and Women for Labor and Semi-Skilled Work—Also for 16-18-Year-Old Boys

Opportunities for Advancement
Previous Experience Not Required
Learn While You Earn

Skilled Workmen Also Needed in Core, Foundry, Machine Finishing, Welding and Chipping Departments.

Workers now employed in Essential Industry must have a Statement of Availability

APPLY TO: Employment Department Commonwealth Plant

General Steel Castings Corporation
16th St. & Railroad Tracks
Granite City, Illinois

COUPLE — As caretakers of efficiency apartment building in exchange for own living quarters.
GRACE REAL ESTATE CO.
2253 S. Grand. PR. 7047.

COUPLE as caretakers for 22-acre country place, 90 miles from St. Louis, in exchange 4-room modern house and $25 month. PR. 7047 or PR. 6274.

FURNITURE SALESMEN and SALESWOMEN — Experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply Union-May-Stern, 12th and Olive.

MAN—Or woman, who can make prints and enlargements from kodak negatives; day work; full or part time. Mr. Warren, 3822 West Florissant.

LOOK—JOBS NOW OPEN
No experience necessary; we will train you and pay you; men, $25; women, $20; to start if experienced; size 30-36; 17-45; apply 4-6 p. m., 9-11 p. m. daily.
ROYAL SANDWICH SYSTEM
Kingshighway and Southwest

OPERATORS—On fur machines. Apply at once. Marvel Slipper Co., 1121 N. 12th.

POCKET MAKERS—On leather jackets, high pay; steady work. Novelty Sports Wear, 1416 Washington.

PRESSER — Experienced on woolens; steady work, good pay. 7173 Manchester

SILK FINISHER—Pressers; top salary. New French Cleaners, 8301 Olive St. rd.

WEAVER—Textile weaving, out of city, salary or percentage basis. Box L-6, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

FACTORY WORKERS
Women wanted for factory work. Must be U. S. citizen and able to pass industrial physical examination. Steady work. Excellent firm. Apply employment manager.
GENERAL CABLE CORPORATION
4121 N. Kingshighway
If now employed in an essential industry do not apply unless you have statement of availability or by the U. S. Employment Service.

ACCOUNTANT
25-35; married or single; $175.
REFERENCE ASSN., RM., 310, 705 Olive

ACCOUNTING CLERK—Prefer C. & F. training; $135-$150. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

APPRENTICE—For beauty shop; some salary while learning. 4605 Virginia.

Assistant Bookkeeper-Stenographer
Light dictation; downtown; essential industry; permanent; $150.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — 40 hours; $120.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Small office: $120. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg

LINEN SERVICE
ASSORTER—BUNDLER
Highest pay. Missouri Linen, 5348 Ridge.

BAKERY CLERK—Reliable; some experience; $18 week; meals. LO. 5288.

BANK TELLER—Experienced; give age, qualifications and desired starting salary. Box L-102, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—To learn to make wigs for mannequins; 50c an hour to start; 6 days a week. American Fixture & Mfg., 2300 Locust.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day week; $30 to $45 salary; also commissions and 2 weeks vacation. GA. 2890.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
NEVA SALON, HOTEL CHASE

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Saturday afternoon off. Mary L. Walsh, 7624 Wydown.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Alice Jablonsky Beautician, 8111 Maryland av., Clayton. CAbany 9697.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—And manicurist; steady or part time. CAbany 9119.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — $25; 5-DAY WEEK. 2842 N. GRAND.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady; good salary. HI. 0785.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; good salary. EV. 8603.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—50 per cent commission; 5-day week. RO. 9404.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround; 5-day week; $30 start. 1652 S. Jefferson.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—$5 a day. HU. 0440 or FL. 4840.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—No evening hours. Call CA. 9979. After 7 call FO. 8438.

BEGINNER CLERK
17-21; downtown; $80-$100.
REFERENCE ASSN., RM. 310, 705 Olive.

BEGINNER—Stenographer; west; $100. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

BILLER ASSISTANT—Light dictation and general office work; some experience preferred but not essential, state education, salary expected; Maplewood location. Box K-407, Post-Dispatch.

BILL CLERK—To do billing and take light dictation. Will consider beginner. Box K-256, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—For west end business office, hours 9 to 5, half-day Saturdays; give experience, age, education and salary desired. Box K-279, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Splendid permanent position; experienced. Marx-Cohen, 1307 Washington.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge or assist small company. FO. 4791.

BURROUGHS OPERATOR and bookkeeper; permanent postwar position; good salary, yearly bonus, vacation with double pay; give full information. Box K-294, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER — Experienced; also waitress. Apply Prize Ring Night Club, 3945 Olive.

CASHIERS — EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY; PERMANENT; AGE 18-30; STATE SALARY. BOX L-327, P.-D.

CASHIER-CLERK — $100. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

CHARWOMEN—Five nights a week, 5 to 6 hours a night. Northwest St. Louis. Box K-228, Post-Dispatch.

CHECKER AND SEAMSTRESS—Experienced; steady; good pay. Champion Cleaners, 2333 S. Kingshighway. PR. 6100.

CHICKEN PICKERS—Colored, 5; must be experienced; apply Monday morning. 919 N. Broadway.

CLEANING WOMAN
White; experienced; office bldg.; nights; room 1212, 915 Olive.

CLERK—Cheese department in air-conditioned super market; good starting salary and advancement. Phone LO. 7570.

CLERK—Delicatessen; in air-conditioned super market; good wages and rapid advancement. Box L-92, Post-Dispatch.

CLERKS—20-40, steady employment. Apply Kroger's, 1311 S. 39th.

CLERK—Pay roll; downtown; $110. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
Beginner for temporary work. 6th floor, 503 N. 12th. CE. 2850.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

CLERK-TYPIST—$85-$100.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Permanent position with established manufacturing concern, in business over 50 years, 5-day 40-hour week; opportunity for advancement; state age, experience and salary expected. Box L-111, Post-Dis.

COMPTOMETER
25-30; married or single; $150.
REFERENCE ASSN., RM., 310, 705 Olive

COMPTOMETER CLERK—Age 18-30; 5-day week. Give age, education, experience and salary expected; permanent. Box K-151, Post-Dispatch.

COMPTOMETER—5 days; $115.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Fred Harvey Restaurant, Union Station.

COOK
White—pleasant home Ladue—two small children—private room—top pay for experienced—transportation—downstairs work—free most nights. Any age; good disposition. Give experience, references. Box K-126.

COOK—GOOD WAGES
HANDY LOCATION
ALL ADULTS
Family of four on University-Olive car line needs experienced cook, some cleaning, too. No laundry. Address Box K-203, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Plain cooking and downstairs work; white; stay; city references; active, middle-aged acceptable; top pay, according to ability; of particular interest to anyone seeking high-grade situation in pleasant home for duration or permanently; temporary help please do not apply. PA. 3639.

COOKS—$35 a week. Cook's helpers, salad girls and waitresses, $25 a week plus meals. Chicago's finest suburban restaurant. State experience. Write Hearthstone Restaurant, Winnetka, Ill.

COOK — White; middleage woman, plain cooking, assist housework, family of 2, stay, own room and bath, $100 month. Box L-228, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Experienced on steam table; merchants lunch. Kramer's Buffet, S. E. corner Newstead & Clayton.

COOK—White; good wages; room and bath; central location, bus and street car lines; references required. RO. 2864.

COOK—Fry; experienced preferred; good hours; good salary. Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

COOK—Sandwich and salad experience; no Sunday; top pay. Julier's, Arcade Bldg., 813 Pine.

COOK—White; plain cooking; references; excellent wages; country home. Terryhill 3-2222.

COOK—For cafeteria. Curtis Mfg. Co., 1905 Kienlen.

COOK—White; experienced, small restaurant; no Sundays. 4203 Lindell.

COOK—For general all round cooking. Apply 4495 West Pine.

COOK—Colored; experienced; county; stay; excellent wages. WY. 1044.

COOK — For tavern; evenings. Art's Corner, 2830 N. Jefferson.

COOK—For plate lunches; no Sundays; sandwich shop. 936 N. Broadway.

COOK—Housework, small apartment; two adults; no laundry. CA. 8236.

COUNTER AND GRILL GIRL—Experienced. Trailway Bus Depot, 706 N. Broadway.

COUNTER GIRL—White; 25 to 38; light work, 2 to 10 p. m. EV. 8687.

COUPLE—Woman cook, downstairs work; man for yard; pleasant living quarters; good home for middle-aged couple. WY. 0036.

COUPLE—Or cook and maid, to go East for 2-month period this summer; individual rooms with bath; must have city reference. PA. 2819.

COUPLE—Do light work around apartment in exchange for living quarters. ST. 1847.

COUPLE—General farm work; board; $50 month. 4373 West Pine.

CREDIT CLERK
Will consider capable beginner; must have knowledge of typing; exceptional opportunity with advancement; do not phone.
J. L. FREUND, JEWELER
314 N. 6th

DISHWASHERS—White, for machine, no experience necessary. Missouri Athletic Club, 406 Lucas.

DRY GOODS CLERK—Experienced; South St. Louis store. Box L-290, Post-Dis.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR—Some knowledge shorthand; relieve two weeks August vacation. State experience, salary expected. Box K-15, Post-Dispatch.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR — Opportunity; $100-$110. MILLS, 818 Olive.

EGG BREAKERS—White; age 16-45; for night shift. Apply Acme Egg Co., 904 Branch st.

ELEVATOR GIRLS—Colored; experienced; apply 12 p. m. St. Francis Hotel; 604 Chestnut.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Colored; apply
UNION-MAY-STERN
12th and Olive

EXAMINERS
Experienced, permanent position. Carlye Dress Corp., 6th floor, 1306 Washington.

Factory Help
ESSENTIAL WORK
Brown Shoe Co.
1701 LUCAS

FILE CLERK
20-28; light typing; $140.
REFERENCE ASSN., RM., 310, 705 Olive

FILE CLERK—Beginner; light typing; $90. MILLS, 818 Olive.

FLORIST DESIGNER—Good pay, steady work, best working conditions. Nettie's Flower Garden. GR. 9600.

FOREMAN—For factory manufacturing raincoats, cloth and leather jackets. See Mr. Fuchs.
ARROW SPORTS WEAR CO.
923 Washington

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Experienced preferred. Drug store, 301 N. Union.

FRY COOK—Experienced; good pay. Mike's Restaurant, 1029 Cass.

FRY COOK—Colored. Interstate Restaurant, 13th and Pine.

GIRLS—Punchpress and drillpress operators for evening shift, experienced or beginners; must have statement of availability if recently employed in essential industry. Apply 8-11 a. m. any week day. 1201 Cass.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

FORELADY
Experienced in directing girls in the filling and finishing of packaged medicine. Must know how to manage.
ALLAN & CO., Inc.
CH. 8735

GIRL—For drugs and cosmetics; must be experienced; good hours; good salary and commission. Apply or call Hub Cut Rate Drug, Granite City, Ill. TRi-City 1596.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED
WILCOX-GIBBS MACHINES
PHONE, CE. 9177.

GIRLS—Two; one nursemaid, care one child, $40; one cooking and housework, $65; both must have experience, references; stay on place. WY. 0728.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Help take care 2 children, age 2 and 4; some housework; must stay; references required. Call WY. 1221

GIRLS-WOMEN—17 to 50
interesting work in air conditioned
COOL COMFORT
This Hot Summer! If neat, able and dependable, Forum Cafeterias, Inc., train you quickly to fill permanent key positions earning $25, $30 week! You start as floor and counter girls, or, if you like to cook, quickly learn to draw
Men's Pay
as baker's and chef's helpers. Your starting salary $20 week with other benefits worth $4 equals $24 week ($100 month) as we allow big discount on meals and furnish and launder working clothes. Also paid vacations and low cost hospital insurance. Help America win by helping us feed thousands of soldiers and war workers and help yourself to a fine career, tomorrow! Ask our cashier to see personnel manager.
FORUM
CAFETERIA
307 N. 7th St.

GIRLS
White, 18 or over, for night shift, statement of availability required. 2401 N. Leffingwell.

GIRLS
EXPERIENCED
CAKE ICERS
Day Work.
Call in Person Between
10 A. M. and 5 P. M.
WHITE BAKING CO.
4015 PAPIN.

GIRL—Or woman, experienced in housekeeping; three adults; on car line; go home; $50. RE. 0779.

GIRL—Experienced cooking, housework; no laundry; good wages; references. PA. 5324. 100 Arundel pl.

GIRL-WOMAN — 20-40; HOUSEWORK; OWN ROOM, BATH; SMALL FAMILY; $75. HI. 1101.

GIRLS—Beginners on power machines; 40c hour to start, advancement. Red Diamond, 801 Lucas.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; stay or stay two nights week; no laundry. CA. 1711.

GIRLS—White; work in food packing factory; good wages. A. C. L. Haase Co., 4300 Geraldine.

GIRL—Doctor's office assistant, hours 9 to 3; Wed., 9 to 1; good pay. Box K-91, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—White, over 18, for factory work, 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. Lambert Pharmacal Co., 2117 Franklin.

GIRL—Or woman; colored; general housework, cooking; 3 adults; stay. 5555 Pershing, second east.

GIRLS—White; light factory work; experience not necessary. Acme Chair Co., 3801 Washington.

GIRL OR WOMAN — Light housework, care 2 children; stay or go; call before 3. 3946 Kennerly.

GIRLS—To work at frozen custard stand. Apply Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m., 6726 Watson.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Assist light housework; care 2 children; white; stay. HI. 8102.

GIRL—In marking department of dry cleaning plant. Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley.

GIRL WAITRESS—For restaurant; nights; no experience necessary; apply at residence. 7725 Pennsylvania.

GIRL—White; 15 to 20; assist housework and care of 6-year-old child. TE. 3-3535.

GIRL—Or woman, general housework; own room; couple employed; good salary. EV. 9420 or PA. 5653.

GIRL OR WOMAN—For bakery saleswork; no experience necessary. Box L-114, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Or woman, white, general housework; 2 adults; no laundry; own room and bath; excellent wages. WY. 1311.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Housework; no Sunday or evenings; excellent salary. DE. 4540.

GIRLS—Experienced or to learn casket niterior making. Kregel Casket Co., 1401 N. 18th st.

GIRL—Fountain experience; good pay; steady. Parkview Pharmacy, 6235 Delmar.

GIRL—Assist care of 2½-year-old child; light housework; stay; $40 month. PA. 3911.

GIRL—Housework, assist 2 children; stay 3-4 nights. PA. 3939.

GIRL—General housework; steady; home nights; reference. FR. 8823.

GIRL — Or woman; white; housework; plain cooking; home nights. GO. 6245.

GIRL—STAY; housework; no cooking, help with children. DE. 1923.

GIRL—Housework; 5 rooms; must enjoy children. Own room. WY. 1185.

GIRL—For general housework; plain cooking, home nights; steady. GA. 1846.

GIRL—Or woman, cooking, general housework, PA. 0210; excellent wages.

GIRL, WOMAN—2 children, general housework; stay; $12. CA. 4233.

GIRLS—Colored, centrally located. Parrish Laundry, 3124 Olive.

GIRL—Woman; general housework; five days; $8. CA. 5232.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Cooking, housework, no laundry, reference. $60. CA. 3905.

GIRL—Do laundry work; steady. Jim Yuen, 358 N. Boyle.

GIRL—White; housework, 3 adults; home nights; $10 week. FL. 7097.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Housework, children; no cooking; stay. CA. 6993.

GIRL—General housework; no cooking; stay. DE. 1089.

GROCERY CLERK—Mature woman; some experience; $18 week, meals. LO. 3070.

HOTEL CLERK
EXPERIENCED. APPLY FAIRGROUNDS HOTEL.

HOUSEKEEPER—Not over 45 years old for summer home in country; 25 miles of city of St. Louis; to cook and keep house for gentleman; no washing or ironing; unencumbered; experience; reference and salary desired. Box L-65, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged; care of 2 children; mother employed, father in service. Small apartment; stay nights or go. Johnson, 8018 Delmar.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; cook for 2; stay; $12 week. GR. 7888.

INSPECTOR and operators on work pants. G. S. Mfg. Co., 1123 Washington, 6th fl.

INTERVIEWER for credit work; 18 to 30 years; no experience necessary; straight salary. Box K-350, Post-Dispatch.

JANITRESS—Colored; good working conditions. Melville Hotel, 5338 Bartmer.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN — Medical; well experienced only; permanent; good salary. Box L-380, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Care boy year old; no housework: hours 7-5. 5011½ Lotus.

LAUNDRESS—Cleaning, small family; several days. Box H-176, Post-Dis.

LAUNDRY-PLANT WORK
HELPS WAR EFFORT
Do your part to boost home-front morale. Laundry service is most urgently needed by war workers and their families. Experience not necessary; good pay, advancement assured. Apply
HOWARDS CLEANERS
2515 N. GRAND BL.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

LAUNDRESS—Experienced; family; 4 days week. WYdown 0401.

LAUNDRY HELP—WHITE
Experienced feeders and folders. Apply LAUNDRY DEPT., HOTEL CHASE.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored; experienced markers and checkers; also girls to learn; war work. Justin T. Flint Laundry, 4228 Finney.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt press operators and finishers; white, experienced or inexperienced. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP (WHITE)
SHIRT MACHINE OPERATORS
Bright and Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; rough dry assorters and general help in all departments. 4576 Manchester.

LAUNDRY HELP—Feeders and folders; white; experienced or inexperienced. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Allround girls. Triple A Laundry. 5568 Easton (rear). FO. 3200

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operators; white; experienced or inexperienced. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operators on wearing apparel. Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.

LAUNDRY HELP—Pen markers and shirt line girls. Bright and Free Laundry. 5562 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Pen marker, assorter, seamstress. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell.

LAUNDRY HELP—Markers and sorters. Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.

LAUNDRY HELP—Girls or women to learn; colored. 5036 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Of all kinds. Apply 4020 Olive.

LAUNDRY GIRLS—White, experienced. St. John's Hospital, 307 S. Euclid.

MAID—General housework; apartment, 1 adult, 2 children; references. 6163 Pershing, 1st floor east.

MAID—General housework; reference; 4 adults; no heavy work or laundry; high wages. PArkview 1296.

MAID—Colored, upstairs work, care baby, stay or go; good salary. ST. 0180.

MAID—Colored, to run household; references required. CA. 1202.

MAID—Hotel, 40 or over; steady. 523 Market st.

MAID—White, 21-35; stay; references; $15 week. RO. 6236. 5003A Delmar.

MAID—Bungalow; 5 adults; have laundress; $10. WEb. 777J.

MANAGER—For small hotel; also woman to manage dining room and kitchen. Apply 5414 Delmar.

MANICURIST — Good pay; good hours. Apply barber shop, Lennox Hotel.

MARKERS AND CHECKERS—For dry cleaning department. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

MARKERS and assorters; day and night; white. Metro Spic and Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

MARKER and checker, seamstress; experienced; top salary. EV. 0910.

MASSEUSE
Expert—salary and commission.
ROSE MARIE BEAUTY SALON
6267 Delmar

MASSEUSE—Experienced in reducing; good salary; hours and tips. Vapo Path, 3623 Gravois.

MILLINERY MANAGER
Experienced only; for downtown women's specialty store; good opportunity; give full particulars of qualifications. All replies confidential. Box K-178, P.-D.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—Good pay, permanent job, with fine opportunity for advancement: give complete details as to experience and equipment operated. Box K-333, Post-Dispatch.

NATIONAL PUBLISHER offers excellent opportunity to educated woman; work done from home; telephone necessary. Box L-376, Post-Dispatch.

NURSES
REGISTERED OR PRACTICAL
12-HR. DAY OR NIGHT
PRIVATE HOSPITAL
EXCELLENT SALARY
Call TE. 3-0165, or Write
Box L-38, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE
For small psychopathic hospital; general floor duty; at least 1 year hospital training. $75 month and maintenance. Box K-56, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE
White; for baby; must be experienced; A1 references; $75. WY. 0177.

NURSEMAID—25 to 50; white; stay; experienced; $50 to start. FO. 9514.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—General duties in printing plant office; should be familiar with printing terms; state age, experience. Box L-358, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS
Experienced Stitchers on Canvas Products
GOVERNMENT CONTRACT
Apply Mr. Brunkhorst
RICE-O'NEILL SHOE CO.
1900 WASHINGTON

OPERATORS
Experienced on single needle for sections on ladies and men's uniforms. Hourly guarantee plus piece work. Rapid advancement. Must be between 18 and 45 years of age Apply
15th AN OLIVE STS.
Angelica Jacket Co.

OPERATORS
For single needle sewing machines; on blouses and dresses. Good pay while you learn. Day or night shift.
KAROL' KELL'
615 N. 9th

OPERATORS
On Power Machines. 40-Hour Week. Good Pay. Steady Work.
Apply
Funk Bros. Hat & Cap Co.
1312 Washington GA. 4768

OPERATORS
½-DAY, MORNINGS OR AFTERNOON
Exprienced on house or street dresses; minimum 50c per hour. Permanent, steady work. Apply
LOCKWOVEN HOSIERY CO.
900 Hodiamont

OPERATORS OR STITCHERS
If you can run a power machine, we can put you to work. Good pay and ideal working conditions. Apply at Waldman's, 808 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experienced on better silk and wool dresses. Steady work and good pay.
CARAFIOL SILVERMAN CO.
1307 Washington Av., 10th Floor

OPERATORS — Raincoats, cloth and leather jackets. See Mr. Fuchs.
ARROW SPORTS WEAR CO.
923 Washington

OPERATORS
Plain sewing on single needle and sergers.
AMERICAN TEXTILE CO.
1233 Washington

OPERATORS
Experienced, work on quality wool dresses; permanent. Carlye Dress Corp., 1306 Washington.

OPERATORS—Sewing machine, 4 p. m. to 12 midnight shift; 55c hour after first week; statement of availability required. Paul K. Weil Co., 508 N. 4th.

OPERATORS
Experienced on silk and wool dresses. Apply Hal-Mar Dress Co., 704 Washington, 4th floor.

OPERATORS—On power sewing machines. We will teach you; year around work; good wages. Jennings-Ramsey Mfg. Co., 700 S. Third.

Operators—Pinking Machine
Ben Kranzberg, 1408 Locust. 4th floor.

OPERATORS—Single and double-needle; steady work; war contracts. Missouri Curtain Co., 1708 Delmar.

OPERATORS—Experienced single needle. American Jacket Co., 617 N. 8th.

PBX RELIEF OPERATOR—Some typing experience preferred; state age and salary expected. Box K-362, Post-Dis.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMEN—GIRLS
SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS ON WAR WORK

with experience and without experience. 48-hour week, overtime pay after 40 hours; excellent factory in South St. Louis.

If employed in essential industry, a statement of availability required.

Box K-354, Post-Dispatch

OPERATORS — Experienced, two-needle. American Jacket Co., 617 N. 8th.

PBX-TYPIST—$90-$100.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT — Secretary; knowledge of first aid. Give full particulars. Box L-350, Post-Dispatch.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Stay; full maintenance. 5861 Cates.

PRACTICAL NURSE—$60. Stone Nursing home, 4373 West Pine.

PRESSERS
Our spring-suspended irons make pressing easy. No weight to lift or set down. Made for bigger earnings too. We can guarantee you steady work. Apply at once.
If now employed in essential industry statement of availability is required.
Ely Walker Dress Factory
8th and Hickory (1200 S. 8th)

PRESSER—Silks; must be good; good pay, steady; at once. Champion Cleaners, 2333 S. Kingshighway. PR. 6100.

PRESSER—On men's wools, in dry-cleaning department. Excelsior-Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

PRESSER—Silk; steady; top wages. 666 Big Bend, WEb. 911.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Women with at least 1 year recent experience; 48-hour week; steady job. Applicants in essential industry must have statement of availability.
DAZEY CHURN & MFG. CO.
4315 Warne Av.

Repairers — experienced on all leathers. Falcon Shoe, 1130 N. Market.

REPRESENTATIVE — 25-28; travel; $125-$150 EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

SALESLADY—Experienced; good salary. Hollywood Shop, 4256 Manchester.

SEAMSTRESS—For dry cleaning department. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

SEAMSTRESS—APPLY FLINT LAUNDRY, 4228 FINNEY.

SEAMSTRESS—Silk finisher. Todd Cleaning & Dyeing Co., 2118 S. Jefferson.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Future; $125. MILLS 818 Olive.

SECRETARY—College, $145. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

SHIRT OPERATORS
Experienced to work from 6 p. m. to 11 p. m. If you are now working in an essential industry statement of availability necessary.
NEW ERA SHIRT CO.
901 Lucas

SHOES—Experienced fitting room operators; night work. 301 S. Vandeventer.

SILK AND WOOL SPOTTER
Must Be Experienced
Steady Work; Good Pay
BAND BOX CLEANERS Inc.
710 PINE

SILK FINISHER—MUST BE EXPERIENCED; 65c HOUR; 40-HOUR WEEK GUARANTEED. APPLY AT ONCE. EDITH WALDEN CLEANING CO., 2305 S. GRAND.

SILK FINISHER and silk spotter, steady work; good pay. Apply at once. 4137 S. Grand. HU. 9368.

SILK FINISHER — Experienced. Leonard Dry Cleaning Co., 6226 Delmar.

SILK PRESSER—White; steady. Fraternity Cleaners. HU. 8558.

SILK PRESSER—Top salary; experienced. EV. 0910.

SPOTTER—$32.30 week; one examiner; position open immediately; must be experienced. 3125 Chippewa. PR. 9298.

SPOTTER—Steady; good pay. Banner Cleaners, 500 S. Brentwood, Clayton.

SPOTTER—5 or 6 day week; steady. 666 Big Bend. WEb. 911.

STATISTICAL CLERK-TYPIST—5 days; good future; $100-$110. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent job; centrally located; accounting office; 5½-day week; salary open; must be accurate and have general office experience; statistical typing experience desirable. Call Mr. Wilkerson, NE. 6000, for appointment.

STENOGRAPHERS—AGE 25-38
EXPERIENCED FOR WORK IN CANADA; TRANSPORTATION PAID; 9 MONTHS' CONTRACT. APPLY
1732 RY. EXCHANGE BLDG.

STENOGRAPHER — Bookkeeping experience; high school graduate, college preferred; not over 30; salary $115-135; 5 or 6 day week. Box F-161, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced in office routine; age 25 to 35; state qualifications; permanent; good salary. Box L-78, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—40-hour week, $100 month; permanent. State age and experience. Box L-361, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Good pay; 40-hour week. Simmons-Sisler Co., 4127 Forest Park. FR. 5656.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — Downtown; $90-$125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—$125 up; downtown. CH. 1771. BONDED. Ambassador Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—East Side; $135-$150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Wonderful firm; $100-$115. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — 25-35; East Side; $125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; 18-30; salary open. 1232 Washington, 2d fl.

STENOGRAPHER—East Side $135. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Personnel, $110. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STITCHING ROOM FLOOR LADY—Excellent opportunity. NE. 6488. 301 S. Vandeventer.

TELEPHONE SALESGIRLS—To feature fast seller for leading local drug and department store; experienced; salary. 6000 Goodfellow.

TYPIST
20-35; downtown; $140-$150.
REFERENCE ASSN., RM. 310, 705 Olive.

TYPIST
Small office; write fully, state age, qualifications and wages expected. Box K-361, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST CASHIER—Steady work; good wages. Furia's Restaurant, 100 N. 18th st.

TYPIST-CLERK—Beginner or experienced; $100. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TYPIST—Some figure work; $100-$120. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

WAITRESS
In officers' dining room. Apply Bldg. 23, Jefferson Barracks, or call PL. 0400, Sta. 7118.

WAITRESS
FULL OR PART TIME; TOP SALARY; STEADY WORK.
VAN HORN'S, 309 N. JEFFERSON

WAITRESS—White; experienced; noon rush; short hours, 11:30 to 2:30 p. m., no Sundays. 4400 Manchester.

WAITRESS—Experienced or inexperienced; no Sundays. Monarch Cafe, 2400 Elliot.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good wages; good tips. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.

WAITRESS—Dining room girl for institution. 5000 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS—White; experienced. Rex Cafe, 4400 Olive. NE. 6416.

WAITRESSES—2, experienced; best salary. Apply 312 N. Grand.

WAITRESS—$23 week; experienced. Hogan's Grill, 4958 Page.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Maryland Cafe, 20 S. Euclid.

WAITRESS—Exclusive table service; good pay, tips. Castilla, 1115 Washington.

WAITRESS—Friday and Saturday nights only. Good pay. Apply 4301 Lee.

WAITRESSES—Work Saturday and Sunday nights. Dixon 570.

WAITRESS—Steady or part time. Scovill's, 94 St. Clair av., EAst 9194.

WAITRESS—Apply 527 Franklin.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; $15 and tips, no phone. 4122W Natural Bridge.

WOMAN—White; stay; cook and downstairs work; experienced; references; excellent wages. 46 Portland pl., RO. 6939.

WOMAN—White or colored; general housework; no laundry; good transportation; $70 month; references. RE. 0505.

WOMAN—WHITE
TO OPERATE ELEVATOR
Experience not necessary
Air-conditioned building.
Paid while learning.
Good working conditions.
Apply Room 329
Missouri Theater Bldg.
634 N. Grand.

WOMAN—For housework; must be clean and reliable; middle-aged woman preferred; good home and wages to right party; full charge or assist; employed couple and 12-year-old boy. Call after 6 p. m. or Saturday a. m. Phone COllinsville 1210.

WOMAN OR GIRL—In neighborhood, to assist in general housework; home nights; pleasant surroundings. 4512 Newberry terrace.

WOMAN — Or girl; white; housework; simple cooking; only light laundry; private room apart from residence; $60. CA. 8535.

WOMAN—Experienced general housework; 2 days each week; permanent; references; $4 per day. Call after 5 p. m., CA. 7624.

WOMAN — General housework; steady; good wages; excellent food and living quarters. J. & D. Acres, Clayton rd., ½ mile west of Baxter.

WOMAN—White; afternoons only; assist with semi-invalid; references. Box H-129, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White, middle-age, plain cooking; light housework; 2 adults; top wages; references. WY. 1171.

WOMAN—General housework, plain cooking; adults; home nights. 3836 Kosciusko.

WOMAN—Housework; laundry; 2 weeks, adults; apartment. LA. 4965 before 8:15 a. m., after 6:30.

WOMAN—Over 40, light factory work; chance to learn trade; permanent. Costello Mfg. Co., 1108 Pine st.

WOMAN—White, mother employed; 2 children. GR. 8586. 2816 Chadwick.

WOMAN—White, married; maid work in dormitory, Y. M. C. A., 16th and Locust.

WOMAN—Elderly; white or colored; light housework; stay. HI. 2154.

WOMAN—Housework, by day; steady; good pay. 2711 N. Grand.

WOMAN—For light cleaning, 8 to 4:30 p. m., 5-day week. 5408 S. Broadway.

WOMAN OR COUPLE — Man employed, rooming house, cleaning only. CA. 9123.

WOMAN—White; for tourist camp work, stay or go home. Box F-84, Post-Dis.

WOMAN—2 to 8 p. m., 5 days; light housework, cook 1 meal. LA. 5808.

WOMAN—White, assist with children; 3 days a week; $3 a day. DE. 3139.

WOMAN—To wash dishes and clean in small restaurant; stay. TErryhill 4-2551

WOMAN—White, strong; for general work; home nights. GA. 9124.

WOMAN—Colored; 25 to 40 years; general housework. JEfferson 4908.

WOMAN—White, for kitchen helper, in hospital. 4930 Lindell.

WOMEN—GIRLS
No experience necessary for general factory work. Machine operations. Earn while you learn. War work. Plan your future now. VISINET MILL, 2400 S. Second.

WOMEN
CANDY PRODUCTION
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
SWITZER'S
612 N. 1st ST.

WOMEN—18 to 40
FOR
LABELING and PACKING
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Box L-40, Post-Dispatch

WOMEN
For packing work. Give age, weight and experience if any. Box K-82, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—SMALL INSTITUTION
Positions open for cooks, maids and laundry workers; good salary and maintenance; an opportunity for women up to 60 who wish to be independent. Box K-54. Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—White; 24 to 45 years of age; for cafeteria work; good pay, good working conditions; apply R. R. Y. M. C. A., 20th and Eugenia.

WOMEN—3; age 30 to 45, one housekeeper, one kitchen, one assist bathhouse. Original Hotel, Okawville, Ill.

CLEAN WORK, GOOD PAY, IN DRY CLEANING PLANT
Take the place of men and women who have gone into active service. Do your part to maintain a big city's sanitary standards in war time. Clean work, clean surroundings. We train you, pay while learning. Apply
HOWARDS CLEANERS
2515 N. GRAND

YOUNG GIRLS—For hand work on ladies' silk underwear; steady work; good pay to start; permanent workers only. Mutual Garment Co., 1727 Locust.

YOUNG GIRLS AGE 17-20
For bake shop work; essential industry. Apply Hostess Cake, 2917 Hebert.

Light Factory Work
WOMEN AND GIRLS 18 TO 35
Assembling, machine operators with recent production experience. No physical. Good transportation at door. 40-hour week. Applicants in essential work must have statement of availability.
DAZEY CHURN & MFG. CO.
4315 WARNE

DEPARTMENT STORE WORK
Several departments, selling or clerical, offer opportunities for future advancement.
Apply Employment Office
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

HOME WORKERS
Former experienced factory operators on house or street dresses; work called for and delivered; excellent pay; steady work. Box K-225, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

GREAT AMERICAN TEA CO.
Has opportunity for route salesladies. Business established; permanent full-time employment. Salary $25 weekly. Bonus and Commission. Car and expenses furnished. 4453 Olive st., JE. 2928.

SALESWOMAN
Wanter for lower store corset department. See Mrs. Meek.
LANE BRYANT
6th & Locust

SALES GIRLS—Coats and dresses; experience preferred; apply in person. Three Sisters, 7th and Locust.

SALESLADIES
Experienced, dresses and coats; neighborhood store, steady, $30 and commission. Box K-282, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

MILLINERY SALESLADIES—Steady or extra. 1113 Washington, 2d floor.

SALESLADIES—Phone or floor selling in West St. Louis food stores; part or full time work; experience preferred but not required. Box L-328, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADIES — Ladies' ready-to-wear; steady; salary open to right party. Apply 4th floor, 1324 Washington, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

SALESLADY—Experienced in ready-to-wear, steady position to one qualified. Box L-76, Post-Dispatch.

LADIES—35 to 60, be independent; full or part time; special work; we teach you how. GO. 8215.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CONFECTIONERY—Across school; rooms, sacrifice quick sale. 2826 Arsenal.

DELICATESSEN—Doing good business, selling on account of health; plenty of points and stock; good business section. 1184 Hodiamont.

DRUG STORE—Good income; $695; cash. PR. 8219.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Stock and building; business established 24 years; operating at present as OPA No. 2 store; living quarters; contains 4 rooms and bath, with steam heat; a real opportunity. Investigate. For appointment write Box L-262, Post-Dis.

GROCERY—Meat market and tavern, combination; best location in Webster; sell or trade for clear bungalow or clear farm. Owner ill. Box F-183, P.-D.

GROCERY STORE—Nice clean stock, modernly equipped; owner in hospital. EAst 6553. 549 N. 24th, East St. Louis.

GROCERY and meat market, 3832 Maine; established business; all fixtures and stock.

PAPER ROUTE—Afternoon; 750 daily, 500 Sunday; a steal. 5849 Clemens. CAbany 9790.

REFRESHMENT STAND — 16x16; all equipment; sacrifice. AVery 424.

RESTAURANT—In good location; doing good business; quitting account sickness. EV. 8523.

ST. LOUIS, 4470 and 4468—2 large stores with living quarters, $20 each. RO. 1678.

SANDWICH SHOP—Nice for lady or couple looking for something permanent; illness. 1512 S. 39th.

SANDWICH SHOP—Apply 2512 Salisbury or call CH. 7259.

SUPER SERVICE STATION — 2 stalls, lifts, concrete drive, 5 pumps, modern equipment: this is a splendid business opportunity as this station is doing 16,000 gallons monthly now; well stocked with movable merchandise. If interested call F. F. Schaettler, JE. 7070.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL business stocks, registers, bought. Schorr. 5616 West Florissant. EV. 6579.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

ELECTRIC OR RADIO STORE Wtd.—In West End; might be interested in small hardware or general merchandise store; cash; give full details in letter. Box K-108, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY STOCKS—With or without fixtures, none too large or small, will pay spot cash, must be priced right, not restricted to local territory. Box L-299, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—Will trade four 50-ft. lots in Valley Park for rooming house, west of Kingshighway, must be good. Box H-3, Post-Dispatch.

SUPER MARKETS—Pay cash; price must be right; interested in locations anywhere. Box L-298, Post-Dispatch.

WANT SMALL metal manufacturing business with moderate amount of machinery that can be purchased for few thousand dollars. Box L-378, Post-Dis.

ROOM and BOARD

NORTHWEST

SEMPLE, 3402—Room and board for 1 man; near small arms.

SOUTH

JEFFERSON, 3316 S.—Gentleman, clean room, good meals, $8.50. PR. 6768.

SIDNEY, 3451A—Room and board for man; meals optional; good location.

WEST

BARTMER, 5418—2d floor; nice front; near bath; good meals. FO. 7193.

CABANNE, 5029—Board for elderly lady, 1st floor, front room.

LINDELL, 4215—Large room; twin beds; good meals; friendly home.

MIDLAND, 8941—Share room with gentlemen; twin beds, airport bus, meals optional. WI. 2391.

PERSHING, 5349—Double room, twin beds; convenient transportation. RO. 9686.

RAYMOND, 5004—Room with private bath; good meals.

WASHINGTON, 5164 — Large room to share, lady, home cooking.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Single or double, for 2; innerspring; twin beds.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Beautiful suite for 2 refined; meals. FO. 3943.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTH

GRAND, 3800A N.—Clean, nicely furnished housekeeping; opposite park.

GRAND, 2714 N.—Housekeping, nice; entire third floor; adults.

NORTH MARKET, 2333—Neatly furnished light housekeeping rooms; all conveniences.

PARIS, 3616—½ block Natural Bridge, block Newstead; sleeping; next bath.

RED BUD, 642—2 rooms; clean; adults only.

NORTHWEST

LOTUS, 5843A—2 girls, employed; south room; private. MU. 6962.

LOTUS, 4902—Lovely sleeping, kitchen privileges. FO. 8549.

MILFORD, 1331—71xx Page; 2 lovely furnished housekeeping.

ROOSEVELT PL., 5763—2 or 3 light housekeeping rooms; private.

WEST FLORISSANT, 5420 — Sleeping, private home, Bellefontaine car. EV. 2678.

SLEEPING ROOM—For employed couple or gentleman. RO. 5119.

SOUTH

CAROLINE, 3559—3d floor; 3 rooms, refrigeration; adults. PR. 8429.

GRAND AT SHENANDOAH—Convenient, 1 large room and 1 small room, only employed, first-class adults need apply. 2245A S. Grand. LA. 5115.

HENRIETTA, 2907—Nice housekeeping; private home for employed lady. Call after 5 p. m. GR. 2424.

LAFAYETTE, 2837-55—2 rooms, also single room, completely furnished; radio, washer; some with Frigidaire; $6.50 up.

VIRGINIA, 4231—2 girls; nice home; good tranrportation; excellent meals.

SOUTHWEST

DE TONTY, 4350—First floor west; 2-room efficiency, with kitchen privileges.

ROOM—1 or 2 gentlemen, private; conveniences; near busses. ST. 3613.

WEST

CABANNE, 5901 — Comfortable sleeping; excellent transportation; adults only; reasonable.

CATES, 5150—2 housekeeping, 3d fl., sink, innerspring; adults; $6.

CATES, 59xx—2d floor sleeping; private family; lady. CA. 8156.

DELMAR, 4245—Hotel accommodations, for 2 men buddies; share 1 large room, separate beds; also sleeping.

DELMAR, 4044—Clean; housekeeping rooms; $4 and $5. Sleeping, $3.50.

ENRIGHT, 4545—Housekeeping rooms; adjoining; children welcome. LA. 0961.

ENRIGHT, 5827—Look; 2 furnished housekeeping; Frigidaire; $8.50; adults.

FOREST, 1028 (Hi-Pointe)—Sleeping room in private home; kitchen privileges; girl or woman; references. ST.6619

LACLEDE, 3758—2 unfurnished housekeeping rooms; $5 week; adults.

LEWIS PL., 4523—Large housekeeping; private porch; also sleeping; adults.

LINDELL, 3444—2 rooms, complete; new refrigerator; $40. FR. 5520.

LINDELL, 3680—Attractive double rooms, business people only.

McPHERSON, 3948—Large sleeping room for 1 or 2. FR. 6635.

McPHERSON, 61xx—Sleeping, for 1-2; showers; private. PA. 0120.

MARYLAND, 4248—Apartment; neatly furnished; refrigeration; adults. JE. 1133.

MARYLAND, 4338—2 furnished; refrigeration; sink. NE. 5250.

PAGE, 4720—Second floor back, housekeeping room, washing machine.

PERSHING, 5515—Large, private family, car passes door; employed. FO. 2190.

RAYMOND, 5153 — 2 nice basement rooms; refrigeration; bath; $5.50.

VERNON, 5446—
Cool sleeping room; $4.

WASHINGTON, 4757-59—Sleeping room with private tile bath; newly furnished.

WASHINGTON, 5214—Sleeping room, single, double, innerspring mattress.

WASHINGTON, 5024—Twin bedroom; $8. Very large 3d front; 4 windows.

WATERMAN, 56xx—Double and single rooms, private bath; ladies, couple. FO. 5834.

WATERMAN, 5585—2d floor, twin beds; two employed. RO. 2419.

WELLS, 5025—2 large, clean light housekeeping rooms; private entrance.

WESTGATE, 525A—Lovely sleeping; A1 transportation.

WESTMINSTER, 3731—Modern sleeping room; low rent; adults only.

WESTMINSTER, 4152—2 rooms, sink, 2 closets; furnished complete; $7.

WEST PINE, 4459—2-room suites, refrigeration; Murphy bed; living room; suitable 2 or 3 girls.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

WEST PINE, 3732—2 attractive sleeping; clean, homelike, single, double; 1 block car lines.

WEST PINE, 4967—Nicely furnished decorated; large rooms. RO. 6633.

WEST PINE, 44xx—Fine room, bath, gentleman; owner's residence. JE. 4418.

DOUBLE ROOM—Kitchen privileges; A1 transportation; connecting bath. CA. 1294.

SECOND FLOOR—Front sleeping room. CA. 8592.

SLEEPING ROOM—Cool, neat; near bath; A1 transportation. FR. 5190.

SUBURBAN

CLAYTON SLEEPING room, block of courthouse; gentleman. 114 S. Bemiston.

MADISON, 333 W.—Bedroom, parlor; private home. KI. 4413.

NORMANDY—Front room, private home; 1 or 2 girls; breakfast. MU. 0176.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

YOUNG LADY—To share apartment; must be office girl. Apply after 7 p. m., 3863 West Pine, Apt. 415.

GIRL or business woman wanted to share apartment. NE. 6670.

GIRL—25 to 35, share attractive apartment. 45xx Lindell. RO. 3108.

ROOMS WANTED

TWO BROTHERS and sister desire two bedrooms, one with twin beds, and kitchenette or kitchen privileges, near Kingshighway and Washington. Call FO. 2019 between 9 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST—Aged invalids; 24-hour nursing, lifetime or month rates WA1.360

RESORTS FOR RENT

BIG RIVER furnished cabins; week or year; also lots for sale. JE. 8882.

RESORTS FOR SALE

MARSHALL RD. AND PYRAMID
$200 cash, balance $20 month, and interest; 2 large rooms, screened-in porch, water, electric, concrete basement livable all year round. Bus service. Open. RO. 7205.

COUNTRY BOARD

BOYS—10 to 12, to board; in country. LOc. 5595 after 7 p. m.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

CABANNE HOTEL—5545 Cabanne; special weekly and monthl rates; no finer place at prices we offer; refurnished and decorated; $25 month double; attention defense workers. Sam Milton, Mgr., phone RO. 9865.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special summer rates by day, week or month.

PARKHURST HOTEL, Taylor at Lindell; low rates for permanent guests.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

WAR PLANT WORKERS
EMPLOYES OF PRIME OR SUB CONTRACOTORS
APPLY AT
1550 CHOUTEAU AV.
Only war workers making combat equipment with salary less than $55 per week accepted; modern home; good transportation; children's playground; utilities furnished.

SOUTHWEST

LINDENWOOD, 5836—Living, dining, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; garage.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

CENTRAL

CHOUTEAU, 1209—3-room modern furnished apartment.

SOUTH

NOTHING LIKE THIS
IN ST. LOUIS—$8.50 WEEK UP
1 to 3 room efficiencies; new maple bedroom and dinette sets; table-top gas stoves; heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished. No children. 1305 S. Broadway.

IDEAL FOR BUSINESS GIRLS
3925 Castleman; 1, 2, 3 room efficiencies; $12.50 per week up.

LAFAYETTE, 2701—Newly furnished efficiency; no objection to small child; $9.50 up. See manager.

WEST

618 SOUTH HANLEY ROAD
EXCEPTIONAL SUBLET, ACCOUNT WAR PRODUCTION OFFICER TRANSFERRED; 5 ROOMS, ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED; ALL OUTSIDE; EXCELLENT LOCATION AND TRANSPORTATION. UNFURNISHED IF DESIRED. PLEASE CALL BEFORE NOON, OR AFTER 8 P. M.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished sunroom apartment, with equivalent of 2 bedrooms; large apartment hotel with elevators, house phone and desk service; maid and linens available. 5707 McPherson. FO. 1608.

BOPP RD.—4-room apartment; furnished. FR. 8610.

CLAYTON, 6802—3-room efficiency, ready for occupancy, $50.

ENRIGHT, 5143—2-room apartment, nicely furnished; adults only.

HORTON, 5934—3 rooms; private bath; heat, gas, electric; refrigeration.

LINDELL-KINGSHIGHWAY— Beautifully furnished efficiency apartment; $100. FO. 4420.

McCAUSLAND, 1443—3 cool rooms, electric, gas, heat furnished; $65 month.

MAPLE, 5308A—Attractive, cozy, 2 large, Frigidaire; private bath.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—2 rooms, garage; references required; share bath. Box K-403, Post-Dispatch.

EXQUISITE 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 months or longer. RO. 4023.

4 ROOMS—Fine residential section; furniture for sale; reasonable. RO. 1365.

FLATS FOR RENT

NORTH

COTE BRILLIANTE, 3913A—3 rooms; outside toilet; garage. FO. 0461.

GRAND, 1445 E.—5 rooms; garage; 3rd floor; adults only; $20.

FLAT—1 large room and kitchen, unfurnished. MU. 4114.

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 1502B S. — 4-nice large rooms, hall, toilet, $13.

SHAW, 3846—5 rooms, bath, furnace, refined, middle-aged couple.

SOUTHWEST

WINONA, 4949 — 5-room, linoleum in kitchen, will decorate. RO. 3489.

WEST

OLIVE, 3687A, near Grand—3 rooms, steam heat; modern. JE. 0916.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

JEFFERSON, 2305A S.—3 rooms, bath, $30. LO. 2484.

THOLOZAN, 4943—5-room lower flat, July and August; couple.

3 ROOMS—First floor; gas and electric furnished; reasonable. GA. 3570.

HOUSES FOR RENT

NORTHWEST

GOODFELLOW, 5332—6-room residence, $60.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat Bridge. MU.7370

SOUTH

VIRGINIA, 6022 — 4-room cottage, newly papered; nice yard; $30.

WEST

RESIDENCE—14 rooms, 3 baths; decorated; rent $100. JE. 0127.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

CARTER, 4110 W.—2 rooms, bath; private; stove heat. HI. 5729.

PAGE, 5546—Brick house, 6 rooms, furnished, antiques, opposite park; screened porch; Victory garden; garage.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

DUPLEX BUNGALOW, GARAGE,
$35 MONTH
New 3-room, serves as 4-room efficiency duplex bungalow; tile bath; conveniently located; reservations being taken now; Village of St. Ann's office on St. Gregory Lane at 10,110 St. Charles Rock rd.; Catholic church, school and transportation one block. See Mrs. Kilby at property. WI. 3123. Open Sunday and evenings.

NEW 5-room bungalows, 9500 Mackenzie rd., Risch, LO. 7262.

CLAYTON

WELLINGTON WAY, 7570 — 5 rooms, only $85. HI. 8287.

NEW building, 3 rooms, $67.50, including garage. 7508 Cromwell, 2d floor, north. MU. 3960.

KIRKWOOD

421 BURNS
5 attractive rooms, tile kitchen and bath, garage; large porch; one block west of Geyer rd., south of Central.
DOLAN CO., HI. 2610.

BIG BEND, 1102 W.—3-room cottage, barn, poultry buildings. KI. 4550R.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

1332 HAWHTORNE
Attractive 1-bedroom apartment, on third floor DOLAN CO., HI. 2610.

UNIVERSITY CITY

U. CITY—Lovely 4-room apartment; immediate possession. DE. 5765.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT
UNIVERSITY CITY

PRINCETON, 11—11-room residence in exclusive surroundings; 3 full and 2 half baths; new stoker; 2-car garage; $100. WI. 0242. Armbruster Mgn. Co.

WEBSTER GROVES

APARTMENT—4 rooms; newly decorated; large, shady grounds. WEb. 2394W.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT
NORTH

EAST PRAIRIE, 1928—Garage building; fireproof; good for truck storage, machine shop, warehouse. FR. 2943.

SOUTH

BAKERY—For rent, account sickness; immediate possession. LAc. 7568.

PARK, 2815 (rear)—2-story brick building, 30x50, for manufacturing or warehouse. Phone mornings. GR. 3584.

SOUTHWEST

COLUMBIA, 6212—Large store, suitable any business; will decorate; $30. Caroline R. Co., CA. 2897.

WEST

MARKET, 3826—Space in fireproof building; Wabash switch; with office and display room. NE. 1774.

OFFICE SPACE

PRIVATE ROOM, $20 per month and up

Wall Building Office Space
Manufacturer's Agents
Doctors and Dentists

Investigate office space in this modern building; switchboard service; free parking lot and other accommodations; building open until 9 p. m.; Sunday 1 p. m. WILLIAMS & CALMER, Inc., CH. 4545

OLIVE, 812 (Arcade Bldg.)—Newly furnished office. CH. 1594. FO. 5893.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT Wtd.—3 rooms, unfurnished; heat furnished; South Side. HU. 8367.

APARTMENT Wtd.—Furnished, 3 or 4 rooms, 3 adults; civilian Government official. Box H-73, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT Wtd—Naval officer, wife; prefer northwest. F. D. Butler, Fairgrounds Hotel.

BEAUTY SHOP LOCATION Wtd.—Preferably west; living quarters. FO. 2779.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, family of three. PR. 6694.

FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms, bath, furnace; west, near Blewett. 5248 Vernon.

HOUSE Wtd.—5 or 6 rooms, or bungalow, near parochial school, anywhere in county. Phone CH. 0578, 8:30 to 5 p. m.

HOUSE Wtd.—5 or 6 rooms, or first floor apartment; boy 11, girl 6; U. City preferred. DE. 0348.

HOUSE Wtd.—3-4 bedroom; Aug. 1; near Kirkwood; about $65. Kirkwood 256R.

LARGE HOUSE or double flat; suitable for 2 responsible families; in north or northwest; Aug. 1. SI. 0258.

RESIDENCE—6 or 7 rooms, prefer north. Aug. 1. WAb. 1164J.

WANTED 3-5-room flat or apartment. GR. 2291.

3 ROOMS Wtd.—Stove, refrigerator furnished; prefer south. HU. 9732.

6-ROOM HOUSE wanted by Aug. 1. CA. 5041.

4-ROOM FLAT—Bungalow; Aug. 1. FO. 4651 before 9:30 a. m.

5 ROOMS Wtd.—Adults, reference; 30 minutes 1500 Locust. Colbert, GA. 0918.

3 ROOMS, house or lower flat, south; furnace. LO. 7930, a

WANTED—5-6 room house or flat, Northwest or county, by Aug. 1st. MU. 8520.

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

CHOICE FIRST DEEDS TRUST—$500, $1000, $1750, $3000, upwards $30,000. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

$2500 FIRST; 9-room brick; slate roof; south; 4½%; new paper. RE. 3677.

GET LIST—First deeds of trust; 5-6%; perfect title. 4608 Gravois, HU. 9090.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

3% MONEY & UP ON CLEAN REAL ESTATE—SEE
WILLIAMS & CALMER, Inc. CH. 4545

3½% INTEREST
NO COMMISSION

Must be A1 security; from 3 to 5 years; from $1000 to $25,000; immediate answer. PA. 0632.

MONEY WANTED

$15,000 3 YEARS, 4 pct., secured by property assessed at $60,000, bringing an income of $6000 a year. For further information see A. T. & WHITELAW TERRY.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

LOANS—RENTS—SALES.
O'REILLY R. E. CO., MAin 2457.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

2-ROOM HOUSE—With furniture; Empire dr., 2 blocks northeast of Halls Ferry and Chambers rd.; lot 40x130, includes small electric refrigerator; $950, terms.
WILLIAM H. FINKE REALTY CO.
6707 W. Florissant. MU. 5000.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY DUPLEX HOME—Acre ground, garden, fruit trees, shrubbery; 2-car garage; bargain; block to car line. Phone RE. 4436.

$200 CASH—EASY TERMS
Four-room shingle-covered bungalow. Bon Oak, near Emerson Electric. GR. 6483.

ON Chippewa near Lindbergh, 2 or 4 acres with trees for cash, $250. DE. 3570.

BRENTWOOD

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

8722 Keystone dr.; beautiful new 5 rooms; garage; see at once.

GRACE REAL ESTATE
2253 S Grand PR. 7047

MORITZ, 8904—6-room residence, hot-water heat, stoker, choice location; nice garden space; owner leaving city; low price.
HOWE R. E. CO., RE. 5062-4762.

CLAYTON

RENTAL $2040
$14,750

64xx Clayton; 4-family; heat furnished; excellent condition.

GLIK-WATELL RO. 0611

WYDOWN, 64xx—Price reduced 4-bedroom house, 3 baths. FO. 4420.

GLENDALE

PARK AV., 211—Only 4 years old, owner built for permanent home; beautiful 5-room and breakfast room brick bungalow, 13" walls, large screened porch, attractive rathskeller with fireplace; air-conditioned heat, stoker; close to transportation, schools; lot 110x187.
A. L. KRODINGER R. E. CO., HI. 0999.

KIRKWOOD

EDNA, 503—$4750; 4-5 room efficiency.
515 Edna, $4300; 4 rooms.
These are matt brick, 2 years old, strictly modern; large lot; one-third down; rare bargains.
A. L. KRODINGER R. E. HI. 0999.

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY,
THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

LADUE

PRICE RD., 475 N.—Modern type residence, 7 rooms, 1½ baths, over 2 acres; owner-built. DE. 0628.

LEMAY

5 ROOMS & SUNROOM

Lemay; 1 floor, tile kitchen and bath; close to schools and churches and transportation; price $5000. See 536 Hurck st. and call

DOLAN CO.

SEE DOLAN'S PHOTO LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester HIland 2610

MAPLEWOOD

OPEN—VACANT

2033 Bellevue; 6-room colonial; large living room, 13x24; screened porch, 18x18; lot 50x135; many large closets. See today sure.

DOLAN CO.

SEE DOLAN'S PHOTO LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester HIland 2610

BREDELL, 2505—7-room frame, brick siding, hot-water heat, basement garage, $3500; one-third down.
A. L. KRODINGER R. E. HI. 0999.

COMMONWEALTH, 3445—4 bedrooms, large lot; will sacrifice for quick sale; $4500. Call this week. Mrs. Todd. RE. 5950.

COMMONWEALTH, 3617—5 rooms and bath; lot 40x135; $4250; terms.
GEO. MAYER R. E., 3539 ARSENAL.

LANHAM, 7120—2-family frame, one block from Manchester; 5 and bath 1st, 4 and bath 2d; stoker; wooded lot 50x160; $4750.
A. L. KRODINGER R. E. HI. 0999.

NORMANDY

FLORIAN, 6910—5 rooms and bath first floor; unfinished second floor; practically new; stoker heat; screened porch; attached garage.

Geo. N. McDonald
Office Open Daily and Sunday
411 N. Hills Dr. 402 Pine
EV. 5550 CE. 5988

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
NORMANDY

5 rooms and bath on 1 floor, 2 rooms and bath, 2nd floor; 2-car garage, large screened porch, automatic heat.
1½ blocks from transportation.

Geo. N. McDonald
Office Open Daily and Sunday
411 N. Hills dr. 402 Pine
EV. 5550 CE. 5988

OVERLAND

REPUBLIC, 1968—4-room brick, bath, 100 feet front; $3950; a bargain.
GRACE R. E. & P. M. CO., PR. 7047.

WISE, 2704-08-32 — New FHA, 5-room brick, tile bath, kitchen; near schools, stores, churches; ½ block Creve Coeur Lake car; $500 down. WI. 2626.

PINE LAWN

CRESCENT, 2508 — 4-room bungalow, bath, furnace, metal Venetian blinds, 2 screened porches, white asbestos shingles; decorated, painted; $3500; owner.

LORRAINE, 6235—Five-room modern.
JOHN GRETHER & CO., GA. 3126.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

BUNGALOW—Beautiful 8-room; bath and ½; tile roof; hot-water heat; stoker; inside garage; beautiful yard with victory garden; flowers; grapes; will trade for smaller home; $8750. Owner, HI. 6191.

WEST PARK, 7xxx—4-4 double, separate heating plants; hip roof. Rent $1740. FL. 0809.

WOODLAND, 1220—5 and 5 room; hot air; modern. Brick garage; side drive. STerling 0437.

ROCK HILL VILLAGE

1032 CHARLEVILLE.
(1 block north of Manchester at 9500 west); immediate possession and new low price; new 5-room modern brick bungalow on 1 floor; inside garage; large lot; 1 block to bus, school and stores. See this today. Owner says sell.
FRANK H. BROWN RLTY CO., ST. 0100.

921 LEONARD DRIVE.
(½ block south of Manchester at 9600 west); immediate possession and low price; 5-room brick bungalow on 1 floor; unfinished upstairs, inside garage; hot-air stoker; newly decorated; 1 block to bus, schools and stores. Owner will show.
FRANK H. BROWN RLTY. CO., ST. 0100

5-ROOM BRICK $5250

2441 Pocahontas (west of Brentwood bl., south of Litzinger rd.); full tile kitchen and bath; tile floor in living room, dining room, sunroom, Venetian blinds, stoker, large lot, 2 oak trees, 2 plum trees, plenty of shrubs; immediate possession.
REAL ESTATORS, INC., HI. 7240

BREMERTON RD., 2417—6 rooms, brick; hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, stoker; screened porch, redecorated throughout; owner occupied; priced to sell.
A. L. KRODINGER R. E. CO., HI. 0999.

MITCHELL, 7066—4-room, newly painted frame; stoker, garage; lot 44x160; $3750; ½ block from City Limits car line.
A. L. KRODINGER R. E. CO., HI. 0999.

UNIVERSITY CITY

CATES, 6282—4-family apartment; 5-room efficiencies and screened porches. Stoker, FO. 6166 or RO. 0069.

VINITA PARK

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION BARGAIN $3350

1522 Lee, south of Page, 3 blocks west of Pennsylvania; 6 rooms, bath, furnace with stoker; 2½ ft. lot.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU.7370

WEBSTER GROVES

POSSESSION JULY 1

943 Greeley; fine new home; 6 rooms; all conveniences; fine closets; near schools and bus.

DUERBECK, JE. 2838

ATTRACTIVE 7-room home, 4 bedrooms, hot-water heat, stoker; large porch; refinished floors, decorated, painted; garage; near schools and transportation; 601 Clark av.; immediate possession; a real bargain; terms. Owner, WEb. 6691W or your broker or GA. 3126.

38 WEBSTER ACRES

6 rooms, 1½ baths; large screened porch, gas heat; must be sold at once; immediate possession. RE. 4142.

VACANT
870 Atalanta; 7-room residence; nicely decorated; hardwood floors; Venetian blinds; large lot.
A. L. KRODINGER R. E. HI. 0999.

5-ROOM BRICK—1 floor; hardwood; 2 large screened porches; stoker; double garage; $4750. Floyd Davis. RE. 0400.

FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3881.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster man and list

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE
NORTH

NORTH MARKET, 3952—3-room modern cottage, bath, toilet; $2000, terms.
JOHN GRETHER & CO. GA. 3126.

NORTHWEST

DEFENSE WORKERS LOOK

New 5-room bungalow; tile kitchen and bath; garage; nice lot; 1 block to car line. Only $400 cash down. FL. 5457.

NEVER, NEVER AGAIN

Will you buy 6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, for only $3150. See 4710 Beacon, CE. 9169 after 6 p. m.

LEAHY, 4946—4-room composition shingle covered frame cottage; a fine home with a large lot.
TOENISKOETTER REALTY CO.
4112 W. Florissant av., GO. 4027.

SALOMA, 6358—5-room brick bungalow; tile kitchen and bath. CA. 3122.

BUNGALOW—4-room brick; modern; small down payment; terms. RO. 1022.

SOUTH

CLYDE, 9817 (Lemay)—4 rooms, not finished; nice location.

SOUTHWEST

ARSENAL, 49xx—5 rooms, hot-water heat, garage; terms. GR. 6483.

COLUMBIA, 5636—4-room cottage, bath. Inquire 5606 S. Magnolia.

McCUNE, 6536—6 rooms, hot-water heat, stoker; large lot. GRand 6483.

THOLOZAN, 54xx—Dandy 5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen; $8500; immediate possession. DElmar 3570.

BUNGALOW—5-room modern; reasonable. LO. 3182.

WEST

READY TO OCCUPY

1415 Walton Ave.—5 rooms, brick, hardwood floors, furnace with stoker, beautiful flowers and shrubs. Decorated throughout, vacant. Open 2 to 5 daily. Terms.
KORTE, 717½ Chestnut MA. 4258

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE
NORTH

RENTAL $1392
$11,750

Near Ashland and Sarah; 4-family matt brick flat; 3 rooms, 4 separate heating plants; garage.

GLIK-WATELL RO. 0611

GARFIELD, 3819—Flat, $500 cash; 4-4 rooms, baths, hardwood; vacant; $3950.
DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

OFFER WANTED.
44xx Greer; 4-6 single; good condition; 2-car garage. FR. 5022.

LEE AVE., 3808—4-4 single flat; very clean; good renter; reasonable.
TOENISKOETTER REALTY CO.,
4112 W. Florissant GO. 4027

ST. LOUIS, 5314—Single flat, 6-7 rooms. GR. 2249. Mr. Graham.

SLATTERY, 2525—3-4 single; bath, furnace; terms; vacant; open. FR. 8900.

NORTHWEST

OFFER WTD.
OWNER LEAVING CITY

4454 Bessie av.; furnished or unfurnished frame flat; 3 and 4 rooms with bath, furnace heat; lot 33x140; offer wanted.

Judge Realty Co. PA. 8140

FARLIN, 4854—5-6 rooms, modern, oak floors, h.-w. plants; insulated; garage.
JOHN GRETHER & CO. GA. 3126.

HEBERT, 5614-16—4 3-room flats, like new; terms.
JOHN GRETHER & CO. GA. 3126.

HIGHLAND, 5201—5-5 modern, A1 order.
JOHN GRETHER & CO. GA. 3126.

LOTUS, 5253-55 — 5-7 rooms, modern; steam heat; real bargain.
JOHN GRETHER & CO. GA. 3126.

MAFFITT, 5639—$400 cash; 2 families, 3 rooms each; immediate possession.
DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

SAVE MORE THAN 1-3 THE COST
ORDER YOUR WANT AD FOR 7 DAYS

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE
NORTHWEST

NORTHLAND, 51xx — Modern double, monthly rents $120; price reduced. Call Miss Roach, FR. 2943.

PALM, 5200—Cor. Giraldin; 2 stores and flats; nice clean investment.
JOHN GRETHER & CO. GA. 3126.

ST. FERDINAND, 4626 — $250 cash; $4290; baths; furnace HU. 9090.

TERRY, 5867-69—Modern 5-5 room double, 4 brick garages; bargain.
JOHN GRETHER & CO. GA. 3126.

WABADA, 5209—Flat, 5-5 rooms, hardwood, tiled kitchen; perfect shape; vacant, ready to move in; $1000 down.
DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

SOUTH

ELEVENTH, 2216-18 S.—4-family flat; with large garage 50x25; $3950. Furrer, 3515 Potomac. LA. 4426.

LYNCH, 1016—$300 or more cash; dandy 4-6 rooms; A1 condition; vacant.
DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

SALENA, 2519—2 family 4-5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; reasonable. Furrer, 3515 Potomac. LA. 4426.

TENTH, 23xx S.—4-family tenement; 3 rooms each, in very good condition; near school; price only $3200. Real bargain. For card of admission.
J. BODNER, 3724 Hydraulic, LA. 6648.

WEST

WANT A BARGAIN?
INCOME $100—PRICE $7650
4-family flat, 5-6 rooms; modern; separate furnaces, white rock front; want quick deal; after 7 p. m. Call CA. 6560

5-5 SINGLE—BARGAIN
1389 Shawmut; baths, furnace, garage; $1500 cash, balance terms.
J. G. SACKMANN, LAclede 9022.

$750 Down, $30 Mo., Modern
5 and 6; 1319 Montclair; $5750. CH.4195

CATES, 6073—4-family flat; modern; rents $127.50 month. Lewis, CA. 1360.

DOUBLE FLAT—RENT $100 PER MO.
SEE 5038-40 PAGE AVE.
Lot 54x140—Price $8500
Good location; always rented.
WILLIAMS & CALMER, Inc., CH. 4545

WELLS, 5311—4-family, modern; owner must sell; rents $110. CA. 1360.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
NORTH

BARGAIN—$1750

Buys double 2-story frame dwelling of 8 rooms, lot 58 feet, block from Water Tower. Rent $32 per month. Bargain. CE. 9666.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE — A-1 condition; large living room; fire place. 3500 Palm.

VACANT, READY TO MOVE IN
3928 Cottage av.; fine 7 rooms, frame; bath, garage, newly papered and painted; price $2975.
BRUNE REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut.

NORTHWEST

EUCLID, 2508 N.—6-room modern home; hot-water heat; like new.
JOHN GRETHER & CO., GA. 3126.

SOUTH

SHAW PL., 10—Beautiful 8-room home; excellent condition; large lot; bargain.

GRACE REAL ESTATE
2253 S. Grand PR. 7047

WEST

MOVE IN NOW

66xx West—Reconditioned frame, 5 large rooms; 3 down, 2 up. Bath, new plumbing, screens, roof; garage, side drive. $2950. Easy terms. Phone EV. 3281 at 6:30 P. M. for appointment to inspect.

Money Making Rooming House
2½ BATHS, $6950

4333 WASHINGTON, 11 rooms, reconditioned; seven extra sinks; $1000 cash; balance terms; vacant; ready for occupancy.

EDW. A. POLLACK, MA. 1858

IDEAL HOME FOR FAMILY
$750 CASH—PRICE $4250

5420 Vernon; 7 rooms plus storage space on 3d floor; modern bath; and heating.
WILLIAMS & CALMER, Inc., CH. 4545

CABANNE, 5916—8 rooms, sunparlor, oil heat; 4 garages. LA. 8658.

CLEMENS, 5960—12 rooms; oil burner; 3-car brick garage; nice lot.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., PA. 0141.

GOODFELLOW, 1229—9 rooms, stoker and coal included; $300 cash, balance like rent; vacant; open; price right. George H. Streiff, CAbany 6333.

OLIVE, 4610—10 rooms for boarding, business; real bargain.
JOHN GRETHER & CO., GA. 3126.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

BELL, 3227—Nine rooms, bath, including stove, new furnace; good condition; make offer. John A. Davis, 2103A Market. CH. 2956. (•)

BARGAIN for colored carpenter; large 4-room frame; needs repairs; lot 50x115; near county airport; $650 cash; balance $7.30 month. Dockweiler. EV. 2394.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
SOUTH

SIDNEY, 128—Brick building, 50x125, suitable for any business. Mr. Giles, FO. 4233.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

7 STORES AND 3 FLATS
WANTED CASH OFFER

See southeast corner 39th and Castleman. Lot 121x100. Will trade.
WILLIAMS & CALMER, Inc., CH. 4545

TO CLOSE ESTATE

Will sacrifice 916-18 N. 15th st.; two residences; always rented; $2450 for both. Caroline R. Co., CA. 2897.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

GOOD CONDITION.
13xx N. Taylor, 6-room modern residence; hot-water heat; $1000 cash may handle. FR. 5022. (•)

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

Cash—Quick Action—Cash
PROPERTY Bought—Sold—Exchanged
WEISS, 4527 Gravois. HU. 2331

CASH FOR PROPERTY—Large or small; immediate answer. RO. 0069.

COTTAGE Wtd. — Or bungalow; south; frame or brick; pay cash. HU. 4334.

COTTAGE, FLAT—PAY CASH
J. W. Young, 2630 Alhambra ct. GR. 6483

FOR cash deals quick, call GA. 3164. CHAUNCEY P HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut

HOUSE Wtd.—7-room, Webster, under $10,000; near Manchester line; Bristol School; no agents. KIrk. 4041J.

ROW OF STORES WITH FLATS ABOVE Wtd.—Cash; submit full particulars. Box C-202, Post-Dispatch.

SINGLE FLAT—Modern, 3-3 or 4-4; must be in Twelfth Ward. GR. 7322.

WANT investment property for $15,000 clear county, 9 miles out, fronts on 66 and Meramec. DE. 3570.

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut, MAin 4111

FARMS FOR RENT

1 ACRE, small house, electric, deep well; super-highway near TNT plant; $15 month. Geo. G. Ogle, 3114 Maury av. LA. 9727.

FARMS WANTED

2-5 ACRES Wtd.—Ferguson, Florissant, Hall's Ferry, Columbia Bottom rd., Larimore, Blackjack. C. Redecker, 6336 Lena.

FARM Wtd.—Improved or unimproved; mail only. 418 Spring, Webster Groves, Mo.

FARMS FOR SALE

240-ACRE North Arkansas farm with share of crops included to early buyer, $3500; dandy corn crops produced on 65 acres good bottom land; lots lespedeza, just right for money-making livestock mostly all now in pasture, wire fencing, watered by springs and creek, 40 wooded; plenty firewood; assorted family orchard; 100 acres for cultivation 65 good bottom; cream route RFD road, only 2 miles village; not far to real fishing; good 3-room white house, 2 porches; good spring; nice shade, flowers; fair 40-ft. barn; small poultry houses, garage, tool shed and crib, calf shed, spring house, 2-room tenant house and barn; aged owner offers smart wartime investment, only $3500 with share crops included, $2500 down. Details page 47, free catalog 7 states. It's never too late to buy the United way. United Farm Agency, 491-D Arcade Bldg. CEntral 8607.

ARKANSAS

280-ACRE farm, Batesville, Ark., Independence County; lots of buildings on farm; will sell cheap or trade for income property. See owner, 4300 Pleasant.

ILLINOIS

405 ACRES—Well fenced; extra good improvements; can feed 200 cattle in barn; hog house; granary; corn cribs; tool and machinery shed, all painted and new roofs; 280 acres limed and in cultivation; cattle been fed on farm for a term of years; land in high state of fertility; plenty of water; located 20 miles north of Alton, Ill., three miles off hard road and oil road to farm; two concrete silos 16 by 50 feet; $40,000 Lock Box O, Shipman, Illinois.

FARMS FOR SALE
MISSOURI

1.80 ACRES OF BEAUTY

Three-room modern cottage with fireplace; completely furnished; large screened porch; guest cottage; garage; 14 miles south on Montebello rd.; $5000.

ROY J. YATES LA. 3199
3199A S. GRAND, LA. 5413

GENTLEMAN'S FARM

Fully equipped; 43 acres, 25 in cultivation; 3 springs, modern 5-room house, outbuildings; 1 mile off Highway 66; 16 miles out; $15,000.

ROY J. YATES LA. 3199

80 ACRES—50 cultivation; part fenced; timber, 2 ponds, 2 cisterns, 5-room house, barn, garage, chicken house, Delco light system, electric near; farm implements; 1 mile to highway near Leslie; 58 miles. Only $3200. LO. 3392. 411A Fassen.

FINE STOCK FARM—500 acres; 125 miles from city, on highway; two sets of improvements; electric, bath, etc.; good pasture, fine water; stocked with registered Herefords, prize bull, mares, colts, calves and stallion; value $25,000. Owner. DElmar 4261.

FIVE-ROOM country home on highway; 6 acres; open range; service station, barn, chicken house, 100 miles Southwest on Highway 32; $60 per year to reliable party. Phone Pond 377.

FARM—24 acres, house and garage; electric. Butler Hill rd., first house west of Highway 61. Christ Schroeter, R. R. 8, Lemay, Mo.

3 ACRES—7-room home; living room 24x14; bath, furnace, electric, county water, trees and shrubbery; Riverview 8 miles. LO. 3392. M. Becker, 411A Fassen.

500 ACRES—Including 40 head cattle; completely equipped; St. Genevieve County; $15,000, $5000 will handle, balance 3 per cent. John Mitchell, 3506 Market.

NEARLY new bungalow, electric, furnace, fruit, outbuildings; 4 acres good soil; 18 miles south; $3895. E. Z. terms. LO. 8478.

BEST BUY in Dent Co.; 80 acres, 3 miles north of Salem on Highway 68; hunting; $2000; used car as part payment. Lehman, 330 Way. KI. 1081.

14 ACRES—Truck farm; rich soil; improvements; electric; berries, grapes. LO. 3392.

10 ACRES—Improvements; electric; fine view; near Telegraph rd., 8 miles. LO. 3392.

11 ACRES—6 rooms, sunroom, 2 baths; $3300. REpublic 0400.

RIVERFRONT—Also creek and lake farms. RE. 0400.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI FARMS—Free list. Cecil Daugherty, Fairview, Mo.

CASTER RIVER frontage, 50 acres; house; cabin; barn; $1200. RE. 0400.

REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. LOUIS

1 CITY BLOCK—Consisting of 24 building lots; city water; electric lights; good roads on all sides, in suburb of town; also suitable for chicken farm. Box J-355, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUSTIN—Roadster; 5 tires; $350. Call Miss Stribling, RO. 1900, 9 to 5.

BUICK—'38 coupe; radio and heater; original little special series, with good tires, $525.
O'NEILL MOTOR
4561 Delmar. RO. 8332.
Open Evenings.

BUICK—'38 7-passenger sedan; almost new tires; first-class condition, Phillips Service Station, 5900 Leona. LO. 9681.

BUICK—'39, special; A1 condition; 90 per cent tires, $600. EV. 9089 till 7 p. m. EV. 5634 after 7 p. m.

BUICK—'38 5-passenger coupe; perfect; good rubber. A. m., LA. 3660; after 10, Valley Park 12.

BUICK SEDAN — '39. Brock Standard Service, 4164 S. Grand.

BUICK—'36 sedan; radio, heater, good motor; A1 tires. ST. 4367.

BUICK—1938 5-passenger coupe; clean; $350 cash. Call FR. 1776 after 5.

'42 CADILLAC
75 SEDAN
4-DOOR TOURING

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN ST. LOUIS, ECEPTIONALLY LOW MILEAGE, 5 GENERAL WHITE-WALL DUAL TEN TIRES WITH 5 LIFE-GUARD TUBES. FINE CADILLAC PUSH-BUTTON RADIO, UNDER-SEAT ALL-WEATHER HEATER AND DEFROSTER, HYDROMATIC DRIVE, BEAUTIFUL INTERIOR OF TAN BROADCLOTH UPHOLSTERY WITH WALNUT TRIM. EXTERIOR OF BLACK, HAND-RUBBED DUCO WITH PLENTY OF CHROME THAT MAKES THIS A CAR OF DISTINCTION. SPECIAL OPA RATIONING RELEASE. SEE THIS OUTSTANDING CAR AT

THOMS PONTIAC INC.
5225 Delmar FO. 8992

1939 CHEVROLET — 2-door; Gravois and Arsenal. SI. 0900.

CHEVROLET—1940 club coupe in beautiful Kingston gray finish; 5 good tires; heater; see this bargain at THOMS PONTIAC, 5225 Delmar.

CHEVROLET — 1939 2-door; terms. FL. 0220. 5701 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—1941 tudor special de luxe; heater, seat covers, excellent tires, $950. St. Louis Bank for Co-Operatives, 1501 Locust, GA. 0918.

CHEVROLET—'35, 4-door sedan; must see to appreciate, $165. 4700 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—'35 de luxe sedan; $195; good condition. WEbster 6610.

CHEVROLET—'27 coach; good condition; $85. 2930A S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET—1935 sedan; good condition; good tires, motor; $200. NE. 7371

CHEVROLET—'40 coach; radio, heater; like new. 4306 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—'37 Master coach, $300. 5-7 p. m., 5848 Enright.

CHEVROLET—'30 coach; good tires; good motor, $80. 4329 Connecticut.

CHEVROLET—'40 sport coupe; radio, heater; 85% tires; cheap. 3341 Missouri.

CHEVROLET—'41 special de luxe coach; radio, heater. 4306 Natural Bridge.

CHRYSLER—1938 6 sedan; A1 tires, $350. WEbster 6419.

DODGE—Convertible; 1942; beautiful red with red leather interior; bought 2 months ago; fluid drive; radio, heater, defrosters; 1900 miles; certificate needed; $1750. DE. 2421 evenings. 6 to 8 p. m.

1940 DODGE — Club coupe; Gravois and Arsenal. SI. 0900.

DODGE—'41 coupe; excellent condition; $1050.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

DODGES—'36 (3), coaches and 4-door; your choice, $225.
THOMS PONTIAC, 5225 Delmar.

DODGE—1936 coach; 32,000 miles; almost new tires, quick action. FO. 4129.

1938 FORD—De luxe, 2-door. Gravois and Arsenal. SI. 0900.

FORD — 1936 sedan; terms. 5701 Gravois, FL. 0220.

FORD — MODEL A; terms. 5701 Gravois. FL. 0220.

1936 FORD COUPE—Gravois and Arsenal. SI. 0900.

FORD—1940 2-door. Gravois and Arsenal. SI. 0900.

FORD CONVERTIBLE — 1940, radio, heater, good tires; call after 7 p. m. PA. 8636. No dealers.

FORD—'41 2-door; interior clean; excellent rubber; see this car.
PARDUE MOTOR, 5831 Easton.

FORD—'37 coach; good condition; $250. 1916 N. Florissant.

FORD—'41 club coupe; like new; 15,000 miles. 3518 Lindell.

FORD—'32 roadster V8; $65 as is, fair rubber. 3457 Hartford.

FORD—'36 tudor; new motor, radio; good tires; $225; owner. 4621 Lee.

HUDSON—1940, 6 coach; $625, terms and trade.
J. C. AUFFENBERG, Inc.
720 N. Kingshighway

LINCOLN — Continental cabriolet; radio, heater. Apt. 202, 5611 Enright.

1940 MERCURY — Sedan, terms. 5701 Gravois. FL. 0220.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

DUE TO SHEARER CHEVROLET
NATION-WIDE CONTACTS

WE NEED MORE
TRUCKS

(WE SHIPPED 4 CARLOADS TO CALIFORNIA YESTERDAY)

DRIVE YOUR TRUCK IN TODAY AND GET A-C-T-I-O-N!

Ask for MR. SWINEY

SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244 Manchester—HIland 3400
LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER IN THE WEST

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Headquarters for Late Model Almost New Cars
125—ALL MAKES AND TYPES
THE FOLLOWING CARS ARE VERY CLEAN:

1941 Dodge Custom Club Coupe.
1940 Nash Ambassador Sedan; very low mileage.
1940 Chrysler Windsor Club Cab.
1941 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe.
1941 Olds "6" Hydromatic Cl. Cpe.
1940 Olds "6" De Luxe Sedan.
1940 Olds "6" De Luxe Coach.
1940 Chevrolet Spec. De L. Town Sed.
1940 Plymouth De Luxe Tudor.
1941 Buick Special Sedan.
1941 Dodge Town Sed.; dual 8 tires.
1941 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan.
1941 Plymouth Spec. De Luxe 2-Dr.
1941 Ford Super De Luxe Tudor.
1941 Chev. Spec. De L. Town Sed.
1941 De Soto De L. Cl. Cpe., 13,000 miles.
1941 Dodge Club Cabriolet.
1941 Ford De Luxe Coupe.

WE WILL BUY OR SELL
REMEMBER HIGH CASH PRICES
PAID FOR YOUR CAR TOO

3863 S. Grand Chambers Motor Open Evenings Until 9

NASH—'41, Ambassador, 2-door sedan; like new; 15,000 miles; air conditioning and radio; privately owned; $1150. Belleville 3267.

NASH—'41 6 Ambassador; 4-door sedan; black, weathereye, white-wall tires, 17,000 miles, $1050. 3732 Bamberger. GR. 5808.

1941 OLDSMOBILE—6 club coupe. 5701 Gravois. FL. 0220.

OLDSMOBILE—Late 1940 coach; low mileage; good rubber, fully equipped; extra clean; no dealers. FR. 4277 after 4:30.

1938 OLDS—Sedan 6. Gravois and Arsenal. SI. 0900.

OLDS—'36 sedan; excellent mechanical condition; appearance like new; five 85 per cent 16x700 tires; $350. Campbell Auto, 1022 Illinois av. HEmlock 95.

OLDS—'41 club coupe; radio, heater; perfect. 4306 Natural Bridge.

OLDS—'41 sedan; radio, heater; good condition. 4306 Natural Bridge.

OLDS — '41 6 coach; good tires; take $895. 2213 S. Grand.

OLDS—'39 sedan; clean; good condition. 4306 Natural Bridge.

OLDS—'41 coach; hydromatic; radio, heater. 4306 Natural Bridge.

'40 PACKARD 6
Model 110; beautiful gray metallic finish; push-button radio; heater and defroster; U. S. Royal Master white-wall tires; this car is in excellent condition; open till 8 p. m.
THOMS PONTIAC, 5225 Delmar.

7-PASSENGER — 1936 Packard; 61,000 actual miles; like a brand-new car throughout; sacrifice; $150, balance due; private. 4474 Margaretta.

PACKARD—Sedan, 1936, 9-passenger; good condition, $295. Williams Carriage, Hearse and Auto Co., 1804 Chouteau.

PACKARD 6—Sedan; 1937; $400; A1 condition; good tires. 3656 Bates.

1941 PLYMOUTH—Special de luxe, 2-door. Gravois and Arsenal. SI. 0900.

PLYMOUTH—1938 cabriolet; $495; terms and trade.
J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
720 N. Kingshighway

PLYMOUTH — 1939 sedan, terms. 5701 Gravois, FL. 0220.

PLMOUTH—'41 2-door; radio, heater; interior like new; 5 excellent tires.
PARDUE MOTOR, 5831 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—'41 sedan; A1 shape. 1507 Valle, Wellston.

PLYMOUTH—'41; like new; $1075.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

PLYMOUTH—'41 club coupe; good condition. 4306 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan; 1933; $100; good rubber; runs good. 2309 Sidney.

PLYMOUTH—'34 coupe; good tires. PR. 8784. 2208 S. Jefferson, 9 to 5.

PLYMOUTH—'40 2-door; $750.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

PLYMOUTH—'39 coupe; heater, radio; tires like new. 6336 S. Grand.

'41 PONTIAC 4-DOOR
Streamline sedan; push-button radio; under-seat heater; defrosters; mechanically perfect; see this wonderful bargain; terms, trade.
THOMS PONTIAC, INC.,
5225 Delmar FO. 8992.

'41 PONTIAC SEDAN COUPE
Radio, heater; all de luxe equipped; good tires; beautiful Parma wine finish; de luxe wheel; see this one owner bargain; open till 8 p. m.
THOMS PONTIAC, 5225 Delmar.

'41 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE
Radio, heater; all de luxe equipped; good tires; black Duco with lots of chrome; see this one owner bargain; open till 8 p. m.
THOMS PONTIAC, 5225 Delmar.

PONTIAC—'40 club coupe; radio, heater; new tires; 2-tone paint; can be seen after 5 p. m. 4247A Linton.

PONTIAC—'40; 4-door sedan; radio, heater; low mileage. 3518 Lindell.

PONTIAC—'40; A1; 23,000 miles; good tires. RO. 7839, 3:30-5.

STUDEBAKER—'39 champion coach; exceptionally good condition throughout. 6633 S. Grand.

TERRAPLANE—Two-door, '37; fair shape all around; good tires; $165; private. 4474 Margaretta.

ATTENTION, CAR BUYERS—We have or can secure the car you want for a reasonable price; any make or model; no fe.. Call Car Exchange, SId. 0644.

ZEPHYR—'41 club coupe; 90 pct. rubber; private party; see today. Rielly's Texas Station, 8850 Ladue.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WOODROME
AUTO
Wants to Buy Your Car

Will Pay Individuals of St. Louis and East St. Louis

TOP PRICES
For Clean City-Driven Cars
Any Make From '35 to '42

Be Sure to Come In or Phone
Open Evenings 'Till 8 P. M.

WOODROME
AUTO SALES
3807-09 EASTON AV. FR. 7982

LATE MODEL CAR Wtd.—Also 1 or 1½ ton truck; any make; no dealers. PL. 9382.

CAR Wtd. — Private party wants late model car; cash. FLanders 4749.

CASH for '40 or '41 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth; private. SI. 1366.

CASH for 1934 to 1937 cars, high prices. FL. 7935.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

VINCE SAYS
Be Convinced

COME IN OR PHONE
FOR
Top Cash Prices
on All Model Cars
CASH in 60 Seconds
McMAHON PONTIAC
3504 S. Grand at Gravois
3507 Gravois at Grand
Phone GRand 2666

TOP
CASH PRICES
For Clean Used Cars
All Makes Wanted
Come in or Phone
CASH WAITING
No Delay or Red Tape
Open Till 8 P. M.

Thoms Pontiac, Inc.
5225 Delmar FO. 8992

CITY MOTOR SALES
NEEDS 50 CARS
AT ONCE

We will pay as much as any dealer in St. Louis or elsewhere for good clean cars.

ANY MAKE OR MODEL
CITY MOTOR SALES
4761 Easton

METZGER
WANTS 50 CARS
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
PRICE NO OBJECT
WILL PAY OFF BALANCE
DUE, GIVE YOU REBATE
BRING TITLE, GET CASH
4593 EASTON RO. 8579

St. Louis Auto Auction will sell your car, we charge $10 to make the sale, but we guarantee top price
OUR MARKET
The best buyers from Kansas to California
CALL US
LIST YOUR CAR
No charge unless we get your price
ST. LOUIS AUTO AUCTION
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WHY SHOP?
WE PAY TOP DOLLAR
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
We Pay in Cash.
See us before you sell.
WESTERN MOTOR CO.
4454 EASTON JE. 1600

CASH ONLY

For your car, any make or model, 1936 to 1942. Price no object. High prices paid for Fords, Chevrolets, Mercury, Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobiles and others.

SEE BILL DUGGAN
MENDENHALL
28th YEAR at 2315 LOCUST
CE. 8204

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS
OUR STOCK IS LOW
SEE US FIRST
5841 DELMAR. CABANY 4530.
JOE LENNEMANN, INC.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

I'll Loan You MORE ON YOUR CAR
JUST CHECK THESE APPRAISAL VALUES

1935 CAR....$150
1936 CAR....$200
1937 CAR....$300
OVER THRU
1940 UP TO $1000.00

You receive Full Amount—Payment to fit your income. Charges on unpaid balance 2½% on $100 monthly... Larger amounts in proportion

Open 9 to 5 every day but Saturday, till 1 P.M.—Open Mondays till 8 P.M.

ROYAL LOAN CO.
CHestnut 2616 1400 OLIVE ST. FREE PARKING

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WANTED
GOOD, CLEAN
USED CARS
We Pay High Prices
Bring Title—Get Cash
RIEFLING FORDS
Oldest Ford Dealer in St. Louis
2315 S. JEFFERSON

One of St. Louis' Largest
Buyers of Used Cars
NEEDS 50 CARS
FORDS TO CADILLACS
INCLUDING 1942 MODELS
C. E. VINCEL PONTIAC
3537 S. Kingshighway FL. 8900

WE NEED CARS
1935 to 1942
All Makes and Models
Drive in—Write or Phone
KUHS BUICK CO.
2837 N. Grand FR. 2900

WANTED
BUICKS
CHEVROLETS
DUFAUX
3700 S. Kingshighway HU. 1600

Helicopters Bought
SOME DAY
Right now we want good cars, all makes, all models. Bring title, get cash. Worth your effort to contact us.
43 YEARS IN BUSINESS
MERRY MOTOR CO.
5806 DELMAR FO. 4320

CARS WANTED
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
WE ARE NOT BIDDING
WE ARE BUYING
CASH WAITING—BRING TITLE
SYL. SCHWALBE MOTOR
4111W NAT. BRIDGE JE. 8824
Call us on any Car or Truck

WE NEED CARS
Our stock of cars for sale is low.
Will pay top cash price.
O'Neil Motor Co.
4561 Delmar RO. 8332

TOM "KENNY"
PAYS MORE
FOR FINER CARS
1936 TO 1942, ALL MAKES
It will pay you to see Kenny before selling. If you are the owner of a low-mileage, well-kept automobile, regardless of make or model, it will be to your advantage to contact me.
3850 CHIPPEWA ST.

WANTED
BUICKS—PONTIACS—CHEVS.
and others. Will really pay top prices if they are good, clean and original. If it's rough, I don't want it.
MR. SIMMONS HU. 8996

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR
Until you get our prices.
It will pay you.
Stop in or phone us
Description of your car.
We will give you an appraisal.
CYRUS MOTOR
3518 LINDELL JE. 5060

HIGH DOLLAR PAUL
NEEDS FIFTY CARS
Any make, any model. Ready cash. These buyers pay as much as anyone in town.
RELIABLE AUTO MARKET
3734 EASTON. NE. 5445.

CARS NEEDED
Will pay top prices for clean cars, any make or model. Bring title, get cash.
EPSTEIN CHEVROLET CO.
Moke Epstein, Pres. 20 Years in Wellston
6330 Easton MU. 3800

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR
NAME YOUR PRICE
PR. 0707
Barrett Weber. 3122 S. Kingshighway.

YOU'RE MAKING A MISTAKE
If you don't bring your car to us first. If you can't bring your car to us, call us; we will bring cash to you.
KUGMAN, 4301 Washington. JE. 7315

WE HAVE ONLY 3 used cars left. We need cars badly. See us for a very liberal price before you sell.
BARFORD CHEVROLET CO.
7 N. Bemiston, Across Clayton P. O.

WE PAY TOP PRICES
Any make, any model, any condition; must have 100 cars at once; if no license, no gas, call us and we'll be out at once. Waldman, 4444 Easton. NE. 4315.

CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
We buy all makes for salvage, with or without tires. Call us.
SOUTH SIDE AUTO PARTS
1820 Park LA. 8880

EXTRA SPECIAL
We need 100 cars. Any make or model. Top prices. Cash waiting. Call or phone.
DELMAR AUTO SALES
FR. 8935 3845 Easton

J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
720 N. KINGSHIGHWAY RO. 2486
BUYS CARS FOR CASH
IMMEDIATE ACTION

HIGH CASH PAID
For your car. Call at once. Texaco Station, Jefferson and Ann. PR. 8452.

NAME YOUR PRICE.
WILL CALL AND PAY CASH NOW.
FRIEDMAN, 4638 EASTON. FO. 3620.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH; WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS Wtd.—For scrap; any condition. Call RO. 7834 any time.

BUICK Wtd.—'40-'41 super convertible; private party. FL. 3880.

CADILLAC OR BUICK — Small; good; reasonable; cash; no dealers; state price. Box L-348, Post-Dispatch.

CARS Wtd.—Any year or model; will buy entire stock of new and used cars from dealers liquidating. FR. 7991.
SNIPEN STUDEBAKER, 4069 Lindell.

CAR Wtd.—Clean; no dealers. Call 8 to 5 p. m., PR. 9793; after 5 p. m. and Sundays, PR. 3519.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WE
MARKET OUR CARS TO
Texas & Kansas
Some of the Best Paying
BUYERS
Call on Us for
Clean Cars. We Must
have 50 Cars from
$200.00 to $1500
JOE MITCHELLETTE and
GENE HARTMAN
3501 S. Kingshighway LO. 5858

CASH for 1938 to 1941 car, immediately, from private; pay good price. SI. 1876.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—Will pay cash. 322 N. SARAH. CALL NE. 5006.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—Private owner only; '35 to '41 preferred. FO. 1090.

CHRYSLER Wtd.—1941, Windsor, or custom De Soto, from private party; cash, HU. 2942.

CLEAN CAR Wtd.—For cash. 6521 Pernod. Call STerling 1344.

FORD Wtd.—'38 to '41, or Chevrolet, '38 to '41; club coupe, coach or sedan; no dealers; pay cash. CA. 9420.

FORD OR CHEVROLET Wtd.—'28-'38; cash; at once. GO. 0846.

GOOD CAR Wtd.—Private; pay cash, '37 to '40 model. LA. 6647.

PRIVATE PARTY—Has all cash for '37-'41 car. CO. 4594.

PRIVATE PARTY wants coach or sedan in good condition for cash. FL. 5528.

SELL your car directly to purchaser; top retail price for your car through our service. For full information, call Car Exchange, SId. 0644.

SMALL USED CARS WANTED
GO. 8200.

STATION WAGON OR COUPE—'39-'41; no dealers; condition; price; private. Box L-349, Post-Dispatch.

STUDEBAKER Wtd.—Will pay cash. 4069 Lindell. Call FR. 7991.

WANTED — From private party late model car; prefer convertible. Kugman. JE. 7315.

WANTED—1940 or 1941 Ford or Chevrolet; will pay top cash prices. MU. 7857.

WANTED—Late model convertibles; will pay top cash prices. MU. 7857.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

CHEVROLET HYDRAULIC DUMP TRUCKS—2; want steady hauling. RO. 9184.

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; van or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

WANTED TO HIRE

TRUCKS WANTED
To haul coal; yard or mine; steady year around. Owner preferred. Phone
TRIANGLE FUEL CO.
4567 De Tonty. PR. 1800.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES FOR SALE

3 HIGH TRANSFER BODIES—2 low stake; 3 platforms; 2 gas or oil tanks, 12 x 7 high; furniture van; all in good shape. Traffic Body Co. 5300 N. Second.

HYDRAULIC DUMP BODY—$150; good condition. 827 S. 23rd.

AUTO BODIES, PARTS, TIRES WTD.

AUTO BODY Wtd.—'36 Plymouth coach; must be in good condition. Box H-70, Post-Dispatch.

DOLLY Wtd.—For trailer coach. Pendergast, 6823 Easton.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

HUB TRAILER SALES
HOUSE TRAILERS—CASH OR TIME
U. S. 66 at Lindbergh, 2 miles south of Kirkwood, TE. 3-1666 or Natural Bridge rd. at Lambert Airport. AVery 7646.

COVERED WAGON TRAILER—25 foot; tandem wheels; electric brakes. EAst 9031.

CABINS—8x16 foot, portable; furnished; terms; must sell. PA. 1294.

COVERED WAGON TRAILER—18 foot; ready to move into; good condition. 3727 Jennings rd. FR. 1778.

HOUSE TRAILER—16-ft. Hays Motorhome; all steel, with new tires; must sell today. 2543 Circle drive, Clayton, Maplewood.

HOUSE TRAILERS—New and used. A. A. Appler, 4318 Nat. Bridge. NE. 1309

RENT A TRAILER—2-wheel stake and luggage types; we hitch to your car. 5033 Delmar. FOrest 2366.

TRAILER—'41 2-room, furnished; 21 ft.; good condition; 2 beds; $785. Chandler, 6471 W. Florissant.

TRAILERS WANTED

HOUSE TRAILER Wtd.—Good, up to $400 cash; private; also need good sedan, '36 to '38. EV. 4845.

BUSSES, TRUCKS FOR SALE

20 TRUCKS FOR SALE
'42 to '36; all makes and models.
BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester.

CHEVROLET—'35 ½-ton panel; private. LA. 2374.

CHEVROLET—'41, 1½-ton stake body. E. C. Miller Motor Co., GR. 5076.

DODGE—'33 panel truck; A1 condition; 6 speed forward; cheap. 714 Marion.

FORD—Tractor, also 24-ft. open top trailer; trade, terms. 6525 Page.

INTERNATIONAL—D. S. 30, 1940, guaranteed, trade, terms. 6525 Page.

WHITE DUMP MODEL—704; overhauled; guaranteed. B. Rossen, BR. 8054

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

COWS—6, some white face and milk cows. Sil Lombardi, ½ mile north of Olive Street rd. on Fee Fee rd.

MILK COWS—12, fresh. Charles Wahlig, W. Watson rd., Kirkwood, Mo., Rt. 12.

RABBITS, PET STOCK FOR SALE

RABBITS—50 does for fall breeding; $3 to $4 each; grand lot; no telephone or C. O. D. orders; we ship everywhere; also some bucks. Pet Shop, 3101 Olive.

RABBITS—9 breeding does, bred $6 each. 6 bucks $3.50 each. Outiman, 2153 Cherry.

RABBITS—All kinds; all sizes; selling out cheap. 4659 Oregon.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES FOR SALE

No Meat Shortage—Chicken
Houses for your back yard, scientifically constructed; weatherproof, ratproof; including 50 heavy breed chicks, 100 lbs. starter feed, 2 feeders, 2 founts, AA tabs, all for $5 down, $5 month. Price $49.50, delivered and erected. Hurry, limited time only. In three months chicks worth about $70. Also large house, $139.50. See our display and AAA chicks. Poultry House & Equipment Co., 1100 Olive. Open Sunday, Monday 'til 9, evenings 'til 6.

BUY THE BEST BABY CHICKS AND RAISE THEM.
"SPRY FARMS" chicks are the highest quality, Missouri state approved, 100% blood-tested, pedigreed sired, take home a hundred or two of our prize winning improved leghorns, white rocks, barred rocks, buff rocks, reds, brown leghorns, buff minorcas and others. Produce your own unrationed meat. Spry Farms, 6180 Delmar Blvd.

SEE THIS new improved 3-in-1 family size poultry house before you buy, nothing like it in St. Louis and the low price will surprise you. See display at
GRACE CONTRACTING CO.
2253 S. GRAND BL.

A. A. A. WHITE ROCK CHICKS—$12 per 100; also started chicks. Jackson's, 1304 S. Geyer. TE. 3-4189.

A. A. A. BABY CHICKS—Heavy breeds. Osage, 4012 S. Broadway, LO. 4644.

BEST QUALITY WHITE ROCKS—Barred Rocks, RI Reds, Jersey Giants, Brown Leghorns and others. AAA. Open till 6 daily; Monday till 9; Sunday till 4. BABY CHICKS HDQTRS., 1100 OLIVE.

BROODER OR CHICKEN HOUSE—100% insulated; 10x12 prefabricated, $130 complete; on display; cash; terms. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES FOR SALE

CHICKS—Blood-tested Wyandotes; white rocks, $11.80. Open Tuesday through Saturday. 2811 Cherokee.

THOUSANDS OF CHICKS TODAY ASSORTED, $3.75 PER 100. ATLAS FEED CO., 2651 CHOUTEOU.

PULLETS—250 white rocks; 11 weeks; 85c each. FOrest 4280.

PULLETS—White Rock; $1.65 each; good layers. PR. 1211.

WHITE leghorn pullets, 200; 4 months; brooders, feeders, fountains. Wm. Ward, Eureka. EUreka 3521.

WHITE ROCK—Pullets; just beginning to lay. Jackson's, 1304 S. Geyer, Kirkwood, Mo. TE. 3-4189.

WHITE ROCK PULLETS—5 months. WY. 0901.

BICYCLES, MOT'RCYCLES FOR SALE

BICYCLES — ALL KINDS; TIRES AND TUBES; NEW, WITHOUT PRIORITY. 3621 N. Grand.

2 BICYCLES FOR SALE—Man's, lady's. Call WY. 1426.

GIRL'S BIKE—With 2 extra inner tubes; sacrifice today. CH. 5143.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—1938, 61 O. H. V.; A1 condition; before 4 p. m. 4551 Westminster.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—Saddle bags, buddy seat; good condition. 1208 Morrison.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—Accessories; good tires; 8-2. 254 Pardella, Lemay.

INDIAN—1939 4, motorcycle, fully equipped; first-class shape; $325. H. Zimmerman, 808 W. Main, Taylorville, Ill.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES WTD. — ALL SIZES AND PARTS; CASH. 108 N. 12th st.

BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE

CANOE—16-ft. long. NE. 6886. 4251 Maffitt.

INBOARD MOTORBOAT—18-foot, with trailer; accessories. KI. 1389.

UTILITY CRUISER—Going into service, will sacrifice. PA. 7614.

BOOKS & PERIODICALS FOR SALE

TECHNICAL BOOKS—Mechanic, radio men. Julian's Book Shop, 3558 Olive.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE

"BUY MORE WAR BONDS"
AALCO
WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO.
BRICK—LUMBER—SASH—DOORS
STRUCTURAL IRON, PIPE, ETC.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST
3140-44 LACLEDE NE. 3100
1301 CHOUTEAU GA. 6655

MIDWEST WRECKING
Doors, Sash, Lumber, Brick
SEE US BEFORE BUYING.
3601 S. Broadway. PR. 1129

BRICK SIDING—$3.25 roll; 1 roll covers 100 sq. ft. NE. 6868.

BRICKS
Wrecking Obert's Brewery. LA. 6432.

DOORS—DOORS—DOORS.
New, all kinds, all sizes; $1 to $5. 6300 N. Broadway, MU. 5350.

FILL MATERIAL
Delivered by truck at cost of hauling. Big Bend Quarry Co., HI. 1846.

INSULATION BOARD — 4 ft. wide, 6 to 10 ft. long, ½ in. thick; $4.50 per 100. NE. 6868.

LUMBER—ANY DIMENSION. 3601 S. BROADWAY, PR. 1129.

PLASTER BOARD, Windows, Doors, Lumber. General Wrecking, 3304 Chouteau.

CAMERAS WANTED

CAMERAS ARE NEEDED
If you have any we will buy them.
ERKER BROS. OPTICAL CO. 610 Olive.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

FUR COATS—Factory samples, muskrats, marminks, mink-dyed coneys, caraculs, silver and red foxes, etc.; all lengths and sizes; buy now and save 20% to 50%; free storage; cash or credit. Open nights. Specialty, 820 Franklin.

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH PAID
CALL CABANY 5206
FOR MEN'S SUITS, PANTS, SHOES and LADIES' CLOTHING. Auto calls.

MEN'S and LADIES' CLOTHING
We pay top prices for men's suits, overcoats, ladies' fur coats. Auto calls.
GArfield 7021

HIGH PRICES suits, pants, coats, dresses. JE. 3529. 3154 Easton.

MEN'S, BOYS' SUITS, COATS, ETC. Wtd. —High price; also calls. PR. 5676.

HEATING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

STOKER—Iron Fireman, perfect running condition. Call DIxon 575.

SAVUTIME—Modern attachment for your gas water heater; simply press a button in your kitchen. Hampton Electric, 5852 Hampton. FL. 6540.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE

AT STUD—Beautiful Shetland pony, 37 in. high; dappled, with white mane and tail; "Peanuts"; a show pony. We know of no other stud of his class in this district. H. Stock, Strodtman rd. Phone LUcern 0082 or EVergreen 4990 for appointment; fee, $12.50 cash.

BUGGIES—Drop top; 1 rubber-tired, cheap. Phone Pond 377.

HORSE—Extra nice; black; riding and driving; sound and well mannered; private. EV. 0783.

HORSE—Black and white spot; very gentle; reasonable. Maryland Stables, Highway 66, ½ mile east Lindbergh.

HORSE—Buggy, harness. FO. 6200. 4848 Page.

HORSES—Ride or drive; new Western saddle. 6350 Emma.

MARES—Team of 4 and 5 years olds; Weigh 1400; gentle; broke; if you want a good team, buy these. 1915 N. 9th.

MULES—Pair 4-year-olds; weigh 1150; gentle and as well broken as you will ever see; must sell. 1915 N. 9th st.

2 BEAUTIFUL PONIES—2 western saddles; rubber-tired runabout, all aluminum; harness. This complete pony outfit must be sold, best offer takes it; also 2 nice saddle horses and work horse. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

PONY, saddle and bridle; rabbits, 3 does, 1 buck, new hutch; 2 gilts farrow soon. Jas. Scott, Olive Street rd., ¼ mile east of Lindbergh.

WAGONS—7, light delivery; complete with harness, horses trained for delivery, and blankets Box J-261, Post-Dispatch.

WESTERN SADDLES—2, prewar, one new; beautiful 15-hand bay gelding; neckreins, cheap. Phone Pond 377.

WORK TEAM—Harness and wagon; 3 5-gaited horses, saddles and bridles, buggy and 2-horse trailer. Call KI. 4296 or KI. 2808.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT — Used; 5-ton capacity; consist of compressor, conditioning unit duct work and grills; will install in new location. Box L-112, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY EQUIPMENT — Complete. Call BRidge 8203, or call in person. 1100 College East St. Louis.

BAND BOX pure stream cleaning system, 5-h. p. flueless Kisco boiler, oil burner, Hoffman press machine; can be seen at 330 N. Vandeventer.

DIESEL LIGHT PLANT — 27½ k. w., 110 volt; must sell, $500; cost $4500. Ted Walker, 6680 Delmar. CA. 9823.

GRADER — Allis-Chalmers, 10-foot pull. Webster & Hedgcock, 2120 S. 7th.

GRADER—12-ft.; latest design; like new. Webster & Hedgcock, 2120 S. 7th.

MACHINERY bought, sold or on commission. Lou Cohen & Co., GA. 4290.

MACHINE TOOLS—AND MOTORS— Wm. C. Johnson & Sons, 1211 Hadley.

ONE 20-in. quick change engine lathe; 16-in. turret lathe; one ½-in. high speed precision drill press. Central-Diesel Engine Co., 2631 Locust.

PROSPERITY GARMENT PRESS—Type D, model 89 No. 8818, with boiler, fittings, complete. $155. CA. 3561.

SCRAPER — 10 cubic yards; Patterson. Webster & Hedgcock, 2120 S. 7th.

WELDER—Trindl electric, small. 7439 Olive st. rd. CA. 7065.

MACHINERY WANTED

CHAIN HOIST Wtd.—2 or 3-ton; must be in good condition. MU. 9333.

TRACTOR Wtd.—Small farm, Fordson, Farmall, Allis-Chalmers; must good condition; cash. Box D-27, P.-D.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

PRODUCTION arc welding by certified A class welder. GO. 9096.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AIR CONDITIONER—Philco York Wave; cools room 11x14; $125. WE. 6579.

AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT—1 room; practically new. CA. 8220. KI. 4296

AIRATE FAN—Suitable for large office or restaurant; A1 condition. 7209 Dartmouth.

AIR CONDITIONER — York-Philco, A1 condition. Call EDwardsville 1174.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron, GRand 3660.

ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING — New fresh white, colors $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

BATHTUBS, sinks, used; new toilet bowls, $3.95. 3911 S. Broadway.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE—Miscellaneous lot. 1411 Franklin.

CEDAR POSTS—Round, split; cash-carry, 35c. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

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At Biedermans Giant Bargain Exchange Store (America's Largest)

Good Used Furniture that is RECONDITIONED and GUARANTEED

Also Floor and Factory Samples at BIG REDUCTIONS

FREE DELIVERY in Missouri and Illinois— No Carrying Charges!

ODD KITCHEN CHAIRS 49c

QUART MASON JARS 53c Per Dozen

ALL-METAL FOLDAWAY BEDS
SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST $2.98

Metal Beds FULL OR TWIN SIZE $1.98

Brand-New Mattresses $5 Full or Twin Size

GOOD USED LIVING-ROOM SUITES FROM $17 GOOD USED BED-ROOM SUITES $19

Good Renewed Dressers $5 Fine Occasional Chairs $3 Large Chests of Drawers, $4.95

Breakfast Sets, Mostly Oak $7 Good 9x12 Rugs $9.95 Dining-Room Suites from $14

3 Room Outfits Complete. As low as, Includes Floorcovering. $99 Room Outfits May be bought separately. As low as $33

Biedermans Giant Bargain **Exchange Store** EIGHTH-FRANKLIN OPPOSITE MAIN STORE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

SAVE ON USED FURNITURE
ALSO MANY BUDGET-PRICED NEW ITEMS!

Breakfast Sets
3 and 4 piece, Taken in trade. Bargains at $5.95
Buy on Easy Terms

Axminster RUGS
9x12 rugs taken in trade. Bargains at $7.95
Buy on Easy Terms

Felt-Base RUGS
9x12 size BRAND-NEW. Heavy quality. $4.95
Add to Your Account

ODD BEDS
Many kinds, as low as $1.95
Add to Your Account

Mattresses
BRAND - NEW, tufted — priced as low as, $5.88
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LIVING-ROOM SUITES
Good used suites taken in trade — all sterilized — many as good as new. Priced as low as — — — $12.95
BUY ON EASY TERMS

BEDROOM SUITES
3-Pc. Suites taken in trade. All great bargains—priced as low as — — — — $24.95
BUY ON EASY TERMS

DINING-ROOM SUITES
Good used Suites that will give many years of service. 8-Piece Suites as low as— $14.95
BUY ON EASY TERMS

Occasional CHAIRS
Good used chairs taken in trade. Priced as low as $2.95
Add to Your Account

KITCHEN CHAIRS
Used — good condition, taken in trade. As low as 49c
Add to Your Account

NEW DESKS
Handy bookshelf style of hardwood in walnut finish. $7.95
Buy on Easy Terms

ODD DRESSERS
Good used—priced as low as $6.95
Buy on Easy Terms

Canvas COTS
Brand new. You'll want several for outdoor sleeping. $2.49
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Special at Franklin Ave. Store Only

KITCHEN TABLES $1.49
Extension tables . . . a few drop-leaf tables. Various styles . . . a large selection. Hurry! These sensational values are sure to go fast. Priced to clear at only

Largest Home Furnishers in St. Louis—Open Nites Till 9
UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES
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SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

Will $20 help?

$20 for 30 Days Costs Only 60c

Our popular "cash-'til-payday" service will come in mighty handy for those who are running short after paying their June income taxes. Now is the time to clean up those scattered bills and get your financial affairs in order if you are going to make ends meet when the heavier payroll deductions really begin to pinch. Get any amount, $20 to $300. "While-you-wait" service if you phone ahead or present proper identification and evidence of employment.

10—OFFICES—10

THE FOLLOWING OFFICES OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 8:45
DOWNTOWN No. 1—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th and Locust GA. 3861
DOWNTOWN No. 2—800 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th St. CHestnut 6944
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton, 2nd Floor, State Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770
*EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville. HEmlock 1950

THE FOLLOWING OFFICES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:45
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
NORTHWEST—4003 W. Florissant Ave., cor. Warne Ave. EVergreen 5100
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand, near Arsenal. LA. 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave., in Gravois Shopping Dist. HU. 6144
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Ave., opp. Post Office. TRi-City 2410
*These offices operate under the Illinois Small Loan Act.
Monthly Charges on Balances: $100 or less, 3%; $100 to $300, 2¼%.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

LOANS WHILE YOU WAIT

Find here the cash loan you need — Choose your monthly payment here

	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$ 25	$ 8.84	$ 6.73			
50	17.68	13.45	$ 9.23	$ 6.42	$ 5.02
75	26.51	20.18	13.84	9.63	7.53
100	35.35	26.90	18.46	12.84	10.05
150	52.52	39.87	27.33	18.82	14.62
200	70.03	53.16	36.31	25.09	19.50
300	105.04	79.75	54.46	37.64	29.25

Save time at Household. Just bring something to identify yourself and we can probably complete your loan while you wait. Loans made on furniture, car or note. No endorsers needed. Special salary loan service for employed women. *Payments in table include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on loans of $100 and less, and on loans over $100 at the rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances.*

8TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor .... Phone: GArfield 2630
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr) .... Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg. ...... Phone: JEfferson 5300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont Avenue, Corner Easton ...... Phone: COlfax 1200

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

VACATION CASH On Your Signature
YOU CAN BORROW MORE NOW OUR EASY WAY!

ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
Your car is worth more this month than it was last to us. You receive full amount—payment to fit your income.
CHECK THESE APPRAISALS
● 1935 car ———— $150
● 1936 car ———— $200
● 1937 car ———— $300

ON YOUR FURNITURE
Because we make single Signature Loans, we consider your credit worth when we appraise collateral.
CHECK THESE APPRAISALS
● Overstuffed Set ———— $200
● Electric Washer ———— $150
● Elec. Rerigerator ———— $300
● Electric Ironer ———— $100

SPECIAL WOMEN'S DEPT. SERVED BY WOMEN
Interest charged on unpaid balance on loans made from $100 to $300 at 2½%; $100 and below 3% monthly

ROYAL LOAN CO.
527 Paul Brown Bldg. Open 9 to 5 Weekdays, Except Sat. 1 P. M. Open Mon. Until 8 P. M. CH. 6133

LOANS

CASH LOANS
$10 TO $1000
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
CASH IN 5 MINUTES
Confidential No Red Tape
Bring Car and Title.
Mound City Finance Co., Inc.
Open to 8 P. M. Evenings
4454 EASTON JE. 1600

WE'LL LEND YOU AS MUCH AS ANYONE
ON AUTO—FURNITURE OR CHARACTER
"LOANS—WHILE YOU WAIT"
$10 to $300.00
SAFE-WAY FINANCE PLAN, INC.
5899 EASTON AVE. GO. 6553
3620 WASHINGTON NE. 4800
3600 W. FLORISSANT GA. 4282
OPEN TUESDAY UNTIL 8:30 P. M.
MONTHLY CHARGES ON UNPAID BALANCES: Income Tax Loans, 2½%. Loans for other purposes, 3% on loans made of $100 or less, above to $300, 2½%.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CHAIRS, tables; large stock; wholesale. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th, CE. 0166.

COT RECOVERS—Heavy canvas, reinforced. Leroy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.

DRY ICE BOXES—One 40 case; one 20 case; one draft box; holds 2 half barrels. AVery 7615.

ELECTRIC IRONS and fans; wholesale, retail. 2131 E. Prairie. Open Sunday.

ENAMEL—Special cream semi-gloss quick drying 1 gal. cans, $2 value, $1.35.
NEW MARKET HARDWARE
SARAH and LACLEDE, FR. 1720.

FANS—D. c., oscillating and direct, 12"-16"; bargains. GA. 4120.

FRENCH DOORS—15, 16, 17, 18"x6'8"; white pine; $6. NE. 6868.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—2 to 20 cu. ft. sizes; reasonably priced; guaranteed. Marbec, 2301 S. Compton.

LAWN CHAIR RECOVERS—Colorful patterns, 39c. Leroy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand

MACHINIST TOOLS—Complete set in metal box. KI. 2097, 7 p. m.-9 p. m.

OIL STORAGE TANK—250 gals.; also 40-ft. of copper tubing. DIxon 575.

PAINT—CHI-NAMEL; regular $3.10 gal. flat oil finish, $1.39; 15 beautiful colors; satisfaction guaranteed. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway, MU. 5350

POPCORN MACHINE—Star, electric, good condition. HI. 9939.

PAINT—Special close-out; outside house paint, white, colors; 2-gal. containers, $1.09 gal. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

PORCH SASH—24x47½, $1.65; 26x47½, $1.74. NE. 6868.

PORTABLE HOUSE—100 pct. insulated; all-purpose; on display 6300 N. Broadway; $160. MUlberry 5350.

POWER LAWN MOWER — Millebradt; good condition. ST. 6234.

REDUCING MACHINE — Tower, camp stove; straight razors. WEb. 2177.

ROOM COOLERS—Electric, 1¾ ton and 2 1-3 ton. JE. 5511 or GO. 8366.

SANDWICH GRILL—Beauty shop equipment. Marbec, 2301 S. Compton.

STRUCTURAL IRON — Beams, channels, angles, pipe, rods. Jos. Wolff M. & I. Co., 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipe, etc.; complete stock. Shanfeld, BRidge 6831.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipes, plates, rods, tanks. Gillerman Iron, CE. 4872.

TOILET OUTFITS—$19.95
Brand-new, with seat. 3329 Sutton.HI.9944
KOPMAN BROS., 2014 Franklin. CE.4505

TOMATO STICKS—New; cash and carry, 2c. 6300 N. Broadway.

TRUCKS—44"x78". Nutting pull; excellent condition. Lou Cohen. GA. 4290.

UMBRELLA TENTS — 9x9, 10x7; also used canvas. 1411 Franklin.

WARDROBE TRUNK—Almost new; reasonable. LO. 7285. 509 Bates.

WATER GAS HEATER—Automatic; 2 electric bottle coolers; gas broilator; gas stove. EV. 9977.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

BATHTUBS, SINKS, ETC., and supplies wanted; high prices. FOrest 6220.

FANS WTD.—A. C. OR D. C. Any condition. GA. 4120.

FEATHERS Wtd.—New or old. Phone, write or ship. Sterling Feather Co., 907 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. GA. 5839.

GASOLINE POWER LAWN MOWER Wtd. —TErryhill 3-1393, or FL. 3032.

LAWN MOWER Wtd.—Phone FO. 6200. 4848 Page.

ORNAMENTAL FENCING Wtd.—Used; 200 ft. or more. Box L-366, Post-Dis.

POWER LAWN MOWER Wtd.—New or used; good condition; priced right. ATwater 601M.

POWER LAWN MOWER Wtd.—New or used; must be in good condition. WY. 0644.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE TOOLS Wtd—Full set or part. JE. 6050.

SCRAP IRON, METAL JUNK Wtd.—All kinds. RO. 3631 any time.

SEWING MACHINE—Treadle or electric; any condition. GO. 0817.

CALL PR. 2222—I buy clothing, furniture, odds and ends; anything.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

W. C. HOPKINS—Expert 30 years' experience. 4205 Washington. NE. 7445.

MUSICAL & RADIOS FOR SALE

SMALL PIANO—$250
Will pay up to $250 for small piano, Spinet or Studio. Immediate cash. Phone CE. 8418, Mr. Hughes.

BABY GRAND PIANO—Practically new; especially fine instrument; rare tone. RO. 4115, after 5 p. m.

BABY GRAND—$95; student pianos, $20; spinets. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

BABY GRAND—Beautiful, 6-leg; Howard, perfect condition. WI. 0386.

GOLD FINISH E flat alto sax and wood B flat Boehm system clarinet; both good condition; $100 cash for quick sale. KI. 4413.

GUITARS, mandolins, electric or regular; all instruments sold easy payments. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

ORGAN—Aeolian Orchestrelle; beautiful walnut case; $300; also 200 yards used carpets. 23 W. Lockwood bl., Webster.

MUSICAL & RADIOS FOR SALE

SET OF DRUMS—Cheap. 5555 Terry. EV. 0542.

PIANOS—Student; large selection; priced from $59; terms. Carson's Piano Salon, 11th and Olive.

PIANOS—Beautiful baby grand; like new; genuine bargains; terms.
CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive

PIANO—Norwood, student, good condition; 54 in. high, $50. 5726 Bartmer.

RADIOS—Table top, all kinds. West End Furniture, 4826 Delmar.

SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY OF USED PIANOS, $39.50 UP.
LUDWIG'S, 709 PINE, 3535 S. GRAND

TRIPLETT 1138 tester, 1210A tube checker, Weston O-150 v. a. c. meter $50; like new. 3457 Hartford.

TRUMPET—King Master mutes, extra slides; $25. 3457 Hartford.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH
For used Grand, Spinets and small Studio Upright Pianos. Call GArfield 4370.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 916 Olive.

ACCORDION—80 or 120 bass; reasonable; cash. LO. 8435, mornings.

BABY GRAND Wtd.—Must be good condition. WY. 1484.

HIGH CASH PRICES paid for your piano. Call PR. 5661.

IMMEDIATE CASH for your piano, drums, accordions, band or orchestra instruments. LUDWIG'S, 709 Pine. CE. 1826.

RADIO TEST EQUIPMENT Wtd.—To buy; meters, manuals, etc. Van Sickle Radio Co., 1113 Pine. Radio Service. No outside calls. CH. 1814.

RADIOS Wtd.—1000, late model, table; high cash prices. Gaiman Appl., Grand and Gravois. GR. 1400.

TOP PRICE PAID FOR SPINET OR GRAND PIANO, KIESELHORST, 5816 EASTON, MU. 3040.

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

STAMP AND COIN COLLECTIONS Wtd. —Kelley's, 612 Pine. GA. 6183.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. FOR SALE

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
Easy terms, Rickensohl, 827 N. 8, CE. 4250

ALL KINDS store, office fixtures. Melman Fixture, 812-18 N. 7th.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW AND USED.
RENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BEER BOX—1 32-case electric; excellent condition; also new National cash register, bar. Call DIxon 575.

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATOR UNIT— With coils; large motor; A1. WAb. 2255

COMPTOMETER RENTALS—Calculating Service Co., 315 N. 7th. MAin 4584.

COMPLETE tavern and kitchen fixtures. 6101 Delmar.

DISPLAY MEAT CASES—2, 13-ft. top; 1 h. p. York unit; cheap. 2734 Franklin, 10 a. m. to noon, or PA. 9658.

MIMEOGRAPH—A. B. Dick No. 90; excellent. After 6 p. m., HI. 5791.

RESTAURANT OIL STOVE— Complete with 250-gallon tank. Will sell this stove very cheap. DIxon 575.

SAFE—Fireproof; meets insurance classification; medium size. KIrkwood 3456.

2 SODA FOUNTAINS—2 carbonators, 2 compressors. JE. 7343.

TIME RECORDER—Simplex; electric; perfect condition; $110 model, $65. Mutual Treading Co., 3115 Locust.

TYPEWRITERS—Rent 3 months, $6. 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665. 6252 Delmar.

UARCO invoice machine and floor case, 5¾ ft. high, 7 ft. long, 2 ft. deep with glass doors, bath, $40. CA. 3561.

USED butcher fixtures and refrigerating machine; no priority needed; deferred payment. St. Louis Butcher Supply Co., 1545 N. 15th.

WAFFLE IRON—Commercial; cash register, fan, grinder. 4800 Delmar.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. WANTED

SODA FOUNTAIN Wtd.—8 to 10 ft., late model. PR. 8662.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $129.75
Also 3-Room De Luxe Outfit
With 9x12 floor covering and radio free, $189.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 OLIVE OPEN EVENINGS

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $99
Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen; all 3 rooms complete with floorcoverings. Easy terms; open evenings.
Specialty Furniture Exchange
814 Franklin Free Delivery CHestnut 3555

NEW 3-ROOM OUTFIT, $159
Each room $57; pay $12 down, $1 week; complete with 3 rugs, stove. EV. 6376. Columbia Furn., 3411 N. Union. One block south Natural Bridge. Open nites.

AIR CONDITIONERS—New; $59.50. TARKOW-OXENHANDLER, 915 Franklin

BABY BUGGIES — Collapsible; rubber tires; also baby swings on stands. Leaver, 4017 West Florissant.

BEDROOM SUITE — Dining room suite, period design; living room suite, bed and stationary, new, priced much below regular. See Mr. Allen, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar, Open Mon., to 8:30 p. m.

BEDS—Complete; double; innersprings, mattresses; reasonable. HI. 8148. 7735 Arthur, Richmond Heights. Call during week only.

BEDS—Rollaway; also cots and Murphy in-a-door beds, $7 up. Open nights. Specialty Furn. Co., 820 Franklin.

BEDROOM SUITES—New 3-piece, $49.75. Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

BEDROOM SET—3-piece; maple; $69. Sloan, 5619 Delmar.

BUNGALOW RANGES—$15-$39. Sloan, 5619 Delmar.

CHANCES are your needs are here—at amazing low prices; open Tuesday and Saturday evenings.
Langan-Taylor 5646 Delmar

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS
For 9-room home. Electric refrigerator, radio, lawn mower, etc. 511 Washington, place, East St. Louis.

CONTENTS of 5 rooms (apartment); antique marble-top table and chairs. 914 Goodfellow, 2d west. PA. 4443.

CONTENTS of 11 rooms; nights and Sundays only; no dealers. 6158 Kingsbury.

DINETTE SET—1 bed complete; heating stove; mirrors and end tables; cedar chest and radio. 1613 N. 18th st.

DINING SET—9-piece, modern; perfect condition. CO. 3214.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—Lovely 9-piece walnut; no dealers. 1063A Hamilton.

DINING SETS—8 and 9 piece; $69 and up. Sloan, 5619 Delmar.

DINING ROOM SUITE—9-piece, walnut; cheap. CA. 2306.

ELECTRIC IRONS, $3.89
Complete with cord; reconditioned; guaranteed. Sigoloff Hdw. Co., 1135 Franklin

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hot-Pointe; used 1 year; $100. 3428 Greenwood.

8-HOLE FREEZER—7 cubic feet, electric box. FRanklin 0321.

FURNITURE & RUGS
ALL KINDS
DELMAR FURN. MART
5121 DELMAR

FURNITURE, stoves, washers, refrigerators, radios; high prices paid. Specialty, CH. 3550.

FURNITURE—Contents 4 rooms, leaving town July 1. ST. 6361.

FURNITURE—3 rooms, etc. 6647 Devonshire. HU. 0818.

FURNITURE—4 rooms, piano, complete bed; other things. RO. 4418.

FURNITURE—3 rooms complete; bargain. 2503A Bredell, Maplewood.

GAS STOVES—Side oven; also combinations and oil stoves.
TARKOW-OXENHANDLER, 915 Franklin.

GAS STOVE, WHITE, LARGE 6-BURNER
Tarkow-Oxenhandler, 915 Franklin.

GAS STOVE—Side oven; automatic control; perfect condition. DE. 5209.

LOUNGE CHAIRS and ottomans; all kinds at low prices.
MOUND CITY
2004 Delmar. Open Monday Till 9 P. M.

OIL RANGES, $22.95
Porcelain trim, built-in oven; bargains.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

OIL STOVE—3 burner; New Perfection; asbestos lined oven. FL. 4893.

OIL STOVE—2 large drums; heats 5 rooms. CA. 0709.

Radios, Cabinet Model, $16.95
Originally to $150; guaranteed rejuvenated.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

RADIO — '42 Philco; bedroom suite, 2-piece; white, inner spring mattress. 5910A Horton pl.

RADIO, dressers; not latest style. CA. 7933.

REFRIGERATOR — And table-top gas range; bedroom set; complete; like new; private. 3904 Gustine.

ROLLAWAY—And Murphy beds.
TARKOW-OXENHANDLER, 915 Franklin.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 8:30 AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS. 3432 Lindell

SEWING MACHINES—Used. Singer Sewing Co., 5219 Gravois.

SEWING MACHINES—Reconditioned; repair all makes; parts. Stanley. FO.0225.

STUDIO COUCH — Innerspring mattress and cushions, like new; reasonable. 6645 Bancroft.

Washers—Vacuums—Irons
EXPERT REPAIRING, ALL MAKES
QUICK SERVICE—PR. 8162
TOM'S ELECTRIC, 4656 SHENANDOAH
OPEN EVES. 7-9, EXCEPT WED.

WASHERS—Exchange your old washer on a newly reconditioned late model; exchange only. Service Shop, Creissen, LAclede 0222.

WASHER REPAIRING—And parts; the best or service. RO. 8942.

LEAVING CITY—Any part of 5 rooms furniture. Call Sunday between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. 3912A Ashland.

Free Radio
And Floorcoverings
3 ROOM OUTFIT $129.75 No interest

SEE OUR SPECIAL
DE LUXE OUTFIT ———— $189.95

Innerspring Mattress $9.45 | 9x12 Axminster Rug $17.95 | Studio Couches With Pads $16.50 | 3-Piece Bedroom Suites $29 Up | 2-Piece Living-Room Suite $29.00

Radios, cabinet model —— $17.95
Coal Ranges ———— 29.95
5-Piece Breakfast Set ——— 12.95
9x12 Congoleums ——— 2.98
Range, oil ———— 22.95

Lounge Chairs ———— $14.95
Ice Refrigerators ———— 8.95
Dresser, odd ———— 8.45
Day-Beds ———— 3.50

J.D. CARSON'S GIGANTIC 8 FLOOR EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE ST.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

JONES FURNITURE BUYERS
High cash prices paid for used furniture, stoves, washing machines, electric refrigerators and entire household. Don't sacrifice your old furniture. Call us before you sell.
GARFIELD 5346

WANTED FOR CASH
We pay more for your used furniture sewing machines, washing machines, ice boxes; furniture of all kinds wanted badly —also store and office equipment, tools, motors and machinery. We buy anything of value—what have you for sale?
CALL THE ACTIVE
Anytime, RO. 3631.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
TRADE-IN STORE
Will Pay Higher Prices
For Your Furniture and Rugs
Contents of Homes and Offices
CH. 7500 STA. 39

APPRAISALS
FREELY GIVEN—CASH OFFER
One Piece or a Houseful
DELMAR FURN. MART
5121 DELMAR FO. 5933

CASH TOP PRICES
FURNITURE, RUGS, DISHES.
CALL HORAN, EV. 9414

CALL CH. 5394
MOUND CITY AUCTION CO.
Small lots and large lots of furniture and contents of homes.

A MISTAKE TO SELL
without our bid. Furniture needed badly, also electric washers, refrigerators, sewing machines; price no object.
Alamo Furniture, 4424 Easton. FR. 7903.

CALL GUNN, RO. 9376
Ace cash high prices for furniture, dishes.

CALL ST. 1649
WEBER PAYS TOP CASH PRICES
Furniture and contents of homes, any amount, any time.

CALL SCHOBER, FR. 8490
All kinds furniture, contents, etc., wanted badly. For 31 years top prices paid.

TOP CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE
PROSSER'S FO. 1897
MOVING & STORAGE 4706 EASTON

TOP PRICES
Paid for furniture. Call GO. 9901.

LATE MODEL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS WTD.—FR. 7876

BABY BED Wtd.—Maple; buggy, play pen, walker, rug, 9x12; electric refrigerator. ST. 3411.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ACE-HIGH CASH PRICE
For everything in household goods or antiques. Call CH. 0788 or GO. 7470.

APPRAISALS gladly given with cash offer. Sprague, FO. 5712 (Nuf-sed).

A GOOD company to sell your household goods, large or small lots. NE. 3314.

BENDIX WASHER Wtd.—Automatic, in good condition. Phone HI. 4722.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Wtd.—For home use; not less than 5 cubic feet. TRi-City 1880.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Wtd.—Late model; 7 to 10 cu. ft. CO. 0465, 5 to 7 p. m.

FURNISHING APARTMENTS—Need everything. Call NE. 4608.

GAS STOVE AND FURNITURE WANTED. FR. 8300.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GA. 6641 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 5644.

GOOD ROOMING HOUSE FURNITURE Wtd.—Call day or night. JE. 5651.

HIGH PRICES paid for old refrigerators and washers. FR. 8925.

LATE MODEL GAS STOVE WANTED CALL FR. 7876.

REFRIGERATOR Wtd.—Bottle gas, late model; at least 8 cu. ft. Call FO. 1266 between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR Wtd.—Late model; private party; will pay cash. EV. 6055.

ROLLAWAY BEDS Wtd.—GA. 1660.
TARKOW-OXENHANDLER, 915 Franklin

STOVE Wtd.—Small, and electric refrigerator, for apartment. LA. 2343.

SEWING MACHINES — Also used furniture; spot cash. PR. 9813.

Sewing Machines Wtd. FO. 0225

SEWING MACHINE Wtd.—Any kind. LA. 4575.

TYPEWRITER DESK—And maple dining room set. Evenings, DE. 5619.

VACUUM CLEANERS Wtd.—Used; any condition; private. NE. 5653.

WASHING MACHINE Wtd.—Must be in good condition; state make and price. Box L-347, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Washer, tubs drain, or galvanized. War worker. JE. 4082.

WE BUY old washers and vacuum cleaners regardless of condition. FR. 8925.

WE BUY OLD FEATHER BEDS AND PILLOWS. CE. 3340.

WTD. BENDIX WASHER— Forest 7041.

MODERN 3 or 4 rooms furniture wanted. FR. 7876.

NEED FURNITURE—Or what have you? Price no object. FR. 9999.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

12 MINTON Service plates, $30; Haviland desert set, $15; silver casserole, $6. PR. 6284.

ANTIQUES WANTED

ANTIQUES—China, glassware, old buttons, swords, jewelry, bisque figures, coins, stamps. Kelley's, 612 Pine. GA. 6183.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—China, glassware, bric-a-brac, all kinds. Horan, EV. 9414.

ANTIQUE CHINA, dolls, bisque figures stein, buttons, glassware. FO. 5460.

BISQUE CHINA VASES—Glassware, bric-a-brac. Ann Rost, MU. 5979.

CASH PAID ANYTHING OLD. SEARCH YOUR HOME. RO. 0516.

CHINA—Hand-painted china clocks, parlor lamps, steins. FOrest 9600.

LOANS

$5 OR MORE obtained for you without red tape; quick service. Room 904, 721 Olive. Confidential.

LOANS to meet your needs
1st FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN ST. LOUIS
BROADWAY • LOCUST • OLIVE
We make all types of Loans - For Taxes, Medical Expenses, Education and other Emergencies. Also Property Improvement and Repair Loans. Monthly payments - Reasonable rates. Call or come in.
GArfield 2000 PERSONAL LOAN DEPARTMENT
ENTRANCE 514 OLIVE ST.—OPEN MONDAYS TILL 5:30

LOANS $25 to $5000
A Loan of $120 Costs Only $12 Per Year. You Pay Only $10 Per Month for 12 Months.
For Prompt Service Phone CH. 6420
METROPOLITAN LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
916 INTERNATIONAL BLDG.
722 CHESTNUT

QUICK MONEY FOR EMPLOYED PEOPLE, $5 UP ON THEIR OWN NOTE; CONFIDENTIAL. 613 LOCUST ST., ROOM 611.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

QUICK CASH LOANS
$25 to $300
Immediate Service—No Delay
Signature Auto, Furniture Loans
Interest Rate, $100 or Less 3%. $100 to $300 2½%.
2 Convenient Offices
DOWNTOWN, 343 PAUL BROWN, 818 OLIVE, CHESTNUT 2588
MIDTOWN . . 3321 OLIVE ST. PHONE JEFFERSON 0615
ST. CLAIR LOAN PLAN, INC.

FINANCIAL

If You Are Unable to Meet Your
EXPENSES
or Are Worried About Your
DEBTS
SEE
THE BUDGET PLAN, Inc.
(NOT A LOAN CO.)
706 CHESTNUT SE. 1090

CASH LOANS
$10 to $1000
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
STORE FIXTURES
WE ALSO BUY MORTGAGES

Borrow	Repay Per Mo.
$ 25	$ 5.00
75	8.25
100	8.30
300	25.00
500	41.65

Quick Confidential Service
STERLING FINANCE CO.
S. E. COR. 8th & MARKET CH. 6794
Free Parking in Rear of Bldg.

LOANS
FOR ANY
Worthwhile Purpose
Co-Maker—Automobile—Truck Loans
PROMPT—LOW COST
COURTEOUS SERVICE
Installment Loan Dept.
"Use 8th Street Entrance"
PHONE CEntral 3500
Mercantile-Commerce
BANK AND TRUST CO.
Locust-Eighth-St. Charles

FOR QUICK LOAN SERVICE call at 308 N. Sixth, room 511. $5 to $25. ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY; confidential

ATTEMPT TO FIRE THREE REJECTED AGAIN BY SENATE

House - Approved Conference Report Barring Pay for Men Voted Down, 52 to 17.

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP).—Attempt of the House to fire three Government employes accused of membership in subversive organizations met a second Senate rebuff yesterday.

Bitter debate in which Senators charged the three were being "impeached without a trial" preceded a 52-to-17 rejection of a House-approved conference report on a 143-million-dollar deficiency bill.

Senators Clark (Dem.), Missouri, and Millikin (Rep.), Colorado, opposed the report because of a provision expressly forbidding payment of salaries to Dr. Robert Morss Lovett, Secretary to the Virgin Islands Government, and to Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd Jr., Federal Communications Commission employes.

The Senate previously had rejected the provision 69 to 0.

Clark said the House acted on the basis of "star chamber machinations" while Millikin asserted "this thing smells to me of ancient tombs in which liberty is buried."

A House Appropriations subcommittee accused the three men of having been connected with subversive organizations.

GLORIOUS RELIEF FOR TIRED, ACHING FEET
KIN-SEPTIC
Liquid or Ointment
AT ALL DRUG STORES

8 PARACHUTED FROM BOMBER OF MISSING U. S. GEN. FORREST

Great-Grandson of Confederate Hero Aboard Fortress Shot Down in June 13 Raid on Kiel.

LONDON, June 25 (AP).—Eight parachutes were seen to open from the bomber in which Brig. Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest was riding as an observer when it was shot down in an air battle over Kiel, Germany, on June 13, United States Eighth Air Force headquarters announced today.

The Americans lost 24 bombers over Kiel. The 38-year-old great-grandson and namesake of the famous Confederate leader was in the lead bomber and other flyers saw his damaged plane drop out of a returning formation and spiral toward earth.

None saw the big plane hit the ground, however, and the headquarters announcement was the first evidence that at least some of the crew might have parachuted to earth. The plane and its crew had been listed simply as "missing." Today's announcement was based on the statement of Capt. Harry M. Tomlin of San Francisco, Cal., pilot of another Fortress on the raid, who said he was positive he saw eight parachutes from Gen. Forrest's plane open after it dropped out of formation.

Eleven men were aboard the plane besides Gen. Forrest.

Attacked by 6 Nazis.

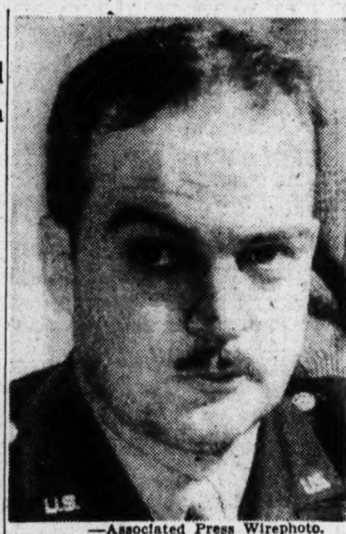
Lieut. Robert C. Cozens, of Encinitas, Cal., pilot on a Fortress flying directly behind Gen. Forrest's plane, said six German fighters concentrated on the general's craft at the German coast.

Despite a smoking engine, however, "he flew on and led us over the bomb run," Lieut. Cozens said. "As we turned off the target the general's ship again was attacked. I saw it slow down, drop out of formation. We pulled up and took over the leader's position."

Other flyers saw a German cannon shell tear a three-foot hole in the tail section of Gen. Forrest's plane.

First General So Lost.

Gen. Forrest was the first American of his rank to become a combat casualty in the European theater of operations. The number of American Generals and Admirals listed as missing or killed in the war around the world was raised to 15 by his failure to return.


—Associated Press Wirephoto.
BRIG. GEN. NATHAN BEDFORD FORREST

A native of Memphis, Gen. Forrest was a graduate of West Point and executive officer of the second bomber command at Fort George Wright, Wash. His wife lives at Spokane, Wash.

Credited with an important part in the development and expansion of the heavy bombardment program, Gen. Forrest was promoted to Brigadier General last Nov. 2. He had only recently arrived in England.

Gen. Forrest rode in the Flying Fortress piloted by Capt. Harry A. Stirwalt of Spokane, Wash.

Two days before the Kiel raid he went out as an observer on a Fortress raiding Wilhelmshaven.

Maj. F. J. Donahue of Washington, D. C., who served under Gen. Forrest in the last year, said Gen. Forrest had told him "I don't like to give orders until I've had an opportunity to find out for myself what it's like over there."

Gen. Forrest outdid his famous great-grandfather in getting ahead in his chosen profession. He was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General last Nov. 2 at the age of 37. The Confederate cavalryman, whose formula for military success was "git thar fustest with the mostest men," became a Brigadier General at the age of 41.

WLB PAY MINIMUMS SET ON 14 JOBS HERE

Provide Scale for Correcting Inequalities—No Other Effect on Current Rates.

Standard minimum wage rates for 14 classifications of workers in the St. Louis area were announced yesterday by the Seventh Regional War Labor Board in Kansas City.

The minimum, formulated to approximate average prevailing wages as closely as possible, provide a yardstick for correcting "gross inequalities," and have no other effect on wage scales currently in effect, Joseph A. Hoskins, board chairman, explained. Under the new WLB policy, wages may be raised to correct gross inequalities only as high as the "sound and tested" minimum scale.

A minimum wage of 65 cents an hour was set for common labor in industrial and manufacturing plants of the St. Louis area, which does not include East St. Louis. The same minimum was set for common labor in the Kansas City market.

For St. Louis skilled crafts the following minimums for varying degrees of skill were set:

Tool and die makers, $1.08 and $1.28 an hour; machinists, 70 cents, 85 cents and $1; set-up men, 75 and 85 cents; bench hands and assemblers, 80 cents; spray painters, 65 and 75 cents; precision grinders, 65 and 75 cents; tool and die setters, 85 cents; shear operators, 70 cents; punch press operators, 65 and 70 cents; welders, 70, 80 and 90 cents; inspector and tester, 95 cents; crane operator, 80 cents; millwrights, 80 and 90 cents.

Minimums for additional classifications of workers will be announced later.

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this News of ASPIRIN

U. S. MIILTARY POLICE, NEGRO SOLDIERS CLASH IN ENGLAND

LONDON, June 25 (AP).—Five United States enlisted men and one officer were injured in a fight between military police and a small group of Negro troops in Northwest England last night.

Army headquarters said it was investigating and added:

'Early reports indicated that the fight began when military policemen remonstrated with Negro soldiers behaving in a disorderly manner in the street of a town in Northwest England. The situation was never out of control, it was stated by the local commander."

Pvt. William Grosslands, a Negro, was the only one reported seriously injured. The injured officer was Lieut. David D. Ousset, of San Antonio, Tex.

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Wastepaper, corrugated boxes, old newspapers and brown paper are urgently needed for conversion into bomb bands, blasting kegs and other weapons of war. Save and sell all wastepaper. Call a collector at CHestnut 1807.

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Either for heavy truck or passenger car tires . . . The Merchants system of recapping is the best and longest wearing heavy tread recap that money can buy.
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Recently expanded facilities to take care of your tire needs. Prompt service to out-of-town customers. Capacity over 1000 tires weekly.
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Limit on Telegraph Equipment.

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP).—The War Production Board yesterday took action to limit new installations of telegraph and cable equipment, including tickers and teletypes, to essential users, and to recapture "stand by" equipment regarded as unessential.

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Constantly
THE RING FROM Freund's
Reminds Her of You!
Unique engagement ring in 14K gold. Fine diamond. $29.75 PAY WEEKLY
Brilliant beauty. Original styling. Quality diamond. $47.00 PAY WEEKLY
De Luxe quality 14K modern gold setting. Only, $67.50 PAY WEEKLY
$49.95 Pay Weekly
Modern beauty and charm in this splendid 14K gold engagement and wedding ring ensemble.
Other Diamond Rings $18.00 to $600.00
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314 NORTH SIXTH STREET
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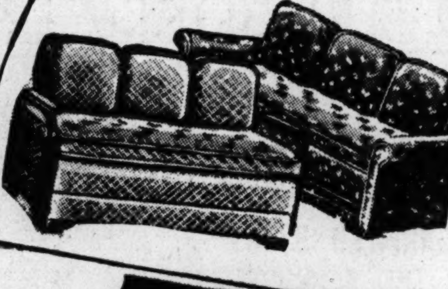
SUMMER TRADE-IN SALE
Extra Big Trade-Ins on Living and Dining Room or Bedroom Suites
Big Trade-In Allowances Make Our Low Prices Even Lower
Drop-Leaf Unfinished BREAKFAST SET $12.88
Well built and smartly styled. Table and four chairs. Finished in your own color scheme, it will be a beautiful set.
LOUNGE CHAIRS Priced From — $12.95
Including a few tilt chairs with ottomans! Spring cushions. Button backs. Fine selection of covering. All colors. Marvelous values.

Unfinished HIGH CHAIR $3.95
Strongly built for hard use. Smartly styled.
STUDIO COUCHES & SOFA-BEDS Priced From — $39
Metal or covered arm styles. Serviceable tapestry covers. Bedding boxes. Every one an excellent value. Save!

Streamlined ICE REFRIGERATORS $39
This roomy, smartly styled refrigerator looks just like an electric one. Lots of storage space. Finished in gleaming white.
Innerspring MATTRESS or Box Spring TRADE-IN SALE
$10 ALLOWANCE For Your Old Mattress or Spring
Your old mattress is WORTH MONEY! Trade it in for one of these mattresses or box springs.
$29.95 And Your Old Mattress or Spring
REGULAR PRICE — $39.95
We Allow You for Your Old MATTRESS or SPRING — $10.00
You Pay Only $29.95

METAL WARDROBE $19.75
Ideal for extra storage space. Unusual value.
3-PIECE BEDROOM Unusual Value at — $69
Choice of bed, chest and either dresser or vanity. Beautiful details and finished in rich walnut.

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Apple "Honey" is our name for a new moistening agent used by Old Gold to help keep our choice blend of fragrant tobaccos, including delightful Latakia, moist and FRESH on the way to you.
Who developed it . . .
The Eastern Regional Research Laboratory of the U. S. Department of Agriculture developed this new moistening agent by evaporating the juice of sun-ripened apples. We have named it Apple "Honey."
How it works . . .
Apple "Honey" is sprayed on our tobaccos to protect moisture and freshness. This honey-like syrup reaches every shred! Tasteless, it does not change the flavor of Old Gold's fine tobaccos in any way.
What you'll find . . .
Just buy a pack of Old Golds and you'll discover why thousands are switching to this grand blend. You'll know then what it means to have your cigarette's freshness and flavor protected by Apple "Honey."
FRESH!
Apple "Honey"

HELPS SEAL IN OLD GOLD FRESHNESS
BUY MORE WAR BONDS NOW!
Old Gold CIGARETTES
P. Lorillard Company—Established 1760
ENJOY SAMMY KAYE'S BAND AND GUESTS! WEDNESDAYS—7 P.M.—KMOX

SPORTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WRAY'S COLUMN
of Sport Comment
Daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

PART FIVE — ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1943 — PAGES 1—4E

Sole Survivor of Shell-Hit Tank Remembers Only Brilliant Flash

3 Crew Mates of St. Louisan Were Killed in Africa When Germans Scored Hit on Machine.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
SERGT. LESTER J. HAMMOND

Sole survivor of the four-man crew of a light tank blown up by a German shell, Sergt. Lester J. Hammond is home from the war in Africa, wearing the Purple Heart for five wounds suffered in the explosion.

Thrown from his seat as driver by the force of the exploding shell April 1, he remembers only a brilliant flash, and then nothing until he awoke three days later, he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

At first told not to worry because "everything was all right," he learned after repeatedly asking about his comrades that they had been killed when the tank was hit, he related.

Details of the action preceding the hit are clear in his mind. "We were about to attack a slope in a narrow pass in Tunisia about 60 miles from the coast, the morning of April 1," he recalled, "and our battalion was ordered to draw the fire of the Germans to find out the strength of their artillery.

"We did so, and the German barrage began at once. It was still going on at 1 p. m., when we were ordered to charge the slope. Just as I was about to drive across a bridge over a wadi, or washed-out stream, the bridge was blown up by German mines; so I detoured, crossing the gulley where the slope was gradual.

"Our tank topped the little ridge on the other side of the gulley, and it was then that one of the heavy anti-tank shells, which the Germans were using, connected. I remember nothing between the flash of the explosion and the moment I awoke in a base hospital at Oran."

On convalescent leave till July 8, Sergt. Hammond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hammond, 2701A Allen avenue. A 1932 graduate of Beaumont High School, he left the employ of the Gaylord Container Corporation to enlist in the Army in November, 1941. After training at Jefferson Barracks, Fort Knox, Ky., and Fort Dix, N. J., he left for Ranger training in Ireland and England, reaching Africa Nov. 18, 10 days after the original landing there.

DE VALERA PARTY FAILS TO RETAIN MAJORITY

Prime Minister Out Unless He Can Enlist Aid of Opposition Group.

DUBLIN, June 25 (AP).—Shorn of a clear majority in the Dail (Parliament), Eamon de Valera's chances for extending his 11-year span as Eire's Prime Minister hinged today on the possibility of his reaching an agreement with one or more of the lesser parties.

Complete returns from Tuesday's first wartime general election showed that De Valera's Fianna Fail party had won only 67 seats in the Dail compared with 77 it had held since the last election in 1938. Other parties and independents won 71 seats, split this way:

Fine Gael 32, Labor 17, Farmers 9 and Independents 13.

William Cosgrave, leader of the Fine Gael, or United Ireland party, campaigned for a coalition government of all parties. De Valera opposed this proposal and said he would not join such a government.

The heads of the lesser parties have not committed themselves publicly to either De Valera or Cosgrave. De Valera, by reaching an agreement with the Farmer, Labor or Independent parties, could obtain a working majority, whereas Cosgrave would have to enlist all three of these along with his Fine Gael to outvote the Fianna Fail.

Although losing his majority, the American-born De Valera himself retained his seat in the Dail.

The Prime Minister's setback was not expected to bring about any change in Eire's foreign policy since the question of the country's continued neutrality was not an issue in the election.

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. . . In these turbulent times many of you work longer hours . . . have little time for yourselves . . . and it is with you in mind that WEIL is shaping its policies these days — remaining **open Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays from 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.** (other days from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.) . . . It is with you in mind that WEIL is endeavoring to keep all stocks at their peak—that WEIL is watching quality more than ever — is constantly striving to keep prices at the lowest level . . .

If THAT is the kind of a store you think YOU would like —stop in and see us soon!

A Style and Value Triumph for SUMMER 1943

MEN'S WHITE COATS— $9.75
Double-breasted models with long lapels for dress and semi-formal summer wear . . .

MEN'S RAYON SHIRT AND SLACK SUITS $3.95
Tailored of solid shade rayon and fancy slub fabrics with sport collar, short sleeves and two pockets at $3.95.

MEN'S $15 TROPICAL WEIGHT SUITS $11
A very practical suit for summer wear . . . coat and pants of good quality rayon and other summer fabrics in sizes 35 to 44 chest . . . an exceptional value at $11.

MEN'S $19 TROPICAL WEIGHT SUITS $15.95
They're cool! They're stylish! They're ideal for summer wear as these splendidly made coat and pant suits come in the medium and lighter shades . . . 35 to 46 chest including extra sizes at $15.95.

ALL-WOOL TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS $22.50
Men! Here are suits that are standouts . . . Smart, shape-retaining all-wool fabrics of a fine weave and tailored in both single and double breasted models . . . 35 to 46 chest including extra sizes . . . and remember the price is only $22.50.

YOUNG MEN'S WHITE SUMMER SUITS $13.95
Stylish, double-breasted, long-lapel suits of a white high-luster fabric that is ideal for all types of summer dress wear . . . sizes 33 to 44 chest . . . featured at $13.95.

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY ITEM

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SHIRT AND SLACK SUITS $1.50
Well-made shirt and slack suits of denims, cotton herringbones and other cotton fabrics in stripes as well as natural tan, powder blue and rose shades . . . sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 42 at $1.50. —Second Floor

CAN YOU WEAR SIZE FOURTEEN? Here are misses' slacks in size 14 only at $1

SLACKS for Summer

Men's Washable Gray Covert Summer Work Pants at $1.59

MEN'S SANFORIZED WASHABLE PANTS $1.39
Fancy pattern sanforized wash pants . . . they come in all types of stripes as well as other weaves and in sizes 29 to 42 waist . . . better stock up now while you can get them at $1.39.

MEN'S EXTRA FINE SANFORIZED PANTS $1.95
Fully sanforized shrunk . . . and the extra fine quality washable fabrics come in the wanted solid shades as well as numerous fancy patterns . . . ideal for all types of summer wear . . . sizes 29 to 42 waist at $1.95.

YOUNG MEN'S RAYON SUMMER SLACKS $2.99
Another popular summer wear slack in the popular gabardine weave . . . the great majority of these slacks come in the wanted plain shades . . . 29 to 48 waist at $2.99.

PART WOOL GABARDINE SLACKS $4.99
These are not all-wool gabardines but they will give you exceptionally fine wear . . . they come in green, blue and tan shades and in sizes 28 to 42 waist . . . an exceptional value at $4.99.

MEN'S GENUINE "RIVERCOOL" SLACKS $3.99
One of our most popular slacks for summer wear . . . both solid shades and fancy weaves . . . unusually well tailored and made with pleated fronts, zipper flys and cuffed bottoms . . . sizes 28 to 42 waist at $3.99.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED . . .

SALE OF STRAW Hats $1.
THERE ARE:
• COTTON LEGHORNETTES
• VENTILATED CROWNS
• COCOANUT COLORINGS
• MILAN BRAIDS, ETC.
Hurry! These wonderful values are selling fast! And remember —every hat is a new 1943 model! At

SPORT SHIRTS $1
Men's short sleeve sport shirts in various summer materials . . . one and two pockets . . . featured at $1.

MEN'S SHORT-SLEEVE SHIRTS $1.29
Hundreds of inner or outer style sport shirts with sport collars and short sleeves . . . extra quality light weight fabrics at

Men's Tan Cotton Sport Jackets (water repellent) at $2.95
Men's Sanforized White Broadcloth Shirts in two well-known brands (14 to 17) at $1.35
Men's Fancy Pattern Mercerized Anklet Hose at 25c
Men's Athletic Shirts of good cotton yarns at 29c
Men's Athletic Shorts of plain white and fancy fabrics at 29c

SALE! 200 PAIR MEN'S SUMMER OXFORDS $1.99
There are solid whites in buck and calfskin leathers, brown and white leathers, ventilated shoes in black, brown or white . . . not all sizes in all styles and mostly LARGE SIZES! . . . Out They Go at $1.99.
Bring Ration Book (No. 18)

Boys' Oxfords for summer dress wear or play in all-white or brown and white leathers $1.59

FOR BOYS!

BOYS' WASH KNICKERS of fancy plaids and other patterns . . . sizes 6 to 16 . . . knit cuffs . . . at 98c
BOYS' WASH SHORTS of coverts and Hannah Pickett fabrics . . . sizes 4 to 14 at 88c
STOUT BOYS' KNICKERS and shorts of splendid washable fabrics in sizes 10 to 16 at $1.89
STOUT BOYS' WASH SLACKS of brown or blue cotton gabardine in sizes 28 to 36 waist at $3.49
BOYS' WASH SLACKS of sanforized-shrunk fabrics . . . sizes 6 to 18 years at $1.69
JUVENILE SLACKS of tan Army twill fabrics . . . sizes 6 to 12 years at $1.95
BOYS' MIAMI SUITS in double-breasted models . . . sizes 17 to 22 at $6.45— sizes 11 to 16 at $5.45
BOYS' WHITE SUITS of silk and rayon in sizes 15 to 22 years at $7.95
BOYS' SPORT COATS in diagonals, checks and other fancy patterns . . . sizes 12 to 18 years at $8.99
JUVENILE SPORT COATS of plaid fabrics in sizes 6 to 12 $5.99
BOYS' WASH KNICKERS of full sanforized shrunk fabrics in sizes 6 to 16 years at $1.59
BOYS' SLACK SUITS (shirt and slacks) of cotton gabardine and sanforized Hannah Pickett fabric . . . sizes 8 to 18 at $2.49
JUVENILE SLACK SUITS (shirt and long pants) of Hannah Pickett sanforized fabrics in sizes 4 to 8 only at $1.99
BOYS' SOLDIER SUITS of tan khaki with Sam Browne belt and cap to match . . . sizes 2 to 8 at $3.95
BOYS' SANFORIZED SHORTS of olive drab fabrics with belts to match sizes 6 to 14 at $1.59

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WEIL N.W. Cor. 8th & WASHINGTON . . BETTER Clothes for LESS Money

Gumbert, Back in Top Form, Ready to Help Cardinals in Pennant Drive

Pollet or White Will Face Cubs and Bithorn In Twilight Contest

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CHICAGO, June 25.—Harry Gumbert and Howard Krist, tall, handsome and roommates, are smiling and happy these days. The "Hall Room Boys" think they are going to be important members of the Cardinal pitching staff. Each suddenly struck his best stride recently and it was their fine pitching that netted the Redbirds two victories in the three-game series with the Reds, concluded yesterday.

Gumbert was wild at the start of the season. He wasn't hit so hard, but he walked men at critical times, and it doesn't take many base hits to beat you, if you keep putting men on the bases. Krist, too, didn't pitch at his best, though his record didn't indicate that he was having much trouble. He suffered only one defeat this year, making only five during his career as a Cardinal.

But Krist knew something was wrong, and he didn't discover what it was until his night game with the Reds, last Monday, was three innings old. During those three frames, the Reds had nicked him for five hits and two runs. And then suddenly Krist struck his best stride. During the remaining four innings, before rain abbreviated the contest, the Reds didn't make a single safety, and in one of the frames Howard struck out the side.

Back to the Old Sidearm.

That night, Krist and Gumbert, inseparable companions, returned to the hotel together and they were grinning as they entered the lobby. Gumbert was as happy about Krist's fine work as was Howard himself. What had happened so suddenly to enable Krist to pitch so effectively, after all the trouble he'd been having?

"I went back to side-arming 'em," was Krist's grinning explanation. "I'd been throwing overhand too much, I guess, from fooling around with a screwball and knuckleball. But I think I'm set now. I was pitching like I did other years, when I really was some help to the ball club."

Krist really has been a help to the club, too. His lifetime record as a Redbird, including his four victories and one defeat this season, is 30 games won and only five lost, and, while 14 of the victories were registered against the Phillies, he has beaten every other club in the league. He has a four won and none lost record against the Braves. He has beaten the Dodgers once without being beaten by them. He is one and one against Chicago, five and one against the Reds, 14 and one with the Phillies, and has beaten the Pirates twice without a defeat. And so perhaps it hasn't been necessary to pick spots so meticulously for the tall right-hander.

Nine Hits in Two Games.

Gumbert, who was obtained from the Giants for Bill McGee, in what New York insists was the worst of many bad trades made by Bill Terry, has been brilliant in two of his last three games. He held the Reds to two hits at Sportsman's Park, June 15, beating Bucky Walters, 3 to 1, and yesterday he trimmed the same Walters and Reds at Crosley Field, 5 to 1, yielding seven hits.

Yes, there's reason for the Hall Room Boys smiling. They seem to be at top form, to help with the pennant race, very hot just now. The Cards lead the Dodgers by a game and a half.

The Cardinals will bat against Hi Bithorn, who has defeated them three times this season, in a twilight game with the Cubs this evening.

Max Lanier had been scheduled to hurl for the Redbirds but was notified that his father, Stephen A. Lanier, died this morning at Denton, N. C. Manager Southworth announced that Howard Pollet or Ernie White would pitch instead.

Sher 2 Up In Junior Golf Final

Dave Sher was leading Charlton Bradshaw 2 up at the halfway mark of their 36-hole final match in the Metropolitan Golf Association junior tournament on the municipal course in Forest Park this afternoon. Both are Forest Park players.

Sher had a medal score of 77, against Bradshaw's 80. Par for the course is 72.

Bradshaw reached the championship round yesterday by defeating Charles Jordan, Algonquin, 1 up, while Sher advanced by winning from Lloyd Grass, of Normandy.

Bradshaw and Sher are battling for the crown vacated by Jack Penberthy, Soldan High School champion, who passed the age limit and was not eligible this year.

Hornsby's Grief

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

"PRINCE" HENRY K. OANA, Hawaiian hurler, now with the Tigers. Rogers Hornsby, Fort Worth business manager, sold him to Milwaukee. The Brewers turned him back without paying a $4500 balance due. Detroit grabbed him as a free agent, Fort Worth having folded. Now Hornsby wants to know who's going to pay him that $4500.

American League Plans To Operate Next Season, President Harridge Says

CLEVELAND, June 25 (AP).—President William Harridge of the American Baseball League declared today that "unless there is a sharp tightening of the man power situation," team owners plan to operate next year.

He also predicted that "the league as a whole" would enjoy a profitable season this year.

Harridge's remarks were made in a telephone interview with the Cleveland Plain Dealer and followed a prediction by Babe Ruth that major league baseball would become a war casualty next year—if not sooner.

"Speaking only for the American League, we will certainly finish this season and the league as a whole will finish in the black," Harridge asserted.

"There may be two or three clubs that will lose money. Perhaps there will be only one, and perhaps none. But even in our most prosperous years some clubs have finished in the red because some clubs have to lose and the fans generally do not support a losing team.

"Bad weather this spring cut down our early attendance, but we have picked up now to a point where we are only a short step behind last year's record. And last year was one of our good years."

Concerning next year, Harridge said:

"Unless there is a sharp tightening of the man power situation we'll plan to go ahead in 1944. We believe the people have showed that they want baseball."

Ruth, here as a guest at a newspaper carrier-boy party sponsored by the International Circulation Managers' Association, told newsmen yesterday he had "a hunch baseball won't survive the current season," and "it's a cinch they won't open the ball parks next year."

There Is Little to Choose When Girls' Softball Teams Play

There's little to choose between the girls' teams performing in the St. Louis Park Softball League. The 11 contests which have been played have all been decided by small margins, with three runs the biggest margin enjoyed by a winner. Three runs is the highest total scored by any one team, while there have been six shutouts.

Results of games follow:

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Roth Lanes	3	2	2	Kutis	0	3	4
Roth Lanes	2	5	4	Weicks	0	3	3
Weicks	1	7	1	Kutis	0	2	1
Roth Lanes	1	4	2	Kutis	1	1	1
(Nine innings).							
Kutis	3	6	1	Weicks	0	1	4
Kutis	2	5	0	Roths	1	4	2
Weicks	1	3	1	Kutis	0	4	3
Kutis	3	1	1	Roths	2	3	4
Roth Lanes	3	6	2	Weicks	2	3	5
Roth Lanes	2	4	0	Weicks	0	3	3
Weicks	2	3	3	Kutis	1	3	5

Wings Beat Missions.

The Navy Wings of Lambert Field defeated the Missions from Jefferson Barracks, 11-2, in a baseball game last night on the Belleville Athletic Field. Kush held the Missions to seven hits and struck out 12 men while Dick Sisler led the Wings' batting attack with four hits in five times up.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Navy Wings	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	7	1	11	13	1
Jeff. Barracks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	7	9

Batteries—Kush and Scheffing; L. Mueller, Holtmeyer, Hunthausen and Boden.

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
ST. LOUIS PARK—Roth Cubs 4, Wacker-Helderle 1 (girls); Sherbet Shop 1, Meramec Dairy 0 (men).
NORTH SIDE PARK—Both games postponed, weather.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
ST. LOUIS PARK—Weick Undertakers vs. Kutis Undertakers (girls), 7:30; Mural Room vs. Grand and Park (men), 9:00.
NORTH SIDE PARK—Emerson Elec. vs. Amertorp (girls), 7:30; Snipene vs. Mo. Pac. (men), 9:00.

WRAY'S COLUMN
Mr. Long Tail Has a Queer Record

THEY'VE beaten Whirlaway again. . . . It happened on his first start of the year Tuesday, when he finished third to his stablemate Mar-Kell. . . . It's one of the puzzling features of the amazing Mr. Long Tail, that he has been beaten almost as often as he has won.

The world's greatest money winner, with more than $560,000 to his credit and about $200,000 more in expectancy this year, has won 32 races in his racing career but has been beaten 26 times! . . . You wonder that such a highly rated nag could be "taken" that often.

* * *

In his two-year-old campaign he won seven races, lost eight and tied one. . . . As a three-year-old he won 13 times, but lost seven. . . . Last year he was little better than a fifty-fifty horse, winning 11 events and losing 10. He lost his only start this year.

How are you going to guess a nag like that, especially one supposed to have such a furious stretch finish? . . . And yet this Whirly is a real gem of consistency. . . . In all his 58 races to date he has finished out of the money only TWICE! . . . He's knocking at the door, all the time.

* * *

Just Tuning Up for His Real Campaign.

TUESDAY'S race was just a tuneup for the great stretch-runner. . . . His real campaign will begin tomorrow when he is expected to start in the Equipoise mile. . . . It's a bit short for Whirly but he should turn on the heat in time to win from the smart field he must face.

But he'll have to step about two seconds faster than did his stablemate Mar-Kell Tuesday. . . . The record for Washington Park is 1:35 2-5 held by Gallant Knight. . . . Whirly was beaten three lengths in 1:37 3-5, Tuesday. . . . Equipoise the Great ran the distance in 1:34 2-5.

* * *

Trainer Ben Jones isn't worried about Whirly winning tomorrow. . . . His rugged horse needs racing to get in shape for the real gold in Washington Park—about $150,000 of it. . . . It is to be found in the Stars and Stripes, the Arlington Park and the Washington Park Handicaps. . . . Jones wants to sweep all three of these events and it won't be easy if Alsab, Count Fleet and other horses reach top form and enter.

* * *

Count Fleet Getting Set for the Classic.

COUNT FLEET isn't likely to bother with handicaps this year, although, at this stage of the season he would receive a 12-pound concession from older horses. . . . His owner is concerned with winning the $50,000 Arlington classic.

The Count will be shipped from Belmont to Chicago July 14. . . . He is recovering from the injury he suffered in winning the Belmont Stakes. . . . His trainer thinks he'll be OK for the Classic. . . . In that case, what is there to beat him?

Ben Jones had hopes his Ocean Wave would be ready—but he won't, we learn. . . . Blue Swords is on the shelf. . . . That leaves just one horse with a remote chance of beating Count Fleet. . . . He is Occupation, winner of four Futurities and victor over the Count twice in three tries, last year.

* * *

Occupation came back to the races last Friday and barely nosed out Best Seller to win his first 1943 start. . . . The race was at six furlongs and the time 1.11 1-5 very creditable. . . . But Occupation barely lasted long enough to beat the on-coming Best Seller.

This seems to bear out the evidence of last year—that the son of Bull Dog is merely a sprinter. . . . He may, however, have been "short" on his first out. . . . And we'll hold our fire until after he travels a longer route. . . . They thought Johnstown was just a sprinter. . . . But he turned out to be a router of highest quality.

His 26th Defeat

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

When WHIRLAWAY, America's No. 1 race horse, was beaten at Washington Park last Tuesday, it was the twenty-sixth time he had suffered defeat in his career. Above he is shown finishing third in his first 1943 start, behind his stablemate MAR-KELL, the winner, and KING'S ABBEY, the runner-up.

Service Athletes Eligible

CHICAGO, June 25 (AP).—Stepping up its program of fitting men for service in the armed forces, the Western Conference has lifted its rigid athletic eligibility barriers for the duration, assuring sports participation for every student—whether he be a freshman, sailor, soldier, marine or a holder of a 4-F card.

Heartily indorsing the action of the Faculty Committee, Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten commissioner of athletics, said:

"We don't want our boys to worry about their eligibility. This move was designed to erase all obstacles until our students return after the war. It may help relieve our shortage of football players this fall, but we are not thinking in terms of 'intercollegiate' sports any more, but rather in terms of how we best can train men for the armed forces. I've always maintained that the Big Ten Conference will have good representation on the football field this fall."

This latest action augments earlier moves which waived residence rules and removed the ban on freshmen participation in varsity sports. Now, no competition by any athlete will be assessed against his record when he returns after the war. Servicemen-athletes of one school who have been shifted to other universities for specialized training will, therefore, be assured of keeping their eligibility intact at their original school although they may compete on varsity teams where they are stationed.

The only eligibility requirements to be enforced are those of regular enrollment in school as a student and the non-receipt of pay for athletic services.

Scholastic eligibility has been left up to each university, with the expectations that each institution "will continue to maintain and enforce standards in such respect suitable to its condition in the current emergency."

Summing up their action, the faculty men stated: "Many of the conference rules of eligibility are the outgrowth of considerations which have little, if any, force during the present emergency. Competition during the war period sponsored by a college or university shall not be deemed 'intercollegiate' as such a term is used in the conference rules and regulations."

Segura Advances To Final

EVANSTON, Ill., June 25 (AP)—Francisco (Pancho) Segura of Miami won his critical semi-final match from Earl Cochell today, defeating the Southern Californian in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0, to advance to tomorrow's final of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tennis championships.

Cochell, considered the most formidable barrier to the title march of the little Ecuador player in the N. C. A. A. meet, played at a vigorous pace in the first set but after holding a 2-2 deadlock he wilted and Pancho rolled off with a 6-3 triumph.

The Southern Californian came back strong in the second set and won the first two games. Then Segura, using a tantalizing drop shot and following up his advantage with steaming drives when Cochell came in to return the ball, packed away five consecutive games, dropped the next and then put over the clincher.

Cochell scored only eight points in being shut out in the third set.

Nancy Craig In Final Of Triple A Tourney

Nancy Craig, No. 1 player in the small girls' division of the Triple A tennis tournament, reached the final round yesterday with a two set victory over Pat Card and will meet Elaine Loeb for the title. Rain halted play in the late contests.

Richard Clark, second seeded in the small boys' class beat Richard Herr, 6-0, 6-0. Bill Schock, ranked second among junior boys won from Bob Hall, while Bill Ziervogel, third ranked junior, defeated Steve Post in the third round. Sarita Loeb beat her sister Elaine in a junior match, and August Schlafly advanced over Don Neiss by default.

SCORE BY INNINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

BOSTON (AT NEW YORK)

0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0

NEW YORK

1 0 0 0 0 0 1

Other Games Today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Chicago, 6 p. m.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 8 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at St. Louis, 8:45 p. m.
New York at Boston, 4:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 7:30 p. m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 7:30 p. m.

Postponed Game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Don't Feel Sorry For the Browns, McQuinn Declares

RICHMOND, Va., June 25 (AP).—Don't pity the lowly St. Louis Brownies, boys, because they may do all right by themselves in this hectic American League scramble yet.

At least, that was the opinion of a fellow who ought to know—George McQuinn, the Browns' first baseman, who came to Richmond yesterday to take his final physical examination for the Army.

McQuinn.

Officials at the local induction center reported McQuinn was sent to nearby Camp Lee for further examination. It will not be known for three days whether the Browns' first baseman will be rejected or accepted by the armed forces.

"Don't feel sorry for the Brownies. Sure, we're at the foot of the league but only 8½ games away from the leading Yankees," McQuinn chirped. "But all the Browns need is to go on a little winning streak, and they'll be right up there with the rest of the teams.

"It's out hitting that's holding us down. That's our biggest fault. We've only got one .300 hitter on the team—Vernon Stephens.

"Then, too, we have had a lot of bad luck. We're always on the short end of the one-run games. I figure we can finish in the first division, and if we do that, we'll be doing all right."

McQuinn grinned. "Boy, those Yanks. They'll win the flag again this year. It looks like Washington has the best chance to beat them out. But I'll still pick the Yankees."

Longson, Stabbed During Bout, to Go On With Show

Wild Bill Longson, heavyweight wrestler from Salt Lake City, paired with Sandor Szabo of Santa Monica, Cal., in the headline bout on tonight's card at Kiel Auditorium, awaited his engagement with an eye on his left leg, where a bandage covered six stitches in a cut inflicted by a spectator who reached through the ropes with a knife while Bill was tangling with Dorv Roche in a bout at Evansville, Ind., last Tuesday night.

During the first fall of the meeting with Roche, a man whose name Longson does not know cut him and he went on for 20 minutes before winning the fall. He had the leg taped up, went on for the second fall and remained in action 25 minutes longer before winning the match. Then he had a doctor examine the wound and six stitches were taken in it with extra heavy gut, with a view to getting it in the best shape possible for his bout tonight. Longson is wondering whether the time between the cutting and dressing after the Evansville bout might be resulted in infection from dirt on the knife.

The attacker was held by police, but Longson said he had no intention of prosecuting.

His bout tonight with Szabo is a one-fall affair. Charley Rentrop will be the referee.

Tonight's Auditorium Wrestling Program

Main match—Wild Bill Longson, Salt Lake City, Utah, heavyweight wrestling champion (241) vs. Sandor Szabo, Santa Monica, Cal. (230). One fall to a finish. Referee, Charley Rentrop.

Semifinal—Ernie Dusek, Omaha (240) vs. Dynamite Joe Cox (234). One fall, 30 minutes' time limit.

Third match—Warren Bockwinkel, St. Louis (239) vs. Al Mills, Montreal (239). One fall, limited to 30 minutes.

Preliminaries—Joe Dusek, Omaha (233) vs. Roy Graham, Des Moines, Ia. (228). One fall, limited to 20 minutes. Emil Dusek, Omaha (225) vs. Dory Roche, Decatur, Ill. (224). One fall, limited to 20 minutes.

Place—Auditorium.
Starting time, 8:30.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Games B'h'd.
New York	32	22	.593	.600	.582	....
Washington	32	26	.552	.559	.542	2
Boston	30	30	.500	.508	.492	5
Cleveland	28	29	.491	.500	.483	5½
Detroit	26	27	.491	.500	.481	5½
Chicago	25	28	.472	.481	.463	6½
Philadelphia	28	32	.467	.475	.459	7
BROWNS	23	30	.434	.444	.426	8½

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Games B'h'd.
CARDINALS	35	20	.636	.643	.625	....
Brooklyn	37	25	.597	.603	.587	1½
Pittsburgh	30	26	.536	.544	.526	5½
Cincinnati	28	27	.509	.518	.500	7
Philadelphia	29	28	.509	.517	.500	7
Boston	25	29	.466	.473	.455	9½
New York	22	36	.379	.390	.373	14½
Chicago	21	36	.368	.379	.362	15

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington (night game).
New York at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals, 5-10-0; Gumbert and O'Dea; Cincinnati, 1-7-0; Walters, Stone, Niemes and Mueller.
Philadelphia, 12-16-2; Johnson and Livingston; Boston, 5-11-2; †Odom, Talcott, Stout, Ferrell and Masi.
Pittsburgh, 2-9-1; Sewell and Lopez; Chicago, 1-11-2; Lee and McCullough.
New York, 3-5-2; Melton and Mancuso; Brooklyn, 1-3-3; Head, Webber, †Wyatt and Bragan, Moo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns, 8-11-2; Niggeling, *Caster and Ferrell; Chicago, 7-14-3; Grove, †Swift and Tresh (10 innings). Second game: Chicago, 9-16-1; Ross and Castino; Browns, 2-7-1; †Hollingsworth, McKain and Hayes.
Philadelphia, 8-8-3; Harris and Wagner. Conroy; Boston, 3-10-0; †Newsome, Ryba, Dobson and Partee, Conroy.
Detroit, 7-12-1; Trucks and Richards; Cleveland, 4-11-3; †Bagby, Reynolds, Center, Milnar and Rosar.
*Winning pitcher. †Losing pitcher.

Browns, in Cellar by 11-2 Games, Face the Tigers Here Tonight

By W. J. McGoogan

Efforts of the Browns to get out of the cellar in a four-game series with the Chicago White Sox having ended in dismal failure, they will keep on trying against a tougher foe, for tonight the Detroit Tigers open a set of four here. Game time is 8:45 o'clock. Tomorrow the teams play a single contest, with the usual double bill Sunday.

Denny Galehouse, who has won his last two starts, defeating the Tigers his last out, is slated to oppose Dizzy Trout, who lost to the Browns once before this season.

Right now the Browns are a game and a half behind the Philadelphia Athletics, who slipped to seventh place yesterday as the White Sox broke even with the Browns.

The division gave the Sox three out of four here. They outhit the Browns in each of the four contests although when Tucker got a triple in the second game of the doubleheader in the eighth inning it was the first time in seven games at Sportsman's Park this year that any member of the White Sox had hit more than a double. But Moose Solters followed in the next frame with a home run, his first of the season, just for good measure.

Niggeling Goes Sour.

Johnny Niggeling started the first game and went along splendidly for five innings and when the White Sox went to the bat in the seventh he enjoyed a six-run lead, 7 to 1. But weather halted play for more than a half hour while the Browns were batting in the fifth and when play resumed Johnny didn't seem to have his control.

The Sox belted him for five runs and George Caster took over.

Then a wild throw by Harlond Clift in the ninth inning permitted Kuhel to score the tying run and send the game overtime.

The Browns had a chance in the ninth when Laabs opened with a double but for some unaccountable reason, Stephens didn't even try to bunt and fouled to Tresh. Then Chartak walked but Clift flied to Tucker and, after Criscola walked to fill the bases, Ferrell also flied to Tucker.

In the tenth, with one out, Gutteridge struck out but reached first when the third strike was a wild pitch. Byrnes walked and Laabs was hit by a pitched ball. Stephens came through with a line single to right-center to send Gutteridge home with the winning run, the final score being 8 to 7. The damage was done to Bill Swift who had relieved Orval Grove in the sixth inning.

Boots Drops Another.

Al Hollingsworth suffered his eighth successive loss in the second game although he pitched but five innings and Archie McKain finished. The Sox got eight hits off each of them and made it easy for Buck Ross to coast in with a 9 to 2 triumph.

Hollingsworth went along well for five innings while the Browns gave him a one-run lead in the fourth on Stephens' single and Chartak's double.

But in the sixth Tucker opened with a single and reached third on Curtright's double. Hollingsworth then got Kolloway on a pop to Chartak and Solters on a foul to Hayes.

Appling was purposely passed to fill the bases and Kuhel hit a ball which took a high bounce to Chartak at first base. But before it came down, Tucker was over the plate and Kuhel was safe at first.

That seemed to unnerve Hollingsworth and he walked Tresh to force in Curtwright and Ross followed with a double to clear the bases. That finished Hollingsworth and McKain went in. He stopped the drive but the Sox picked up another run in each of the three remaining innings while the best the Browns could do was to get one more, that on Stephens' home run in the sixth, his eighth of the season, high into the left field bleachers.

BATTER'S DAY

(FIRST GAME.)

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.
Moses, rf	6	0	2	Gutteridge, 2b	4	2	0
Tucker, cf	4	0	1	Byrnes, rf	4	1	2
Cutright, lf	6	0	3	Laabs, cf	5	0	3
Kolloway, 2b	6	1	1	Stephens, ss	6	0	2
Grant, 3b	4	1	1	Chartak, 1b	3	2	1
Appling ss	4	0	0	Clift, 3b	4	2	1
Kuhel 1b	4	2	2	Criscola, lf	3	0	0
Tresh, c	5	2	2	Ferrell, c	5	1	2
Grove, p	1	0	1	Niggeling, p	2	0	0
aHodgin	1	1	1	Caster, p	2	0	0
Swift, p	2	0	0				
Totals	43	7	14	Totals	38	8	11

aBatted for Grove in sixth.

CLUB.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	0	1	0	—7
Browns	0	0	2	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	—8

Errors—Kolloway 2, Swift, Clift, Ferrell. Runs batted in—Laabs (2), Ferrell (2), Moses (3), Grant, Tresh, Hodgin, Stephens. Two-base hits—Clift, Ferrell, Kolloway, Hodgin, Kuhel, Laabs. Stolen bases—Gutteridge, Kuhel. Sacrifices—Grove, Niggeling. Double play—Kolloway to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 12; Browns, 13. Bases on balls—Off Grove, 5; off Swift, 4; off Niggeling, 2; off Caster, 3. Struck out—By Grove, 2; by Swift, 1; by Niggeling, 2; by Caster, 2. Hits—Off Grove, 8 in 5 innings; off Swift, 3 in 5; off Niggeling, 7 in 5 2-3; off Caster, 7 in 4 1-3. Hit by pitched ball—By Swift, Laabs. Wild pitch—Grove. Wining pitcher—Caster. Losing pitcher—Swift. Umpires—McGowan, Rue and Berry. Time of game—2hr. 22m.

(SECOND GAME.)

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.
Culler, 3b	5	1	2	Gutteridge, 2b	4	0	0
Tucker, cf	5	1	3	Byrnes, rf	4	0	0
Curtright, lf	4	2	3	Laabs, lf	4	0	2
Kolloway, 2b	5	0	1	Stephens, ss	4	2	2
Solters, rf	5	1	1	Chartak, 1b	4	0	2
Appling, ss	4	2	2	Hayes, c	4	0	1
Kuhel 1b	5	1	2	Clift, 3b	3	0	0
Castino c	4	1	1	Criscola, cf	3	0	0
Ross, p	4	0	1	Hollings'rth, p	2	0	0
				McKain, p	1	0	0
Totals	41	9	16	Totals	32	2	7

CLUB.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	5	1	1	1	—9
Browns	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Errors—Castino, Stephens. Runs batted in—Chartak, Castino 2, Kuhel, Ross, Stephens, Solters 2, Tucker. Two-base hits—Curtright 2, Chartak, Ross. Three-base hit—Tucker. Home runs—Stephens, Solters. Stolen base—Appling. Sacrifice—Ross. Double play—Kolloway, Appling and Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago 9, Browns 5. Bases on balls—Ross 2, Hollingsworth 2, McKain 1. Strikeouts—Ross 3, Hollingsworth 2. Hits—Off Hollingsworth, 8 in 5 2-3 innings; McKain, 8 in 3 1-3. Losing pitcher—Hollingsworth. Umpires—Rue, Berry and McGowan. Time—2hr. 4m. Attendance (paid), 1484.

Brownie Notes.

Attendance was 1484 paid. Soldiers, blood donors, boys and girls brought the total to 3023.

Curtwright has hit safely in 20 consecutive games.

Umpire Joe Rue called Kolloway out on a play at third and Sox coach Mule Haas protested so long and loudly that he was chased.

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Prince Albert, Velvet, Half & Half, 11c; Doz. — — — $1.18
5c Tobaccos — —4 for 15c; Doz., 45c
10c Tobaccos — 2 for 16c; Doz., 90c
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Single Edge Blades, 100 for —$1.25
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50c Briar Pipes, Dozen — — $2.00
$1 Value, Aspirin on card — — 25c
10c Palmolive Soap, Dozen — —80c
10c Cashmere, Woodbury Soap, Doz. 90c
8c Cigars, Box of 50 for — —$3.00
6c Cigars, 50 for — — — — — —$2.35
4c Cigars, Box of 100 for — —$3.00
3c Petri Cigars, 100 for — — —$2.20
2 for 5c De Nobeli Cigars, 100, $1.96
Big Assortment of Emanelo Cigars,
10c Cigars, 50 for — — — — —$3.68
35c Val. Bottle of 100 Aspirins—10c
5c Comic Books; dozen — — —35c
Book Matches, 11c box; 50 bxs., $4.85
5c Men's White Handkerchiefs, Borax, Carpet Tacks, Machine Oil, Household Matches, Brilliantine, Cob Pipes, Pipe Cleaners, Turpentine, Absorbent Cotton, Toilet Paper, Dozen — — — —45c
5c Writing Tablets, Notebooks, Adhesive Tape, Mercurochrome, Iodine, Vaseline, Ink, Mucilage, Pocket Combs, Toothpicks, Dozen — — — — —40c
15c Moth Balls, 10c box; dozen $1.00
LIQUOR SALE
Johnny Walker Red, Black and White, Teacher's Imported Scotch, 5th, $4.50
12-Year Haig & Haig, Black J. Walker — — — — — 5th, $5.50
Mogen David Kosher Wine — — — Qt. 80c
20% California Wine, Fifth — —65c
Petri Wine — — — — — — — Tenths, 35c
$2.50 Value Blended Whiskeys — — Pt. $1.96
5% O. B. C. Beer — — — — Case $1.63
California Burgundy, Rhine, Claret, Zinfandel, Sauterne, Chianti Wine — — — — 5th 85c
Rock & Rye — — — — — — — — — Qt. $2.35
Kuemmel — — — — — — — — — — Qt. $3.00
Champagne — — — — — — — — — Pt. 75c
Cherry or Blackberry Whiskey — — 5th $1.91
100% Bonded Whiskey. Pint —$2.59

BUY
UNITED STATES
WAR
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Put at Least 10% of
Your Wages in Bonds
EVERY PAY DAY

It's Rained on All but Four Days at Fairmount

By Dent McSkimming

Yes, it rained at Fairmount again yesterday. And the day before, too. In fact, according to Track Superintendent John LeBlanc, it has rained every day except four since the meeting opened, May 29. John keeps book on rain, for he's the man who is responsible for the condition of the track.

Three of the rains of the past three weeks flooded the betting ring and the mutuel department, under the grandstand. This part of the Fairmount layout is from two to three feet lower than the ground floor of the clubhouse and other surrounding areas. And when the stands were erected, about 25 years ago, the builders installed no adequate storm sewers. Result: Heavy rains cause floods because the 14-inch drain pipes can't handle the traffic

There was a similar situation at Fair Grounds track in New Orleans, years ago, but they corrected it by hiding the water. They built a wood floor under the grandstand area, three feet or more above the original ground floor. Now nobody gets his feet wet when it rains. That may be done at Fairmount some day.

McCadden Takes Lead.

When Willie McCadden joined the jockey colony at Fairmount a week after the opening it was predicted that he might take the riding leadership away from Bobby Reeves. At the time Bobby had a safe lead but a week later he suffered an injury to his right foot and he has ridden only one winner since. Meanwhile, McCadden built up his string until yesterday he scored his twenty-first victory and took the lead from Reeves. Today, McCadden is on his way to Toledo, Ohio, where he will ride at a new race meeting. Reeves is back in action and should come on with enough winners to clinch the championship in the closing week.

Trainer Bill Hinphy saddled his ninth winner yesterday to take first place among the trainers. Bill, a former jockey, has taken over the contract of the St. Louis boy, Ronald Phelps, an apprentice who is considered a good prospect.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RESULTS, ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Valtite (G. Pederson)	17.00	7.80	5.20
Zoic (H. Hauer)	—	6.40	5.20
Kiev Gaffney (G. McLeod)	—	—	10.40

Time, 1:07 3-5. Garden Pool, f-Mountkala, Royal Minute, f-Gay Nash, Glimmerlee, f-Masked Plane, Double Witch, What Now, Blue Carter also ran.
f-Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

ffParlay King (Hust)	8.40	4.40	3.60
Flying Banshee (Cassity)	—	4.80	3.60
†Parlay King (Hust)	8.40	4.40	3.60
fBird Lot (Hauer)	—	—	3.60

Cheek to Cheek, Janaluska, She Rolls, Spanish Mom, George Wahlman, Lakeview Miss, fMaudeen, Lakeview T and Royal Gump also ran. fField. ... ...
Daily Double paid $194.20 for $2.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Andnow (Hust)	18.60	9.00	6.00
Rangle (McLeod)	—	4.80	3.40
Lady Constance (Cassity)	—	—	4.00

Time, 1:14 4-5. Opera Queen, Flying Dot, Narghileh, Merry Bid, Bessie Girl, Abdul, Silver San, Frank L. and Mijock also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Fittstown, Fancy Face, Straw Basket, Mutinous, Midnight Sue, Fabens.
2—Stavila, Omar Possum, Pre-Can, Silver Vane, Valdina Fop, One To Two.
3—Pairro, Shrewd Roamer, Yankee Notions, Bay Haven, Snow Flower, Paducah.
4—Enaj, Don Miller, Our Risk, Hasty Hattie, Never Alone, Eleanor Van.
5—Another Guess, Salina O., Watch Chilla, Daisy A., Case On, Royal Count.
6—Miah.
7—Riverby Boy, Distract, Braxton Bell.
8—Blue Valley, Blonde Baby, Hot Racket, Lady Ballet, Spanish Belle, Hot Spark.

FIRST RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens and winners of one race, one mile and 70 yards:

Little Drummy	112	Hot Spark	108
Another Guess	99	*Ozzie	111
For Better	103	Laird's Cat	116
Jug Head	111	Deciding	116
*Golden Cycle	111	Brave Up	116
*Hunch	99	Montree	108

SECOND RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

*Tippity	107	Razor Sharp	116
*Riverlass	104	Money Hill	114
Mighty Miss	107	Nediana	101
Prince Gale	114	*J. Lee Greenock	101
*Squaw Jane	108	Juanita M.	107

THIRD RACE—$705, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Gal Ann	107	Ballinderry	108
Huracon	117	*Super	112
Maihigh	117	Hada Moon	104
Kansas City	110	*Dark Stream	112
*Onemore	103	Big Bubble	113

FOURTH RACE—$605, allowances; two-year-olds; five furlongs:

New Shoes	105	Easy Quero	118
Bell Buzzer	118	Adhesive	108
a-Alger	108	a-Count Foray	113
Tiny's Choice	110	Never Alone	104
Lotita B.	101	Linn Creek	105

a-Earl B. Smith entry.

FIFTH RACE—$905, allowance; three-year-olds and up; one mile and 70 yards:

Jim Pat	106	Sun Pharos	102
I Lov Bridge	99	Carbonate	98
Doubtful	102	Gamlit	102

SIXTH RACE—$1205, handicap; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

Flash Town	101	C. C. Curtiss	106
Miss Ethel	108	Letter V.	100
Maxiekin	114	Frank's Boy	107
Gold Mike	104	Clarksville	113
Leslie Jarvis	100		

Seventh Race—$705, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-fourth miles:

Jack Vennie	113	Devil's Peak	109
Generalis	117	*Here Now	104
Xenoras Fox	107	*Bartley Boy	100
Jeweltone	105	Big Rover	113
*Helen's Boy	104	Beau Insco	113
*Shining Sea	99	Lonely Road	105

Eighth Race—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Hot Racket	114	Blue Valley	114
*Strolling By	109	Manhunt	114
Alcinous	114	Agnes S.	109
Spanish Belle	109	*Baby Gold	109
*Marchari	104	Mental Banker	114
Essjaytee	114	Kiev Gaffney	114
*Mary Cardinal	104	Andnow	109
*Catalonia	104		

Substitute Race—$605, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

*Brush Brush	103	Play Play	113
*Swing Leader	108	*John Francis	108
*Jubilate Boy	108	*Iron Plunger	108
*Bennett's Plane	108	*Star Marvel	108
Ttennob	113	Janepola	108
*Bon Mint	108		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Ex-Marine to Instruct Boys for Boxing Event

Fred J. Etling, a Marine who was wounded in action and three months ago received a medical discharge from the Army, will train the boys at the Shenandoah School Playground for their July 10-14 boxing tournament. Fighters from the South Side Y. M. C. A. also will be on the program.

Highlighting the tourney will be an exhibition bout between Etling and Jimmy Browns, also a former Marine wounded in action, and who lives at Sikeston, Mo. While in the service, Etling won the heavyweight championship at the San Diego (Cal.) base.

SHORT—WAVES

ALFRED ROBERTSON, veteran jockey, plans to ride Bing Crosby's Don Bingo in the Brooklyn Handicap tomorrow. . . . FRANK SLATE, steeplechase jockey, who fell with Cottesmore Wednesday, visited a hospital for an examination and it was discovered that he had suffered a fracture of his upper left arm. . . . CHARLEY GIVENS, jockey, has been rejected by the Army for being too short and too light.

Robertson.

PHIL WEINTRAUB pounded out four hits as the Browns' Toledo farm club handed the Cardinals' Columbus farm team a 16-4 drubbing. . . . The Mudhens had 18 hits and the Red Birds made five errors. . . . BLIX DONNELLY, sent to Rochester by the Cardinals, made his first start in two weeks and beat Baltimore, 8-3. . . . Seven hits and a walk gave the Wings all their runs in one inning.

CHAIRMAN LEON RAINS of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission says that Bob Montgomery will defend his lightweight title in Philadelphia before the end of the outdoor campaign. . . . Rains said the commission would pick the No. 1 challenger to oppose the title holder. . . . LIEUT. PAUL D. (TONY) HINKLE, football coach at Great Lakes, has accepted an invitation to join the coaching staff of the college all-stars for the game with the Washington Redskins, Aug. 25.

Market Wise Top Weight in The Suburban

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP).—Thirteen stalwarts of the turf were named today for the mile and one-quarter of the Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct tomorrow.

Heading the field are Don Bingo, winner of the Suburban, owned by Bing Crosby and Lin Howard; Mrs. Payne Whitney's hard-hitting pair of Devil Diver and Shut Out; Lou Tufano's Market Wise and William Helis' Attention.

Market Wise will pack top weight of 128 pounds, 15 more than Don Bingo. Shut Out will pick up 124, Devil Diver 123 and Attention 121.

Bradshaw, Sher Meet for Title

Charlton Bradshaw and Dave Sher, both from Forest Park, met today in the junior title final of the Metropolitan Golf Association tourney over the municipal course in Forest Park. The match is at 36 holes.

Bradshaw yesterday defeated Charles Jordan of Algonquin, 1 up, and Sher eliminated Lloyd Grass, Norwood, 2 and 1.

Marvin Aubuchon took the Class A junior crown, beating Don Geiss, Normandy, 5 and 4, in a 36-hole match. Jim Jordan, Algonquin, won the small boys' championship with a 7-and-5 drubbing of Jimmy Manion, Sunset, in 18 holes.

Draper, Bredall in Industrial Golf Final

Tom Draper and Frank Bredall will meet tomorrow morning at Crystal Lake in the championship final of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial golf tournament. The match will be at 18 holes.

Draper represents Atlas Powder while Bredall plays from the James R. Kearney Co. Draper defeated Jim Johnson of the Telephone Club, 3-1, in the semifinals and Bredall won from Harry Le Beau of Wagner Electric, 3 and 2.

WHO'S WHO IN BIG LEAGUES

By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Dahlgren, Philadelphia, .356; McCormick, Cincinnati, .336.
Runs—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 50; Camilli, Brooklyn, 41.
Runs batted in—Herman, Brooklyn, 45; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 41.
Hits—Vaughan, Brooklyn, and McCormick, Cincinnati, 77.
Doubles—Herman, Brooklyn, 19; Musial, St. Louis, 17.
Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 10; Russell, Pittsburgh, 7.
Home runs—Ott, New York; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, and Nicholson, Chicago, 7.
Stolen bases—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 8; Ott, New York, and Gustine, Pittsburgh, 6.
Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh, 9-2; Newsom, Brooklyn, 7-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Stephens, St. Louis, .355; Hockett, Cleveland, .351.
Runs—White, Philadelphia, 38; Keller, New York, and Vernon, Washington, 36.
Runs batted in—Stephens, St. Louis, and Siebert, Philadelphia, .37.
Hits—Wakefield, Detroit, 47; Hockett, Cleveland, 73.
Doubles—Keltner, Cleveland, 16; Laabs, St. Louis, 15.
Triples—Lindell, New York, and Johnson, Washington, 5.
Home runs—Keller, New York, 10; Stephens, St. Louis, 8.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 18; Vernon, Washington and Moses, Chicago, 13.
Pitching — Candini, Washington, 7-0; Grove, Chicago, 4-0.

Lehigh Won't Play Teams Using Service Men on Grid Squads

BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 25 (AP).—Lehigh University's football team will refuse to take the field this fall against any eleven using service men, E. F. Caraway, acting director of athletics, announced yesterday in a statement of athletic policy.

Caraway emphasized that opponents may use service men against other teams without affecting their relations with Lehigh.

"Unable to use the service men (Army) stationed at Lehigh, we have no choice but to limit our games to teams using only civilians—teams in the same predicament we are," he said.

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo 16, Columbus 4.
Indianapolis 5, Louisville 4.
Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 4.
Minneapolis 8, St. Paul 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Hartford 4, Utica 2.
Albany 6, Springfield 5.
Wilkes Barre 4, Binghamton 3 (11 innings).
Elmira 8, Scranton 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Montreal 7-13, Newark 6-9 (first 12 innings).
Jersey City 5, Toronto 1.
Rochester 8, Baltimore 3.
Syracuse 5-0, Buffalo 1-7.

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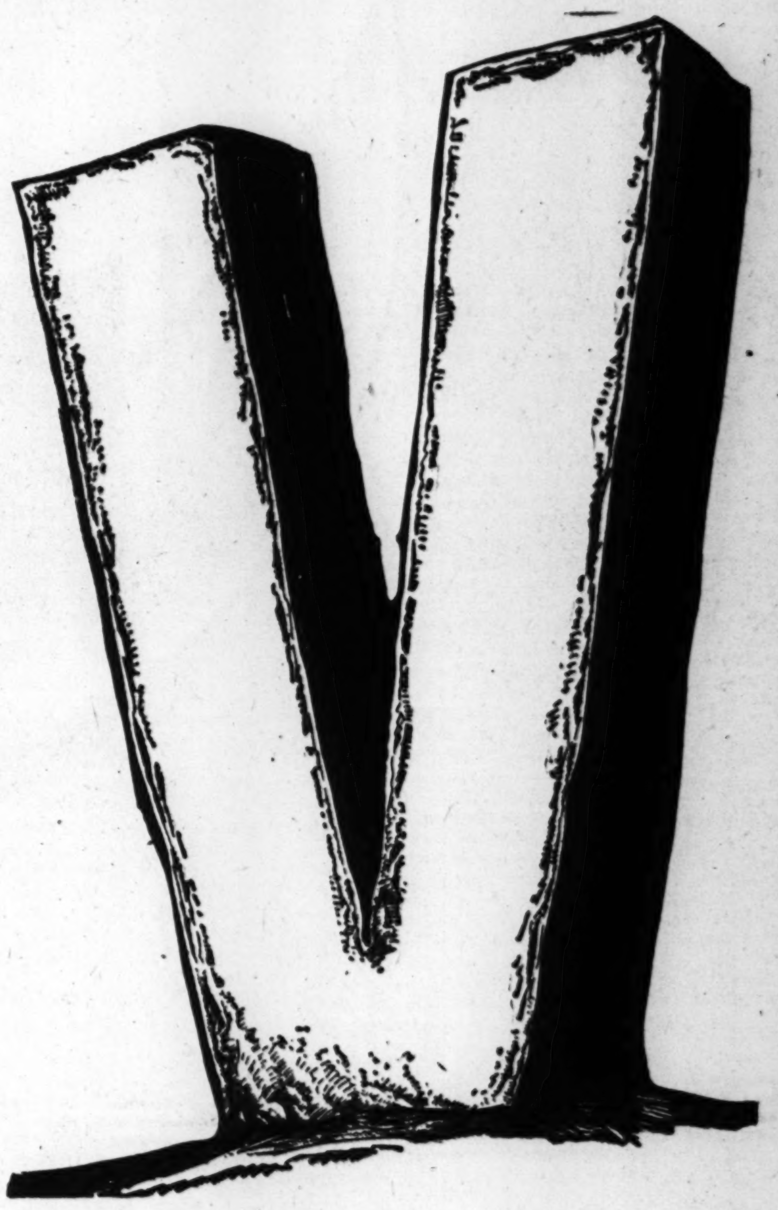
TOMBSTONE FOR THE AXIS



A GIANT "V" spread like wildfire across enslaved Europe for it was the significant symbol of a determined purpose to WIN—to achieve that Victory which would ultimately mean man's right to human decency.

It was scrawled on walls . . . daringly chalked against the very doors behind which an arrogant enemy planned even worse venom. In every Nazi-held land it became an imperishable thorn-in-the-flesh!

Then America took it up! It became almost overnight our emphatic symbol of effort, of sacrifice, of firm resolve.

But here in America the "V" mark likewise stands for the "V" spot . . . for dollars going straight to the very heart of a tremendous undertaking.

American citizens see in it MORE than a call to arms . . . they see in it the call to arms in a Financial Way. "V" to us means crisp greenbacks transformed into Bonds to Buy the Arms for Victory and a lasting tombstone for the AXIS.

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GENERAL BRAKE SERVICE CORP., 2727 Locust
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H. & H. MACH. & MOTOR PARTS CO., 4216 W. Easton
HARRIS WOOL & FUR CO., 2204 N. Broadway
HELLRUNG & GRIMM, 9th and Washington
GRACE & JOE HERZ SHOP, INC., 921 Washington
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JACKSON'S, 513 Washington
THE JEWEL BOX, 413 N. 7th
SAMUEL KRAUS CO., 649 Edmund
KOOCHOOK CO., INC., 3145 Locust
LANDERS-PEARLMAN FUR CO., 312 N. 6th, 2nd Fl.
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MISSOURI PATTERN WORKS, INC., 4143 Laclede
MISSOURI STEEL & WIRE CO., 1406 N. Broadway
MOSER PAPER BOX CO., 4511-25 N. Euclid
MOUND CITY FORWARDING CO., INC., 2227 Carr
905 LIQUOR STORES, 20 Greater St. Louis Stores
H. A. O'ROURKE, INC., 5471 Gravois
PEACOCK SHOE SHOP, 815 Locust
PECK & PECK, 909 Locust; 7734 Forsythe
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ROYAL BOND, INC., 222 S. Eighth
ST. LOUIS AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO., INC., 214-16 Delmar
ST. LOUIS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N
ST. LOUIS IRON & SUPPLY CO., 1701 Chouteau
SALLE ANN SHOPS, 9 Greater St. Louis Stores
SCOTTI'S LIQUOR STORES, 5898 Delmar; 812 Pine
SCULLIN STEEL CO., 6700 Manchester
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO., 4 Greater St. Louis Stores
SITE-PANNELL TIRE CO., Vandeventer and Market
SKOLLER FUR CO., 1103 Washington
STEPHAN COAL CO., 5263 Delmar
SUSAN SHANE ORIGINALS, 1111 Washington
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TRIANGLE REFINERIES, 706 Shell Bldg.
VOGUE BOOT SHOP, 615 Locust
WARNER-JENKINSON MFG. CO., 2526 Baldwin
WESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO., Fullerton Bldg.
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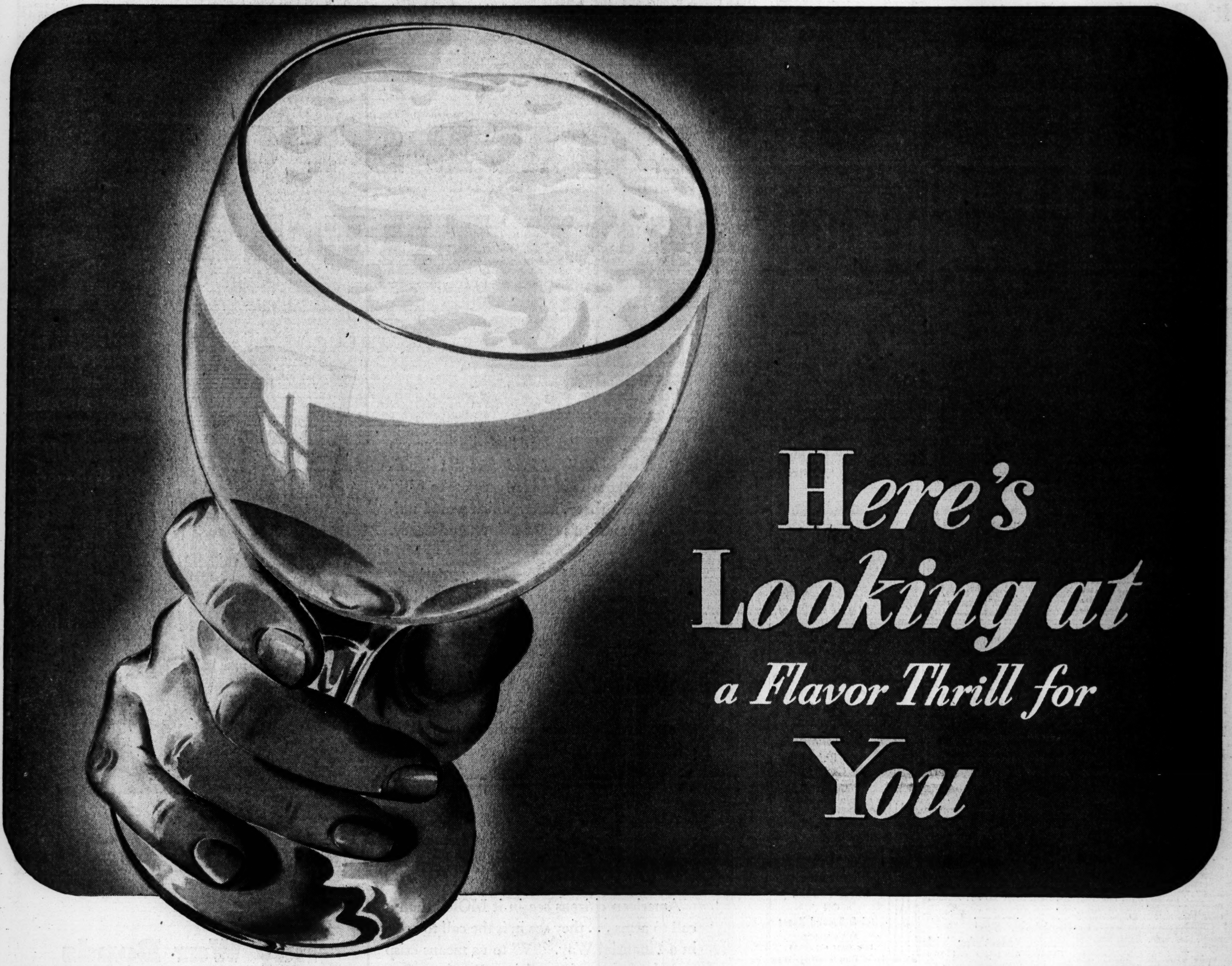

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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
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Cleaning Up

Tribulations of An English Bath

By Henry McLemore

LONDON, England.

I WISH I were a plain, common English sparrow, who is able to take a bath in a cupful of water. You've seen sparrows do it. They find themselves a little puddle in a bird-bath and give themselves an full Arden-Rubenstein treatment in five minutes, including a nice little shampoo. Patriots, both Englishmen and visitors to this country, have been asked by the Government to bathe in very little more water than a sparrow uses. Not only is water scarce in this country but the electricity needed to heat the water for hot baths can be used by essential war industries.

So every bathtub has a Plimsoll's mark on it. All men of the sea know what Plimsoll's mark is, it being the line on a boat above which cargo cannot be loaded. The bathtub Plimsoll's mark is a red streak above which those who wish to see the Nazis conquered do not fill the tub. The tubs in Buckingham Palace have their Plimsoll's marks and so do the ancient, little tubs with the lion's feet in Soho, Whitechapel and other homes, not quite as fashionable as the Palace.

★ ★ ★

THE TUB in my apartment has a Plimsoll's mark and while I have often longed to pop my Lionel Strongfort body into a brimming tub of water I have strictly adhered to the Government's request and have never filled the tub above the crimson mark. As a result I have had to learn an entirely new method of bathing. When I was learning to bathe myself as a child, water was plentiful and it was my delight to soap the back of the tub until it was a greased shoot and come rushing down into the water after the manner of a freckeled bobsled. As I grew older I quit sliding, just as most of you undoubtedly did, and found satisfaction in soaking luxuriously in water so deep that my eyes and nose scarcely stayed above the water, rhino-fashion.

★ ★ ★

IF YOU WILL pardon me for being so intimate, I will describe a recent bath in my Plimsoll's marked tub. The water was scarcely a quarter of an inch deep. It was so shallow that the celluloid toys which I always take into the tub with me—my favorite is a pink swan—did not float but rested on the bottom. By the time I had taken care of the soap and worked up a handful of lather the water was all used up and there I sat in a perfectly dry tub, covered with suds and looking, I like to think, very much like an angelfood cake with heavy icing.

The next problem was how to get these suds off. I tried standing up and shaking them off like a dog drying himself in front of a fire. I tried rubbing them off with a towel. I tried pretending as if they weren't there and slipped into my clothes—and when I say "slipped" I mean slipped.

★ ★ ★

AS I WALKED down the street people turned and guessed as to what I smelled like. I could hear passersby saying, "Lux, Camay, Woodbury's, Lifebuoy, Octagon, Cashmere Bouquet, Ivory, Palmolive" and any other of the standard brands which advertise in your newspaper. As a matter of fact I am using an English war soap called "Austerity Sandpaper" which is the only soap I have ever seen which penetrates the epidermis and cleanses the veins. Four more washings with this abrasive cake and I will be hanging in some medical center while interns point out my bones.

There was a saying in the last war that cleanliness was not next to Godliness but next to impossible. I would like to say that unless the Plimsoll's mark in my tub is raised, my next newspaper offer will be to act as editor of the Hobo News and when I walk into a drawing room, not only eyebrows but windows will be raised.

Famous Fables

By E. E. Edgar

CENSORSHIP: James Gordon Bennett, the publisher, had a soft spot in his heart for the Paris edition of his New York Herald, and was extremely proud of the fact that the French paper had never missed a single issue in its history. Bennett went to great lengths to preserve this record, but he best demonstrated his ingenuity in 1914, when the German army was fast approaching Paris.

Most of the French papers had evacuated the capital city, but Bennett was determined to stand by his post and get his edition on the streets. He took hasty inventory. Only a skeleton staff remained. All the younger members had been called to the colors. Descending to the composing room, Bennett removed his coat and went to work setting copy.

He soon discovered that there would not be enough matter to fill the four pages. The news services were in a turmoil, and the handful of writers could not possibly fill the columns in time for the next edition. Bennett, however, refused to admit defeat. Hastily he set all the copy that had been written. Then, in all the blank spaces he placed the words:

"Deleted by Censor."

The paper hit the street on time.

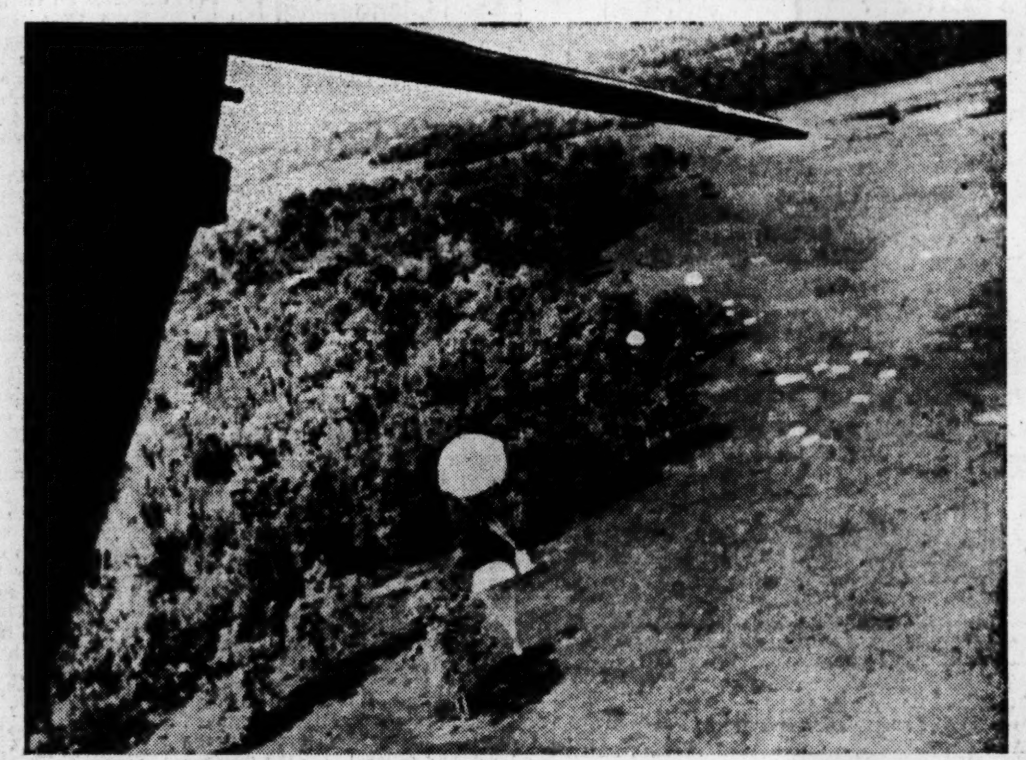
• • •

EXCLUSIVE: Theodore Roosevelt, who never could resist a fight, wrote to President Wilson shortly after the U. S. entered World War I, requesting permission to lead a division of troops to France.

Wilson denied his request. When Roosevelt learned that he had been turned down, he was peeved.

"Personally," he said, "I find this a very exclusive war."

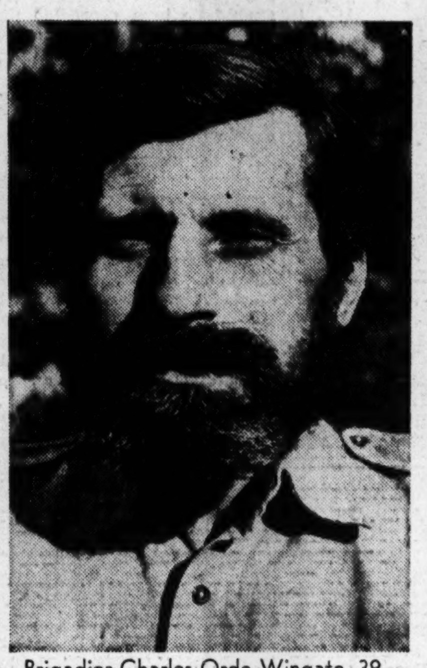
BRITISH EXPLOIT IN BURMA



Supplies being dropped from an American plane for a force of British and native troops who carried out a daring three-month campaign against the Japanese in Burma, penetrating more than 200 miles into enemy-held territory and smashing rail communications and installations.

Their job done, these soldiers return to India by air, in contrast to their slow thrust overland into Burma, with mule "supply trains." The exploit, which began in mid-February, was not disclosed until May.

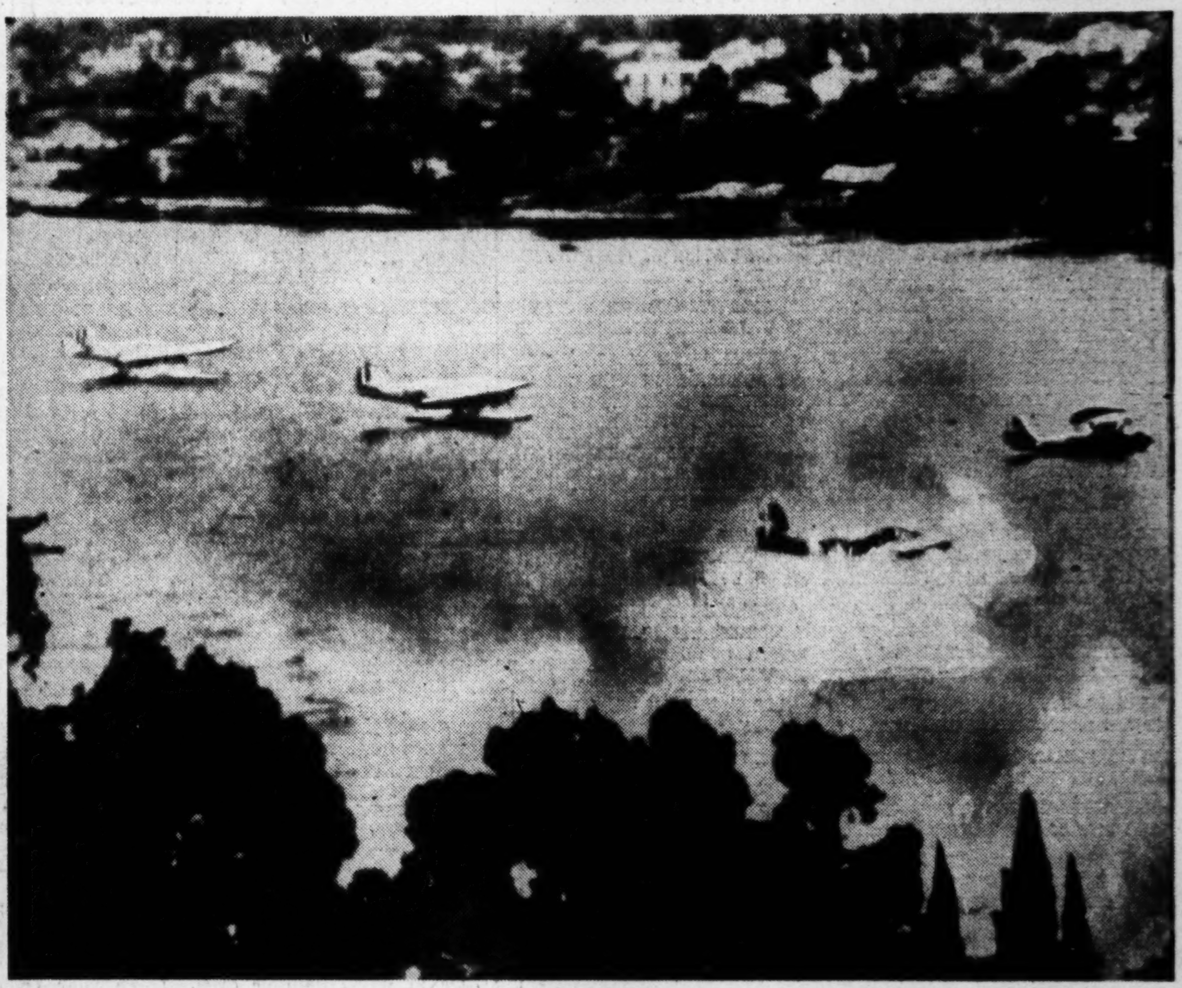
Sick and wounded members of the raiding force, who participated in bitter jungle fighting, are shown en route to base hospitals after being picked up by a transport plane. A flight rigger is passing out water.



Brigadier Charles Orde Wingate, 39-year-old British officer who led the foray, which was credited with upsetting the Japanese timetable for an attack against India. He is a relation of the famous Lawrence of Arabia.

—Associated Press Photos.

Axis Planes Attacked in Greece



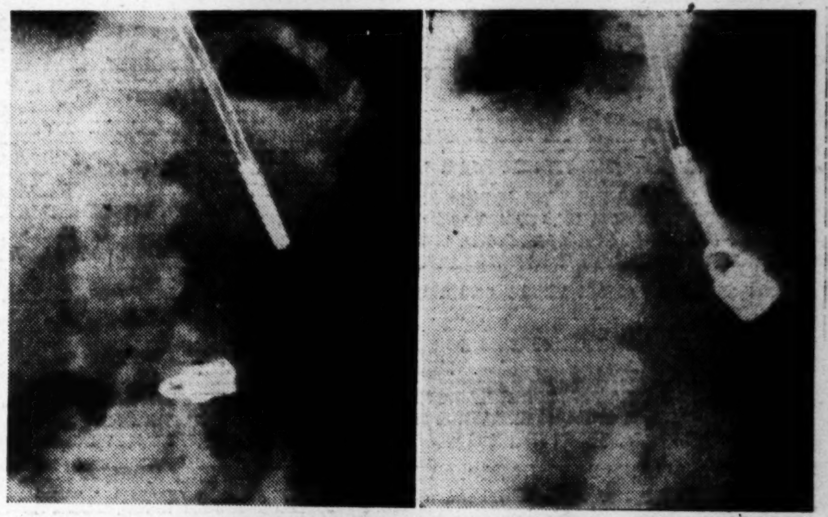
Cannon fire from Royal Air Force Beaufighters straddling one of two Italian seaplanes, at right, during an attack on Preveza on the west coast of Greece. White planes at left are air ambulances and were not molested.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

HE SWALLOWED A LOCK---AND HERE IT IS

Five-year-old Donald Brown smiling happily today in a Brooklyn (N. Y.) hospital as Nurse's Aide Margaret Sutton holds up a rubber tube and magnet with which a physician fished an inch-long metal lock, shown dangling at end of magnet, from the boy's stomach yesterday. X-ray pictures show steps in the unique operation: At left, the magnet nears the lock; at right, contact is made with the object, which the boy swallowed 13 days ago.

—Associated Press Wirephotos.



ANOTHER MEDAL FOR MISSOURI HERO

Col. Paul M. Crawford, commander of an American base hospital in Britain, pinning the medal of the Order of the Purple Heart on the pajama coat of Sergt. Jennings H. Palmer of Leeton, Mo. Palmer, tail gunner on the Flying Fortress "Mizpah," was wounded by a Nazi shell on his twenty-second air mission. He previously had received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three clusters.

—International News Photo.

HOME WEDDING FOR SOLDIER

Pvt. and Mrs. George Mankes (center) surrounded by new-found friends at wedding arranged for them here recently. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi James A. Wax at the home of Mrs. Irl B. Rosenblum, 5785 McPherson avenue, who stands beside the bride. Mankes, whose home is in New York, is stationed here temporarily. His bride came from New York.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

The New Films

By COLVIN McPHERSON

Negro Fantasy Is Fun

The foreword to **"CABIN IN THE SKY,"** at Loew's Theater, calls it a "story of faith and devotion." That it is. But with Ethel Waters, Eddie ("Rochester") Anderson, Lena Horne, Louis Armstrong, Rex Ingram, Duke Ellington and his orchestra, the Hall Johnson Choir and many other Negro entertainers in it, it is bound to be more than that. With all these talents, it becomes a bountifully entertaining musical comedy.

ETHEL WATERS . . . WINS A DECISION FROM THE DEVIL.

The screen version of the show which was at the American Theater two seasons ago tells the story of Little Joe Jackson, a gambling no-good, and his loving wife, Petunia, who puts up a good fight and saves him from the devil, or, more specifically, Lucifer Jr. It turns out that the whole business was just Little Joe's delirious dream but that doesn't spoil the fun.

"Cabin in the Sky" would be worth the price if only to permit observation of Miss Waters' acting skill. One of the leading actresses of the American stage, by common acceptance, she has been seen in St. Louis not only in "Cabin in the Sky" and revues like "As Thousands Cheer," but in the dramatic "Mamba's Daughters." The screen audience, however, has encountered her only in minor roles, such as personal maid to Jeanette MacDonald in the happily forgotten "Cairo," or one of the episodes of "Tales of Manhattan."

In "Cabin in the Sky," she can pray for Little Joe's soul and seem pathetically sincere. She can sing "Happiness Is Just a Thing Called Joe" and score one or two points more than any of the "my man" prima donnas. She can get angry at Joe and his light-skinned girl friend, Georgia Brown, and make a threat to kill them as real as the flash of a knife blade. And when she goes down to Jim Henry's Paradise gin-mill and goes to town on the dance floor, there's an all-of-a-sudden heat wave in the place. Only a fully experienced actress could handle all her assignments.

Other players are enjoyed, too—Rochester, Miss Horne, Armstrong, Ingram, Willie Best, Butterfly McQueen and so on. Other songs pep up the show—"Cabin in the Sky," "Taking a Chance on Love," "Consequences" and "Honey in the Honeycomb." The dialogue is colloquial and clever, filled with punch lines.

It is the deft combination of all elements—the realism and the fantasy, the truly spiritual qualities and the primitive religious guesswork, the words and the music—that puts the show over. Its similarities to "The Green Pastures" are equalled by its similarities to "The Hot Mikado" and the Negro revues of the 1920s. Persons seeking a different type of entertainment ought to enjoy it greatly, anybody ought to derive at least some amusement from it.

How to Bust a Block

After you've seen a picture like **"BOMBARDIER,"** at the Ambassador and Fox theaters, you go have a beer. Or maybe a milk-shake or plain lemonade. Somehow "Bombardier" of itself doesn't add up to the abundant life.

And over your beer, or milk-shake, or lemonade, you may come to wonder just why "Bombardier" was made that way. What was the big idea back of its production in Hollywood? Well, obviously to tie in with the war effort, but mainly to give us information about bombardiers, the boys who go around hunting pickle-barrels from 24,000 feet up, to drop bombs in. Pickle-barrels in the form of Nazi submarine bases and railroad centers and armament plants, or Japanese naval concentrations.

"Bombardier" does give information, fascinating information. It shows how bombardiers are trained. It tells us about the lads themselves—how they may be subject to peculiar emotional hazards, to strange fears, to air-sickness and one thing and another. We learn how pilots and bombardiers cooperate in delivering a load of destruction to the enemy.

Is there any need, then, to cook up a phony feud between Maj. Pat O'Brien and Capt. Randolph Scott? And do we have to have one silly emergency after another, such as a flare catching on the tail of the plane, or an automatic pilot going haywire or an oxygen tube getting loose? We think not.

Whatever is at stake in this war is a lot more important than any feud between any "Chick" and "Buck" and the mere honest details of a raid by Flying Fortresses are more thrilling than any excitement Hollywood could invent.

From Heel to Hero

Persons who expect that **"PILOT NO. 5"** is no more individual and interesting than its title might indicate are in for some surprises if they see the main feature at the Orpheum Theater. This account of an act of heroism in Java in March, 1942, and the story of the life that preceded it, is filled with hokum, quite true, and perhaps will not be believable in most respects, but certain scenes stand out vividly and cannot be forgotten.

At the start of the action, a Dutch Major, played by Steve Geray, asks for a volunteer who will fly the last remaining fighter plane against the Japanese. Franchot Tone is accepted and sets out to drop a 500-pound bomb on a Japanese carrier, from an improvised bomb rack. While he is on his way, others who remain on the island tell the story of his life. And in flash-back style, the audience sees it unfolded.

It seems that Mr. Tone had been a promising law student at one time and was much beloved by Marsha Hunt, but he took the wrong turn in the road and went to work for a crooked political machine. When he did try to get out, it was too late.

Whether most credit goes to David Hertz, who wrote the original story and screen play, or to George Sidney, who directed, there are moments in "Pilot No. 5" which will stick with many people long after the title and perhaps the players in the film can no longer be recalled. The scene in which the crooked Governor, played by Howard Freeman, poses for the film cameras. That's real slugging at politicians. Another scene in which a crazy girl becomes imprisoned in a chimney. It's good for a nightmare or two. And the arrival of an Italian refugee in his brother's law office in this country. Highly effective.

Second Features and Such

Second features are still with us, and who was kidding whom about their being abolished? Loew's companion feature, **"A STRANGER IN TOWN,"** sends Frank Morgan, an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, to a small town on a duck-hunting trip and he helps Richard Carlson clean up a nasty political mess. The drubbing the crooks get is quite satisfying.

At the Orpheum, **"THE DEVIL WITH HITLER"** is a short slapstick burlesque in which the Old Nick actually does set out to do something about Adolf the Schiklgruber. At the Ambassador and Fox, Roy Rogers and his cowboy cavaliering, in **"SONG OF TEXAS."** At the St. Louis two second features, **"SHANTYTOWN"** and **"A GENTLE GANGSTER."** One March of Time issue on "The New Canada" at the St. Louis and another about "Invasion!" at the Ambassador and Fox are added items.

They'll Do It Every Time :-: By Jimmy Hatlo

Cherry and Berry Canning Methods

HOW tempting they look in the stores now; the blackberries, dewberries, black and red raspberries, boysenberries and cherries. And luckily for us and our families, they are the very simplest of "put-up" jobs for next winter's delicious desserts. No precooking, and but a short processing time in water bath or oven, and you will have jars full of berries that will keep their rich color, tempting aroma, vitamins and flavor. There's no doubt how important they will be in solving dessert problems next winter. The Government has warned us to can fruits against probable shortages and the point values now—well, you know, so let's can our own.

There is no reason we should not re-use glass jars no matter what they've held before. For quite a while now, I've bought mayonnaise, coffee, etc., with an eye to re-using the jars for canning. The only "musts" are that they have no nicks or cracks and that the top size fits exactly the sizes of canning lids that are on the market. Try out the tops, before you sterilize the jars. It's a mean jolt to be suddenly faced with a full jar all ready to be sealed and no lid to fit it.

There are plenty of jars and lids in the stores now; the Government has seen to it. Also there are several new types of lids on the market. My standby is the two-piece metal vacuum type closure; you can buy them almost everywhere. Whatever type you get, follow the manufacturer's directions; it would take too much space to list all the types and different procedures. Just a word about the glass insert, metal screw band tops that require rubbers. The glass tops do stick out more than the metal type ones, so there is greater chance of disturbing the seal once the metal screw band is removed. That's why canning experts advise leaving the screw bands on the jars with glass inserts. With all-metal tops it is unnecessary.

Open kettle canning of berries and cherries belongs to the horse and buggy days. Our up-to-date choice is between the water bath and the oven method. The water bath method requires a large kettle, wash boiler, etc., with a perforated insert that holds the jars one-half inch above the kettle bottom; it must be deep enough to have water an inch above the jar tops.

A well-insulated oven with accurate oven heat regulator is the "must" for oven processing. Don't use your oven until you have had it tested for accurate temperature regulation. One way or the other, make your choice and let's get started.

The gadgets are the same as we used in canning our strawberries. A large-mouthed funnel and a pouring ladle or measuring cup with a wooden handle simplify filling the jars. Tongs make it easy to handle the hot jars and lids. Swatches of clean cheesecloth are the sanitary way to wipe the tops of the jars clean before putting on the lids.

Now here's the recipe that I've found to give the most delicious results. Gently dump the berries from their boxes into cold water in your sink. With your fingers half opened, lift the berries up and down in the water. Don't let them soak. Out with them again, and start stemming.

★ ★ ★

SORT the soft berries into a separate bowl as you do the stemming; discard any mildewed or bad ones. When you have finished stemming the berries, crush the soft ones, add a little water to them and let them boil gently in a saucepan for a few minutes. Strain off the juice for making the syrup.

Medium syrup, that is, one part of sugar to two parts of fruit juice or fruit juice and water, makes the berries just right for eating as stewed fruit, for pudding sauces and for pie-fillings. It gives an extra something to the color and flavor that makes the berries extra delicious. Figure how much syrup you will need, according to the number of quarts or pints you are putting up; let it boil just until the sugar dissolves.

Now let's get the stemmed berries into the sterilized hot jars. You don't want your berries floating to the top. Here's the simple trick to get around that. When the jar is half full, hold it between your hands and give it several quick back and forth turns. The berries will settled down without crushing. Fill in more berries, this time up to one-half inch of the jar top. Roll the jar back and forth in your hands again. That settling will give space for a few more berries up to within one-half inch of the jar top.

We're ready now to pour the hot syrup into the jar within one-half inch of the top. Next, use the clean cheesecloth to clean off the top and on with the lid.

Into the pre-heated oven or the simmering water bath with your jar and then quickly fill up the next and so on.

What's the temperature and timing for your oven processing? Well, here is the expert advice from the Canning and Nutrition Council of our St. Louis Office of Civilian Defense. It's been specially worked out for our locality—I've seen and tasted the results. The fruits stay full and plump, the color is excellent. All around, the results are much better than with the usual time and temperature advice. Here's the last word for oven processing of berries and cherries in St. Louis and roundabout; 35 minutes at 300 degrees.

In the water bath method, 20 minutes boiling time does the job. Accuracy is important. Watch your clock for timing in the oven or water bath method.

Treat them carefully, those precious jars, when you take them from the oven or kettle. Grasp them by the "shoulder" of the glass jar, never the lid. Set them gently on the newspaper or cloth for cooling, with space between the jars. No drafts now; they should be in a protected place.

Until the jars have cooled completely and the seal is sure, don't handle, shake or test them. Wait 24 hours. Then test for seal, and put your tempting jars away for next winter's good desserts.

By the way, some of the berry growers in the county hereabouts are short of pickers this year. How about trying to make arrangements for a family outing that includes berry picking, or possibly a picnic into the country where the dewberries and wild blackberries are just beginning to turn a luscious deep purple? Plan now and you may be able to find very economical ways to add to your berry canning supplies.

MARGARET PINKUS.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

SATURDAY, JUNE 26.

BE alert to check extravagance and to spot heavy expenses before completely committed, today. Afternoon tempts us to substitute action for reason; don't just dash about. Evening: new ideas that flow in are likely to be valuable.

Happiness.

Seek truth wherever it is to be found. This is the only formula that has ever made anyone truly happy. No human being with a closed mind has ever been happy; he or she is prejudiced and therefore unaware of much truth that could otherwise have been enjoyed. Nothing but truth is enjoyable. "Those who become disillusioned," says Manly P. Hall, "had illusions." Avoid Fool's Paradise.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead means inward readjustment, if born on this date. Must control emotional swings. Push for practical financial-work betterment from mid July on; caution with estate. Danger: March 19th to April 7th.

My Neighbor Says:

To keep flowers fresh, change the water each night after cutting off about an inch of stem with a slanting stroke. If you have any charcoal, drop a small piece into the water. Remove the leaves near the bottom of the stem, as they spoil the water.

Gelatin salads will come out more easily if the mold has been well lubricated with French dressing or mayonnaise before filling with the salad mixture. This also gives extra flavor to the salad.

My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Thursday.

I AM printing a letter today which has come to me and reads as follows:

"Long Beach, Cal.

"Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

"My Day:

"Could you spare me a few lines in your column for the youth of America? After all, they are as important as teas, victory gardens, etc.

"My son, who is a private in the Army, is home on furlough. Today we went down to get his transportation back to camp, which happens to be in Mississippi, a long trip.

"We were told that, because of his being a private, we could not buy him a Pullman ticket. They were reserved for officers. The only way to procure a berth for him would be on a troop train. I am asking you, Mrs. Roosevelt, is this a democratic way of doing things. Is he still not a citizen of the U. S. A. and shouldn't the soldiers be accorded some consideration?

"He came out of the ticket office and made one remark—a remark I have heard often of late—what are we fighting for, mother? Will you please give this your consideration, and I thank you."

I think there must be some mistake about this, because, unless a train is already overcrowded, I am quite sure that a private, as well as a civilian, can get a berth or any accommodation that he is willing to pay for. What many people do not realize is the volume of travel today and the fact that they should make reservations far in advance.

I know, for instance, of a case not long ago where a civilian waited in the station-master's office for accommodations, in company with soldiers, sailors, and officers of every grade. Some of the officers were willing to sit up all the way to California, even though it was a three-day trip, because they did not want to delay in getting to their destinations and accommodations simply did not exist. Gradually the patient and very understanding officials of the railroad had everyone stowed away, but it took them over 12 hours.

Now I realize that many a boy in the services can not make his plans very far ahead, but he must take his chances with the others and not feel that because he is a private he is discriminated against. In the last war, my husband was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, but that didn't give me any special consideration. I can remember trips when I stood up for five hours, or sat on the arms of seats in crowded cars, so do not let your boy get the idea that he isn't fighting for a real democracy.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"THE NAKED TRUTH"

Are we too soft to stand the shock of reverses? Can't we stand bad tidings, uncushioned by the announcement of good. Must the news be sugar-coated?

The ancients tell how Truth and Falsehood went bathing. When they came out of the water, Falsehood put on Truth's clothes, but was regarded askance. Truth, refusing to masquerade, went nude—and was acclaimed.

It is a reflection upon our backbone and spirit to assume that we do not prefer naked, plain, or unpleasant truth to the garnished brand.

The Doctor Gives Views On Rationing

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

AS I WATCH the gyrations of the rationing boards, I am reminded of a speech which was made by a great Conservative whom I knew in Edinburgh many years ago, somewhat to the following effect.

"In the city of Edinburgh, which comprises nearly a million souls, every morning there is left on every doorstep one bottle or two bottles of milk. The household may need three bottles of milk, and if that is the case, three bottles of milk are left on the doorstep.

"This intricate arrangement has been made possible by the development of capitalism. I doubt whether or not an entirely Socialistic government could deliver exactly the precise number of bottles of milk on the proper doorsteps as required by the citizens of Edinburgh every morning, Saturday and Sunday included, every day in the year."

The quotation indicates to my conservative mind that when the emergency is all over it is most unlikely that the distribution of food will be left in the hands of the bureaucrats. They have not shown any conspicuous knack in conducting an over-all paternal management of the distribution of food, nor adjusting food prices to the pocketbook level of the average American family.

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UNDOUBTEDLY PART of the confusion is due to the fact that Americans are unaccustomed to working on a point ration system. And this is a good augury for the future. But the way in which one commodity is advertised as very scarce one week and then the next week is so plentiful that its ration point value must be reduced in order to use up the surplus must drive a Socialistic-minded bureaucrat nuts. Again I am encouraged because it shows that the law of supply and demand still works, no matter how much they attempt to caulk up the holes in the dam, and I like to live in a world of law and order.

Another less economical spectacle, and one which I think involves a mistake, is the result of putting a time limit on when a certain ration stamp can be used. The American housewife, who is naturally a thrifty soul, finds herself Saturday with a whole page of stamps which will be useless Monday. So she proceeds to market, buys a number of things she does not immediately need and with the help of others like her, cleans out all the grocery stores and markets, so that even the cockroaches are feeling a depression.

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ON THE WHOLE from the standpoint of a nutritionist, in spite of the fluctuating announcements, I cannot see that anyone is really suffering from malnutrition, and in many cases there is evidence that changes of dietary habits are beneficial.

I do not believe from the study of such authoritative surveys as I have been able to obtain that the diversion of food to civilian populations of other lands threatens to impose any deficiencies on the American people. The severest criticism of the Surplus Commodities Corporation which I have read concludes that at one time the corporation had stored enough food to supply a full month's ration of 48 points for half a million people. And that is not serious, because the stores were not perishable and will be used somewhere, sometime.

Still and all, we can recall with satisfaction for postwar purposes the words of the Great Decentralizer that: "If it were left to Washington to tell us when to plow and plant and reap, we would all starve."

Questions and Answers.

G. D. H.: I am in my late thirties and have been classified as a "potential diabetic." What are my chances of having a normal baby?

Answer: Many women, even those who have more or less serious cases of diabetes, have been able to have normal babies. If by proper treatment the disease is brought under control, there is no reason why you should not have a normal baby.

H. B.:—Are men with high blood pressure accepted in the Army? If a man has served in the Army and acquired high blood pressure, will he be released?

Answer: Applicants with high blood pressure are not accepted in the Army. If it can be proved that the high blood pressure was the result of Army duty, the soldier will be honorably discharged in the line of duty.

Why the Smiths Are Popular

WHY are the Smiths putting on such airs? Have they had their tires recapped? Is their victory garden the best in the neighborhood? Has their son just got his wings, or is their daughter an ensign in the Waves?

Have they more than enough points for a nice big roast? Have they a relative in the fuel business? Or, more important still, have they got a cook?

Maybe that old bachelor uncle of Mrs. Smith's has died and left them money? Maybe the roofing man has told them they are now third on his list? Maybe Smith has been summoned to Washington to take an important desk in one of the war-production bureaus? Maybe Mrs. Smith has been named chairman of the local chapter of a national organization seeking a solution for post-war problems?

Why do all the men pat Smith on the back and fight to sit next to him on the bus and offer him their excess stocks of cauliflower and eggplant seedlings? Why do they ask his opinion of the war situation and protest that they have great faith in his judgment?

Why do the women pay pretty compliments to Mrs. Smith's hair-do and praise her cooking, and ask her recipe for lamb stew with dumplings? Why do they mention that they have not seen half as much of her as they would like to, and invite the Smiths to come over for a meal and name their own day?

How is it that the Smiths, who have lived in the neighborhood for twenty years and never caused a ripple, suddenly find themselves the center of attraction?

The explanation is simple. The canning season is approaching and the rumor has gone out that the Smiths are among the chosen few who own a pressure cooker!

CHRISTOPHER BILLOP.

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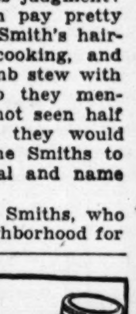
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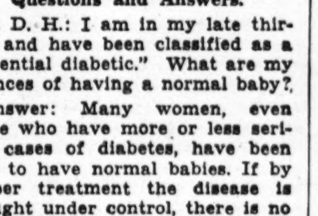

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My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM writing on behalf of a friend, an elderly lady, who is crippled and on relief, and wondering if anyone has some bedsprings they are not using. She also needs two chairs and a small gas stove because, having been moved to herself by the relief workers, she had no furniture of her own. Thank you and others in her behalf. A FRIEND.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

A check with the relief office has revealed that Mrs. C. is in need of these things and other things that will make her room something of a home. I know that those of you who can help will try to meet her necessities. Incidentally, won't those of you who have toys available, and in good condition, please get in touch with me?

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Afraid": Girls who are growing up often have just the same problem to work out, so don't feel too worried, too set apart. This is a fault best overcome by directing your mind into other channels, toward lively and interesting things to do with the crowd, perfecting your tennis, learning to swim at the "Y," helping mother with the household chores, perhaps making a little money all your own, being so active and so busy that each day passes happily and you drop quickly and wearily into a good night's sleep. I know just how you feel about the bees and the flowers and suggest you try reading "Being Born," by Strain, and "A Girl Grows Up," by Fedder, both of which are interesting and instructive and more on your mental level, and both of which you can get at the Public Library.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Mrs. D. M. J.": None of the nurseries in town will take children younger than two years. If you feel that it is absolutely necessary for you to leave children who are so very young, and go to work in a defense plant, or elsewhere, perhaps the Children's Aid Society can help you. This Society helps working mothers to find housekeepers who will care for their youngsters and thier homes while they are away. This answer applies also to "Mother of War Baby."

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "M. B.": You are just the right age for a lively teen-age group. If your parents know the crowd which goes to the movies together on Sundays, and approves of it, I see no reason why you should not be allowed to go along, and the return hour sounds reasonable enough. There are lots of amusing things you can think up to do this summer by way of picnics and parties of one kind and another, tennis, etc., which will keep you in the open.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "E. C. B.": Surnames originated in various ways, but usually as an indication, somewhere in the dim and distant past, of a person's trade, occupation, or profession, or perhaps some personal characteristic. Thus Miller, Carter and Draper were so-called by trade, originally; Danville would have referred to an individual's place of birth; Short to a physical trait. You can find books on the subject at the public library such as "These Names of Ours" and "British Surnames."

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "N. K.": You have me all confused. Is the first boy who has become a pain in the neck to you a different fellow entirely, or is he the same one who gave you the "stretchy" bracelet? If the bracelet is of the costume jewelry variety, there is no reason why you should not accept it. If you are weary of a boy, you don't need to knock him over the head! Just be cool and forbidding. He will soon take the hint.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Mrs. M. E.": A Lieutenant is an officer, therefore your brother is a commissioned officer, whether he received this commission at West Point or from an Officers' Candidate School. Your friend who says otherwise is decidedly mixed up.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "M. E. L.": Sometimes a woman's maiden name is restored to her by the court if she asks it. If not, then she combines her maiden name and her husband's surname and becomes, for instance, Mrs. Brown Jones.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Mrs. A. B.": You will find the Social Planning Council list of summer camps at the Public Library's Reference Department, and also material in other camps.

An Analysis Of Bidding in Bridge Game

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR MR. CULBERTSON: Several days ago, friends of mine were playing bridge and this hand was dealt:

"North, dealer.

"Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ —
♥ A 9 6 4
♦ A 7
♣ A Q J 7 6 5 4

WEST
♠ 10 8 7 6 5 4 2
♥ —
♦ 10 4
♣ K 8 3 2

EAST
♠ 9 3
♥ K Q 10 3 2
♦ Q 8 6 5
♣ 10 9

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J
♥ J 8 7 5
♦ K J 9 3 2
♣ —

"The bidding proceeded as follows:

North	East	South	West
3 clubs	Pass	3 spades	Double
4 hearts	Double	Pass	Pass
5 clubs	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	5 diamonds	Pass
Pass	Double	5 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

"You will observe that any of the doubled contracts could have been made and, with the hundred honors, three spades would have netted the highest score. Please advise what the correct contract was, and how to arrive at it.

"Five no trump was made as follows: West opened a spade. South won and led a small diamond to the ace, returned the diamond seven and successfully finessed the jack. South cashed the diamond king and two more rounds of spades, then put East in with the diamond queen. East led the king of hearts; dummy won and returned a heart. East made his queen, but then had to lead a heart, which South took with the jack, and the established diamond and fourth spade completed the contract."

The bidding on this deal was unusual, to put it mildly. The first outstanding error was made by North, in opening with three clubs. For some strange reason that I have never been able to discover some players cling to the antiquated notion that a strong hand can be announced via an opening three bid. That is not the case. Opening three bids should be reserved exclusively for hands containing one long and solid, or almost solid, suit, but with very little strength on the side. With aces in both hearts and diamonds, North's correct opening bid was one club.

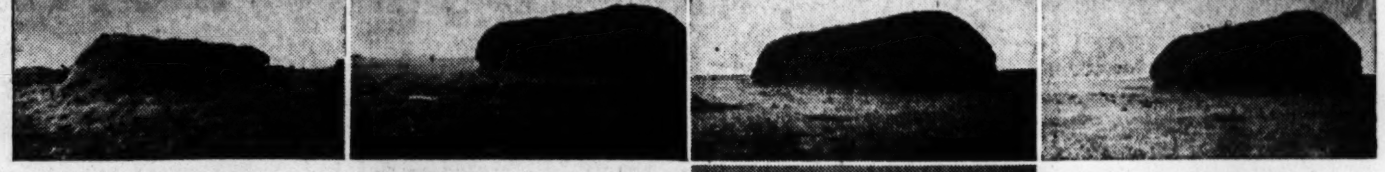
Aside from this, however, the most serious mistake in the bidding was made by South when he failed to redouble four hearts. This error was no more excusable for having been an error of omission. Surely South should have welcomed the opportunity to play at a heart contract with something akin to ecstasy, and how could he make that feeling known to North except by redoubling? Assuming anything like proper play by declarer, the defenders could not have taken more than three tricks and the 530 points collected by North-South exclusive of their rubber bonus, would have represented the largest possible score.

Incidentally, South's failure to redouble four hearts points up the generality that players are entirely too sparing in their use of this powerful weapon, even when the conditions are exactly right.

(Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.)

If doors or bureau drawers stick during hot weather, a little wax rubbed on the surface where friction occurs will end the trouble.

"We Are What We Eat"



PICTURED ABOVE ARE FOUR STACKS OF HAY, THE ONE AT LEFT GROWN ON SOIL-TREATED LAND, THE OTHERS ON LAND THAT WAS NOT TREATED. COWS, WITH ACCESS TO ALL FOUR STACKS, ATE FROM THE SOIL-TREATED HAY, IGNORED THE OTHER STACKS. AT RIGHT, DR. W. A. ALBRECHT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI.

Out of the Soil Comes the Weal or Woe of Living Things, Believes Dr. W. A. Albrecht, Scientist at University of Missouri

By F. A. Behymer

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 25.

IT'S what we eat that makes us what we are. Eating the right food is good for us and eating the wrong food is bad for us. And that goes for domestic animals and wild life, the birds, the fishes and vegetation. The right food is the fruit of the soil's fertility. The wrong food is the fault of its infertility. Out of the soil comes the weal or woe of living things.

"Most everything is as it eats," says Dr. W. A. Albrecht, chairman of the Soils Department of the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri, who has devoted himself to a study of soil constituents, their effects upon crops and, ultimately, upon animals and humans who consume the crops, during a considerable part of the time since he became a member of the faculty in 1916.

Out of his study has come the concept, supported by countless experiments and observations, that soil fertility, as variously constituted for its various purposes, is the source of life's good and that its impairment or destruction is the cause of a great many of life's frustrations and ills. There is more to be learned and much to be done, but under the leadership of Dr. Albrecht and others following the same line of research, there is the beginning of a back-to-nature movement that gives promise of correcting many of the mistakes of man in his efforts to improve on nature.

Through the ages, before man came along, Mother Nature ran things and did a pretty good job of it. By tried and proved processes—the weathering of the rock, its disintegration and the distribution of its elements, the growth of vegetation and its decay, the procession of the seasons, the gifts of the sunshine and the air—she created and maintained the fertility that was needed for all the forms of life. The plants tasted of the richness that touched their roots and found it good and flourished, each according to its fashion. The wild life of the forest fed upon it and was satisfied. The birds found the seeds that were suited to their needs and the fishes fed upon the nutrients that were washed from the land into the water.

Then along came man, looked upon what Mother Nature had done, and, true to the nature of the breed, found fault with it. The old girl had done the best she could, but give him time and he would show her a better way. Slowly through the years he supplanted her processes or bent them to his will and in the time of trouble, when wars raged and great was the need for the earth's products, there was want in the land, for the devices of man had failed. There was dispersal of wild life and afflictions were visited upon the beasts that served man and even upon man himself.

THE RABBIT AT RIGHT, HEAVIER AND HEALTHIER THAN THE ONE AT LEFT, WAS FED FOOD FROM SOIL-TREATED LAND. THE ONE AT LEFT RECEIVED THE SAME AMOUNT OF FOOD FROM SOIL THAT HAD NOT BEEN TREATED.

These things happened because Mother Nature is shy. She doesn't fight for what she knows is best. Before man came she dwelt in peace with her plants and her wildlife. But when man found fault and set himself up as smarter than she and turned to ways of his own, she withdrew, as she always does when she is opposed, and left man to make his mistakes. Perhaps, after he had tried to improve on her and had suffered for his conceit, he would return in humility to her and place himself at her service.

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IT was a long time coming, for there was much richness stored in the earth, not quickly squandered by profligate spending. Man, not lacking in cunning, pitted his talents against the plagues that he had brought upon himself and sought the remedies that gave best promise of removing them. Then at last the wisest of the wise men found that the remedies that were best were to be found in the medicine chest of long-scorned Mother Nature.

Wild life, the wise ones say, has been diminished by migration and death, because of the disappearance of the foods that they require. That, in turn, has resulted from the depletion of the soil. Restoration starts with the soil and the production from it of the foods that were prevalent before man upset Mother Nature's provision for her feathered and furred children.

Birds and animals, says Dr. Albrecht, cannot be re-established where they used to be by such a simple expedient as planting, hatchings and colonies unless the soil where the plantings are made can produce the food upon which they live and without which they cannot live. Wild things are wiser than the wisest men. They know what foods they need to keep them alive, and select it unerringly if it is to be found. Whether it is to be found depends upon what has happened to the soil which grows the foods. They cannot be fooled by substitutes that are deficient in nutrients. They will eat these if they have to rather than accept the alternative of starvation, but they will not thrive.

Tests have shown that animals pick the foods that they need, not merely those that they like. As Prof. Evard of Iowa State College has observed, a pig will make a hog of itself, if permitted its choice of foods, quicker than man can make a hog of it by forcing it to take the foods that are offered. For that reason it has become the common practice to provide self-feeders from which the growing pigs can select the foods that are best for them. It has been demonstrated that in making the selection they are not guided by taste but a deeper knowledge of their needs.

Cows, too, know what is good for them and make their selection by a perception more acute than test tubes provide. This has been proved by an experiment on the E. M. Poirot farms at Golden City, Mo. A prairie grass field was treated to restore to the soil nutrients that it had lost. At harvest time hay taken from 10 acres of treated land was mixed with hay taken from 15 acres of untreated land and this mixed product was stacked apart from the rest of the crop taken from untreated land.

There were four stacks in all. Three of them were so placed that the cattle had to pass them daily in going for water. The fourth, composed of the mixed hay, was placed beyond the other three. The animals passed the three stacks and went on to the fourth and fed upon it until it was consumed and then looked around for more of the hay from the treated soil. They fed at the other stacks only when there was no alternative. This has happened annually since 1936, when the first and only treatment was applied. Though the treatment was not heavy its effects in restoring nutrient elements to the soil have survived this long.

Dr. Albrecht recognizes in all living things a capacity for the selection of the foods they require to flourish, and that the required food values derive from the soil, so that not only vegetation is a soil crop but the members of the other kingdoms, birds and animals, fish and humans are also crops of the soil. This is something that all the other crops have always understood and the man crop is beginning to understand.

Wildlife understands it best and is more nearly a reflection of the soil than human life and domestic animals. In the natural state, with soil unimpaired, and supply ample, the choice of foods is unrestricted, whereas the feeding of domestic animals is directed by man and man's own feeding is subject to his caprice.

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EVEN the fish, although water is their element, subsist on the food that is supplied by the soil, nutrients washed into the streams. Ponds can be made to support fish by fertilizing the adjacent land. So fish, though it seems strange, are a land crop.

Not long ago it was discovered that dental decay can be prevented with the right kind of soil. The discovery was made at Hereford, Tex., which came to be called the town without a toothache. The reason was sought and was found in the soil. Chemists found that foods grown in the area were astonishingly high in phosphorus, probably the most vital of all soil minerals. The conclusion was reached that it so vitalized the teeth that decay did not occur and aches did not have to be endured.

The theory is that tooth decay and many other structural impairments are due to phosphorus deficiency in the soil, brought about by bad farming, removal of crops and failure to replace the loss with fertilizer. It is believed that many diseases are the result of the inability of under-nourished bodies to resist.

"Perhaps," says Dr. Albrecht, "we shall eventually see that the animal and the human physiological pictures the world over are one and the same, blended in colors of brighter success or darker failure and pathos according to the soil selected wisely or unwisely for its fertility supply."

A better breed of men is visioned by Dr. Albrecht as a result of the restoration of the soil and a turning to it for the nourishment that is not found in sufficiency elsewhere. "Let us," he says, "entertain the hope that man, in good nutrition, balanced physiology, and resultant good health, may manifest his appreciation of and respect for life and that he may demonstrate the finer attitude and the nobler spirit."

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

LET'S get rid of the idea that honey is a not-too-satisfactory substitute for sugar. It can stand on its own feet as a sweetening which has an entirely different flavor and different characteristics all around. Honey has such an intense sweetness that it is seldom used as the sole sweetening agent in any cooked food. Part honey and part sugar is more satisfactory.

Prune Drop Cookies.

Two and one-half cups flour; two teaspoons baking power; one-half teaspoon salt; one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon; one-third cup sugar; one-third cup shortening; two-thirds cup honey; one egg, beaten; one-half teaspoon grated orange peel; one-fourth cup milk; one cup chopped, cooked prunes.

Sift and measure flour and resift three times with dry ingredients. Cream sugar and shortening; add honey and beat well. Add the flour and milk alternately. Fold in the chopped, cooked prunes. Drop from spoon onto a well-oiled cooky sheet and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 15 or 20 minutes. Yield, two and one-half dozen.

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MENUS FOR SATURDAY.

Breakfast.

Orange juice, six juice oranges; hot cooked rice, three-fourths cup rice, cooked, top milk, sugar; toast and butter, eight slices enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine; coffee (for adults), three tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Luncheon.

Scrambled eggs, five eggs, one-third cup milk, one-half teaspoon salt, dash pepper; lettuce and green pepper salad, one-half head lettuce, one-half green pepper, one-third cup mayonnaise; toast and butter, eight slices enriched bread, toasted, butter or fortified margarine; doughnuts, six bought doughnuts; milk for all, one quart milk.

Dinner.

Halibut steaks, one and one-half pounds halibut, margarine, salt, pepper and paprika, pan fry or broil; mashed potatoes, one and one-half pounds potatoes, milk and seasoning; buttered spinach, two pounds spinach, butter, seasoning, lemon edges or a little vinegar if desired; radishes, two bunches radishes; baked custard, two eggs, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-third cup sugar, two and one-half cups milk, one-third teaspoon vanilla, bake at 325 degrees Fahrenheit for 40 to 50 minutes; prune drop cookies (see recipe above); cereal beverage (for adults), two teaspoons cereal beverage; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

ONE of the girls in our office is being married. Someone here has suggested giving her a shower, but I think such parties should be reserved for the girl's best friends. Isn't that what you have said?

Answer: There is no reason why as many of her office associates may not give her a shower as may care to do so. But they should be free to join or not join by giving it somewhere outside of the office so that there would be no way of knowing who purposely stayed away and who were not able to be present. In any case, the gifts should be limited to a simple item—as a handkerchief or a kitchen gadget, for example.

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DEAR MRS. POST: Why is it that an unmarried attendant of honor to the bride is called a maid of honor; a married one, matron of honor, and yet the bridesmaids are maids whether married or single? It hardly seems consistent.

Answer: They, too, are called bridesmatrons. The word is perhaps less often heard because one married friend as matron of honor is not unusual, whereas several married attendants are comparatively rare.

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DEAR MRS. POST: What is correct jewelry to give a very young baby?

Answer: A pair of bib pins; three little studs held together with a chain for the back of its dress; a necklace of tiny pearls or coral, or turquoise beads are sometimes given a baby girl to wear when she is older. A young child should not wear a ring or a bracelet—not, that is, according to best taste.

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DEAR MRS. POST: Is an envelope addressed to Pvt. and Mrs., or does it have to be Mr. and Mrs. when the wife is included.

Answer: Pvt. and Mrs. is correct. A man's military rating as well as rank is always given on the superscription of an envelope.

Is Mother Girl's Best Friend?

By Elsie Robinson

IS MOTHER a girl's best friend? Wilma believes she is and, without a dissenting vote, All Mothers' Incorporated, will agree with her. But you might be surprised if you took a straw vote from the rest of the girls. However, let's give Wilma her say first:

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"Why do you so frequently criticise mothers? It is very hard to understand, particularly when you say that you are a mother yourself. Everybody knows that every mother's life is a sacrifice. Why, when children are grown, do they forget the loving service? Why don't they turn to mother for guidance as they did when they were little? Think how happy it would make her. Surely she still knows the world better than they do, for has she not had a much longer experience? Let us make mother happy while we can. She may leave us some day. WILMA."

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That's a nice letter. It will bring a lump into many a throat and a tear into many an eye, and I hope it makes some of our ungrateful sons and daughters sit down and write a note to the little old lady at home who gave them years of gentle, unselfish service.

But I still refuse to take back a word I've said; and I still won't admit that mother is necessarily a girl's best friend. She can be. She may be. She sometimes is. But she can't assume that position merely by marrying papa and giving birth to little sister.

If mothers wish to rank as authorities they must qualify like any other class of citizens. A mother must be more than a ma if she is to be her child's best friend. She must be a happy, healthy, hustling, human being, and hep to her universe. And she must, right at the start, can the classical idea that "every mother's life is a sacrifice."

Any mother who considers maternity a sacrifice shouldn't be a mama. Motherhood is a beautiful and joyous adventure. It's a woman's biggest and proudest opportunity. It requires work and risk and suffering and sacrifice—but so does any other big job.

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As a matter of fact, if Mrs. Brown didn't earn her living by being mother to the little Browns she'd have to do it in some other way. Any mother who tackles her job in the right spirit gets bigger rewards out of it than any other woman worker on earth. But she has to tackle it. She can't just loaf around and whine about how good she is, and expect her children to agree with her. Mothers must make good in 1943, like any other workers.

As for mother love being "the most beautiful thing on earth," it is exactly as big and as beautiful, as wise and reliable, as Mother is herself. The softness of a mother's heart is no guarantee for the shrewdness of a mother's brain. If a mother doesn't keep current; if she doesn't inform herself about her world and its conditions she is as unreliable a guide for her child as the most stupid stranger. She can't even understand her own child without proper study.

"Mother intuition" listens lovely. But doesn't mean a thing. A mother can't know how to run her job by intuition, any more than a plumber or a chemist or an engineer.

And the twentieth century youngster knows it!

Peanut butter, thinned with honey, makes a delicious filling for whole wheat bread sandwiches for lunches or picnics.

Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

Colby's Dictionary of Newscast Terms.

Mount Vernon: I love your newscast terms. Give us some more, for I want to send them to commentator ——, whose phony "Hahvud" accent and banshee wail amuse us nightly.—Mrs. S. H.

Flahs means "flowers" and "flyers," as: Gull Scouts presented flahs to ah flahs of the Ah me eh fawce.

Bodge means "barge," as: Ah flahs taw into faw aw five enemy invasion bodges.

Shock means "shark," as: The shock filled wottahs of the hahbuh.

Shop means "sharp," as: Faw of ah flahs swam faw faw ahs as they wodded off the shop teeth of bloodthusty shocks.

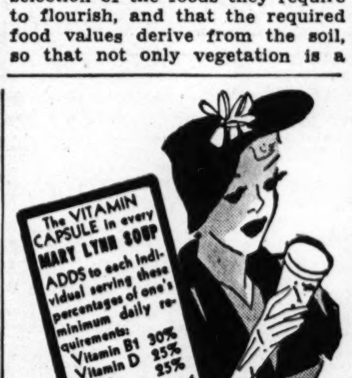
Godding means "guarding," as: Jummun ahmud positions godding the pshaws of Frawnce.

Fah means "fire" and "far," as: Ah, lost night in Frawnce ah flahs stotted a fah that was visible as fah as fawty-faw miles.

Yod means "yard," as: Ah hoddy fawces, snolling like tigahs, crept fawd yod by yod despite the shop bock of Jummun machine gun fah that came from ahmud cahs that had been pocked beyond the bob wah, and which threatened to bah ah motch fawd.

Stun means "stern," as: Jummun prisonahs smotting undah the stun commawnds of ah Ah me men godding them and hudding them behind bob wah.

Cost means "cast," as: A Buhlin broadcost hud lost night put its cods on the table by stating that ah bommuhs rawed through an ovahcost sky to cost bombs on railroad yods and ehcroft plonts, stotting fahs that spread foster than has bean obsuved so faw this yuh.



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AUBERT 4949 Easton
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
LAFAYETTE Open 5:30 1643 S. Jefferson
— Bob HOPE Dorothy LAMOUR 'THEY GOT ME COVERED' RITZ BROS. Jane FRAZEE 'HI YA, CHUM'

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CONGRESS 4023 Olive
SHAW 3901 Shaw
— Henry FONDA Maureen O'HARA 'IMMORTAL SERGEANT' Joan DAVIS Dick FORAN 'HE'S MY GUY'

MANCHESTER 20c 4247 Manchester Tax Inc. — Jack BENNY, "ROCHESTER" 'MEANEST MAN IN WORLD.' Gene TIERNEY, Geo. MONTGOMERY, 'CHINA GIRL.'

MAPLEWOOD 30c Tax Inc. 7170 Manchester Park Free Cooled by Refrigeration — 'Blondie Goes to College' The Bumsteads 'Army Surgeon' Jas. Ellison

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar Cooled by Refrigeration
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend
— Deanna DURBIN-Edmond O'BRIEN 'AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY' Roddy McDOWALL-Preston FOSTER 'MY FRIEND FLICKA' (In Color)

ROXY Start 6:45 Lansdowne Near Macklind — Spencer TRACY Kath. HEPBURN 'KEEPER OF THE FLAME' William TRACY, 'FALL IN'

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PHOTOPLAYS — SALUTE OUR HEROES — BUY WAR BONDS

Today's Photo Play Index

MELBA	Grand & Miami	Dinnerware to Ladies. 2 Shows, 6 and 9 Wm. Lundigan, 'Sunday Punch' Bruce Smith, 'Smith of Minnesota'
MICHIGAN	Michigan & Robert	Dinnerware to Ladies. 2 Shows, 6 and 9 Boris Karloff Peter Lorre 'Boogie Man Will Get You' 'Truck Busters' Richard Travis Ruth Ford
CINDERELLA	Cherokee and Iowa	Dinnerware to Ladies. 2 Shows, 6, 9. 'Boogie Man Will Get You' & 'Truck Busters.'
VIRGINIA	5117 Virginia	Henry Fonda, M. O'Hara, 'Immortal Sergeant' Gene Autry, 'Bells of Capistrano'
LEMAY	318 Lemay Ferry	Joan Davis, 'He's My Guy.' Frankie Albert, 'Spirit of Stanford.'
STUDIO	6227 Nat. Bridge	Ann Miller, 'Reveille With Beverly.' J. Leder, Ruth Ford, 'Gorilla Man.'
SAVOY	Ferguson, Mo.	Ann Miller, 'Reveille With Beverly.' J. M. Brown, 'Little Joe the Wrangler.'
NORMANDY	7224 Nat. Bridge	Jane Withers, 'Johnny Doughboy.' and 'Panama Patrol.'
SOUTHWAY	9736 S. Broadway	15c Plus Tax. Humphrey Bogart, 'Big Shot' & 'Exile Express.'
MELVIN	2912 Chippewa	Joel McCrea, 'Foreign Correspondent.' Florence Rice, 'Stand By, All Networks.'
O'FALLON	4026 W. Florissant	William TRACY Jean PORTER 'FALL IN'
BADEN	PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway	James Cagney, 'GREAT GUY'
ASHLAND	3520 N. Newstead	Autumn Bouquet Nite. Ashland Only, 'BEAR GUNNER.'
BREMEN	20th and Bremen	Simone Simon Dennis O'Keefe 'TAHITI HONEY'
SALISBURY	2504 Salisbury	Marguerite Chapman, 'A Man's World.' Bremen, Gift Coup, Salisbury, Rosella Night
QUEENS	Airdome 4700 Maffitt	'Tahiti Honey,' Simone Simon & 'Man's World.' Petit Point Coupons Redeemed.
JANET	6900 Florissant	Pappy Cheshire, 'Hi, Neighbor.' Roy Rogers, 'Romance on the Range.'
LOWELL	5039 N. Broadway	Gene Autry, 'Bells of Capistrano.' 'Life Begins at 8:30.' Vermillion Rose Night.
BRIDGE	4889 Nat. Bridge	Joan Bennett, 'Margin for Error.' Gloria Jean, 'It Comes Up Love.'
PAULINE	5000 Claxton	'Boogie Man Will Get You,' Boris Karloff. Peter Lorre and 'Smith of Minnesota.'
ROBIN	5479 Robin	'A Man's World,' Marg. Chapman. 'London Blackout Murders.' Bakinware to ladies

YOUR BONDS WILL BUY A BOMBER YOUR NAME WILL FLY WITH IT TO BERLIN OR TOKYO SIGN A SCROLL AT THESE THEATRES

BEVERLY 7740 Olive Park Free / GEM St. Johns — Teresa Wright Joseph Cotten 'SHADOW OF A DOUBT' At 8:15 GUY KIBBEE - GLORIA WARREN 'CINDERELLA SWINGS IT.' — CARTOON

OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — Loretta Young Brian Aherne 'A NIGHT TO REMEMBER' Ralph Bellamy, 'The Great Impersonation.' Cartoon.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE Manchester Rd. West of Lindbergh ★ MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR
Noel COWARD ● John MILLS 'In Which We Serve' PLUS William TRACY ● Joe SAWYER 'ABOUT FACE'

OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. Air-Conditioned — Bob Hope Dorothy Lamour 'THEY GOT ME COVERED' Ritz Bros., 'Hi Ya, Chum.' Starts Mon., 'Gone With Wind.'

OZARK Theater, Webster Groves Open 7—Starts 7:15 AIRDOME AT 8:45 — 30c Tax Incl. Joseph Cotten - Dolores Del Rio - Orson Welles 'JOURNEY INTO FEAR' James Ellison ★ Jane Wyatt ★ Kent Taylor 'ARMY SURGEON'

APOLLO DeBal. & Waterman — AIR-CONDITIONED MONTY WOOLLEY IDA LUPINO 'LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30' Noel Coward in His Greatest Triumph 'In Which We Serve'

ARCADE Airdome 4050 W. Pine — Kay Francis, Robt. Cummings, 'Between Us Girls.' Dead End Kids, 'Mug Town.'

Arma Skydome 3200 Morganford — 2 Musical Hits with Nation's Greatest Dance Bands. 'Orchestra Wives' and 'SunValley Serenade.' Cartoon. News.

Compton 3145 Park — 'A Night to Remember,' Loretta Young, Brian Aherne, and 'The Gorilla Man.'

FAIRY AIRDOME 5640 Easton — 25c. 'AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY' and 'TRUCK BUSTERS.'

HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — Family Night. 'Red River Robin Hood,' Tim Holt, John Hubbard. Virginia Grey, 'Secrets of the Underground.' Cartoon. Ser.

King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson With Coupon. — 'It Comes Up Love' and 'The Devil Commands.' To Ladies, Pie Baker

Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — Preston Foster, Roddy MacDowell. 'My Friend Flicka,' in Technicolor. Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey, 'TENNESSEE JOHNSON.'

Lexington 3408 N. Union — AIR-CONDITIONED ADULTS 25c Incl. Tax JOHN LODER - RUTH FORD 'GORILLA MAN' 'POWER OF THE PRESS' LEE TRACY-GUY KIBBEE

LYRIC CH. 9263 6th Near Pine — George Murphy 'The Powers Girl' JOHNNY MACK BROWN, 'THE GHOST RIDER'

Macklind 5416 Arsenal — 3 Feats. 'Laugh Your Blues Away.' 'Counter Espionage' & 'King of the Cowboys.'

Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'Tennessee Johnson,' V. Heflin, R. Hussey. 'Fall In.' Wm. Tracy. Open 5:30

McNAIR 2869 McNair — 10c & 20c Plus Tax. 3 Features. 'It Comes Up Love.' 'The Lost Canyon.' 'Night Plane From Chungking.' Cartoon.

PALM 3010 Union — 25c Incl. Tax. Cooled by Washed Air. Paul Muni. COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN.' Jinx Falkenburg, 'LUCKY LEGS.'

PLYMOUTH 1175 Hamilton — 3 Features. 'Margin for Error,' 'Great Impersonation,' 'How's About It?'

PRINCESS SKYDOME 2841 Pestalozzi — Jon Hall, Sabu, 'Arabian Nights,' (in color). Robt. Preston, 'Night Plane From Chungking.' Starts 7:15.

RIVOLI CE. 8341 6th & Olive — R. Hayworth, V. Mature 'MY GAL SAL' Dick Purcell Joan Woodbury 'KING OF THE ZOMBIES'

U. CITY 6324 Bartmer — Ovenware to Ladies. Sabu, 'Jungle Book.' 'Cinderella Swings It.'

WEBSTER Airdome Hadley & Clinton — Robt. Paige, 'Harriet Hilliard, 'Hi, Buddy!' Tim Holt, 'Thundering Hoofs'

Wellston 6226 Easton — Deanna Durbin 'The Amazing Mrs. Holiday' Maur. O'Hara, 'MY FRIEND FLICKA'

N.E.W. SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — Don Ameche Jack Oakie Janet Blair 'Something to Shout About' Heflin-Hussey, 'Tennessee Johnson.'

BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood — 'You Were Never Lovelier' Fred Astaire Rita Hayworth 'Night Plane From Chungking.' Preston Drew. Cooled by Electric Refrigeration

IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoe — Spencer Tracy, Kath. Hepburn, 'Keeper of the Flame.' Wm. Tracy, 'Fall In.'

LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'way — Philip Dorn, 'The Chetniks' (Fighting Guerrillas) Milton Berl, J. Bennett, 'Margin for Error'

MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th — P. Muni, Lil. Gish, 'Commandos Strike at Dawn.' Jinx Falkenburg, 'Lucky Legs'

New Merry Widow 17th & Chouteau — Hy. Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, 'Immortal Sergeant' and 'Clancy Street Boys.'

PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway — John Abbott, 'London Blackout Murder,' Gene Autry, 'Boots & Saddles.' Serial.

WHITE WAY Sixth & Hickory — P. Muni, Lil. Gish, 'Commandos Strike at Dawn.' Jinx Falkenburg, 'Lucky Legs'

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Mary LEE ● John ARCHER ● Billy GILBERT 'SHANTY-TOWN!'
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Edmund Lowe ★ Marguerite Chapman 'MURDER in TIMES SQUARE'
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PLUS CO-FEATURE
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BATAAN
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Shirley Dean★Janice Smith Soloist Pianist
EXCELLENT MODERATELY DINNERS PRICED
FREE PARKING
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AIR HIT! 'One of Our Aircraft Is Missing'
Cart. Revue, with Popeye! 1st-Run News!

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30¢ 10 A.M. til 2 P.M.

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GENE KELLY
VAN JOHNSON ALAN BAXTER

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Rita Mae—Bob Landholt—Ray Mayer
Music by ALLISTER WYLIE'S SKYLINERS

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MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"Bombardier," at 11:39, 2:58, 6:17 and 9:36; "Song of Texas," at 10:30, 1:49, 5:08 and 8:27.

FOX
"Bombardier," at 2:32, 6:12 and 9:50; "Song of Texas," at 1:20, 5 and 8:38.

LOEW'S
"Cabin in the Sky," at 10:15, 1:13, 4:11, 7:09 and 10:07; "A Stranger in Town," at 11:56, 2:54, 5:52 and 8:50.

MISSOURI
"Action in the North Atlantic," at 12:15, 4:08 and 8:01; "Coney Island," at 2:23, 6:16 and 10:08.

ORPHEUM
"Pilot No. 5," at 10:15, 12:19, 2:23, 4:27, 6:31, 8:35 and 10:39; "The Devil With Hitler," at 11:29, 1:33, 3:37, 5:41, 7:45 and 9:49.

ST. LOUIS
"A Gentle Gangster," at 7:24 and 10:15; "Shanytown," at 6:18 and 9:09.

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Ursula J. Singer — — — 6517 Michigan

Paul G. W. Heseman, Jefferson Barracks
Margaret C. Schmidt — — — Clayton

Ross P. Siglock — — — Godfrey, Ill
Norma K. Krug — — — Alton, Ill

George W. Walton — — — 5260 Maple
Elizabeth J. Flaherty — 5881 Plymouth

Robert Jordan — — — 4236 West Pine
Mrs. Lois I. Scoggins — — 1863 Menard

William Moses — — — 2229 Market
Esther Heard — — — — 2901 Bell

Grover N. Tucker — — — 2800 Caroline
Myrtle Stewart — — — 5565A Labadie

William McDade Jr. — Jefferson Barracks
Beatrice Readus — — — 4221 Evans

Robert L. Schneider — — 4749 Genevieve
Genevieve A. Krenski — 5827 Woodland

Joseph Gorman — — — East St. Louis
Ruth O'Brien — — — East St. Louis

Jack Plank — — — Elwood City, Pa
Tevilla Wohe — — — 4458 Kossuth

Russell King — — — — St. Louis
Mrs. Katherine A. Best — — St. Louis

William D. Robertson, 3707 S. Broadway
Lorraine M. Brauer — — 6107 Alaska

Thaddeus Harris — — — 3157A School
Mrs. Easter Henderson — 3157A School

Charles W. Manahan — — — Maplewood
Vivian M. Jacobson — — — St. Louis

Henry Silva — — — 100 N. Broadway
Juanita L. Zeigler — 1113A Morrison

Harold E. Gilmore — — — 4030 Cook
Willett Harbert — — — 4229 W. Cook

James E. Nelson — — — 204 W. Haven
Mrs. Grace M. Underwood— 6325 S. Broadway

James T. Casey — — — 5844 Etzel
Cecile Summers — — — 772 N. Euclid

Louis Lamkin — — — 523 Chestnut
Mrs. Beulah L. Perryman — 523 Chestnut

Willie Williams — — — 2709 Missouri
Myrtle Taylor — — — 2709 Missouri

Russel E. Miller — — — 4224 Aubert
Josephine M. Fiero — — Jackson, Mich

Howard L. Boatwright Jr., Austin, Tex
Helena J. Strassburger — 6054 Pershing

Floyd T. Jones — — — 2712 Lawton
Mrs. Ada Walker — — — 2736A Lawton

Herbert W. Rossele — — — St. Louis
Mrs. Julia La Mar — — — St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

R. and M. Liggins, 1325A Garrison.
P. and R. Pearson, 2602A Thomas.
I. and H. Mitchell, 1433 North Park.
C. and A. Schantz, 8917 Newby.
E. and R. Dorrell, 4434A Arco.
R. and L. Hickmon, 2023 Salisbury.
J. and R. Peters, 5095 Westminster.
J. and K. McCord, Elvins, Mo.
G. and D. Hinkle, 4503 Gibson.
L. and E. Wolverton, 4530 Enright.
E. and C. Brown, 1403 Granville.
J. and M. Sloan, 3254A N. 19th.
H. and B. Martin, 1520A Burd.
F. and R. Ansfield, Phelps, Mo.
A. and M. Gronau, 4942 West Pine.
C. and O. Calamia, 5032 Terry.
B. and C. Rooney, 2811A N. 13th.
H. and Y. Ponder, 5161 Washington.
A. and F. Tockman, Wellston.
J. and G. Martin, Ste. Genevieve.
H. and L. Crissman, 4958 Leahy.
E. and L. Langhorst, 5620 Hebert.
B. and Z. Wells, 3929 Folsom.
J. and B. Walsh, Wellston.
L. and B. Deming, 5564 Hebert.
W. and L. Wieman, 5558 Palm.
N. and J. Myhan, 4155 Washington.
J. and J. Taylor, Wellston.
C. and R. Lauberth, Overland.
W. and E. Willems, Jennings.
A. and B. Merzwiler, 2207 Dodier.
G. and M. Doures, Overland.
J. and A. Greise, 3902 N. 11th.
V. and R. Thoele, 4444 Greer.
A. and D. Minner, 4229 Grove.

GIRLS.

J. and M. Bartlett, 3679 Finney.
G. and E. Piel, 4904 Union.
E. and R. Walker, 5844A Theodosia.
F. and S. Hatton, Clayton.
L. and I. Kaczerowski, 3885 Juniata.
B. and R. Horn, 3711 Olive.
J. and V. Magyar, Overland.
R. and V. Pentz, 2123 Ann.
S. and L. Purviance, 3600 Hereford.
J. and L. Levin, University City.
E. and A. Brink, 5948 Wabada.
H. and M. Walter, Webster Groves.
N. and A. Meyer, University City.
R. and I. Konopka, 2232A Howard.
C. and S. Johnson, 5432 Vernon.
K. and A. Weller, 4223A West Sacramento.
E. and V. Hoven, Jennings.
R. and L. Wamhoff, Pattonville, Mo.
M. and J. Glastetter, Wellston.
J. and E. Boucher, Overland.
C. and B. Leverington, Troy, Mo.
K. and E. Mueller, Florissant.
R. and G. Didier, 5619A Hebert.
C. and W. Akers, 6827 Smiley.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Emma Hamilton, 45, 2137A Gratiot.
Cora Simpkins, 47, 2627 Randolph.
Nicholas C. Lange, 81, Lamonte, Mo.
Richard Graham, 62, 814 N. Kingshighway.
Noah W. Clark, 61 4371 Enright.
Carrie Steinberg Maas, 78 4605 Lindell.
Robert L. Robins, 31, Godfrey, Ill.
Webster Brewster, 60, 532 S. Garrison.
Anna Fox, 76, 3157 Portis.
Andrew Rottnek, 68, 4538 Ray.
Mattee Cracchiole (Varese), 58, 2011 Mullanphy.
Rebecca M. Loper, 65, 4206 Gano.
Nancy A. Tunks, 37, Centralia, Ill.
Joseph B. Kovarik, 73, 4730 Adkins.
Geraldine Gibson, 3, 313A Geyer.
Rudolph Schuessler 27, 311A Eichelberger.
Clarence Edward Smith, 2 months, 2320A Carr.
Alfred A. Chapman, 63, 5346 Oriole.
Ed Hummert, 68, 5867 Cote Brilliante.
Alfred Jos. Sickinger, 49, 4021 Flad.
Edward A. Fears, 61, 4411 West Belle.
James S. Vaughn, 87, 1333 Clara.
Edward J. Etchey, 64 address unknown.
Elias Freedman 68, University City.
Ray A. Thompson, 40, 3816A N. Grand bl.
Louise Harmon, 79, 4144 W. Penrose.
Mamie Baier, 34, 1213 Allen Market lane.
Harry Thompson 70, 1431 Linden.
Sarah McGown, 71 3314 S. Ninth.
Katherine Schafers, 83, 5938 Emma.
Charles F. A. Ramberg, 78, 4135 N. Twenty-second.
Sarah Ward, 82, 5132 Cabanne.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Clara from John Sommers.
Lawrence J. from Ruth Gutman.
Vivian from Lafayette Pennell.
Hilda from Walter McCurdy.
Geneva E. from Frederick Leon Blankenship.
Hazel B. from John Gearon.
Wilson H. from Hannah M. Nichols.
James B. from Annie Weaver.
Pauline from Fentress Elrod.
Homer from Ruby Blackstock.
Evelyn M. from Albert M. Fishburn.
Alberta P. from Clifford Raymond Grayson.
Melvin from Gilberta Page.
Melva A. from Joseph F. Fallona.
Raymond from Helen L. Ellerbrook.
Ruth from Fred Plage.
Morris from Katherine G. Muscarella.
Donna from Jack Robbins.
Neva from Gordon Brady.
Elva V. from Earl Smith.
Clifford M. from Eveline M. Porter.
Leona from Theodore Carlis.
Bernice M. from William Alsobrook.
Mary from Samuel Nagy.
Ed from Johnnie Mae Mosby.
Blanche E. from John Pekarek.
Frank W. from Winifred E. Lowe.
Mauzetta from Frank Hardy.
Allie M. from Virgil Burnes.
Doritha F. from Clarence Holt Lanctot.
Estella from Edgar Huddleston.
Edward J. from Gladiola Maud Behm.
Lydia from Harry Lusk.
Frona E. from Wilber Eugene Fears.
Anna from Joseph Stein.
Bertha L. from Virgil W. F. Fowler.
Ella from Cornelius Venable.
Edith E. from Tony Churney.
Maxine from Alfred J. Mooney.
Emma from George Crone.
Lyda C. from August F. Hofer.
Willie M. from Alonzo Johnson.
James from Margaret Tritsch.
Lillian Trenholm from Charles M. Elliott (annulment).
Lionel from Hazel Daniels.
Walter H. from Lina Harris.
Marie from Benjamin Flanery.
Gladys T. from Lester O. Maddox.
Florence from Everett Cameron.
William from Ruth G. Davis.
Ben from Annie E. Smith.
Alice from Robert Stockwell.
Lena from John Burnetta.
Betty B. from Calvin H. Mueller.
Pauline from Peter Seper.
Roy F. from Mary Millington.
Cecelia from Alois Taschler.
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Virginia from Robert E. Dusing.
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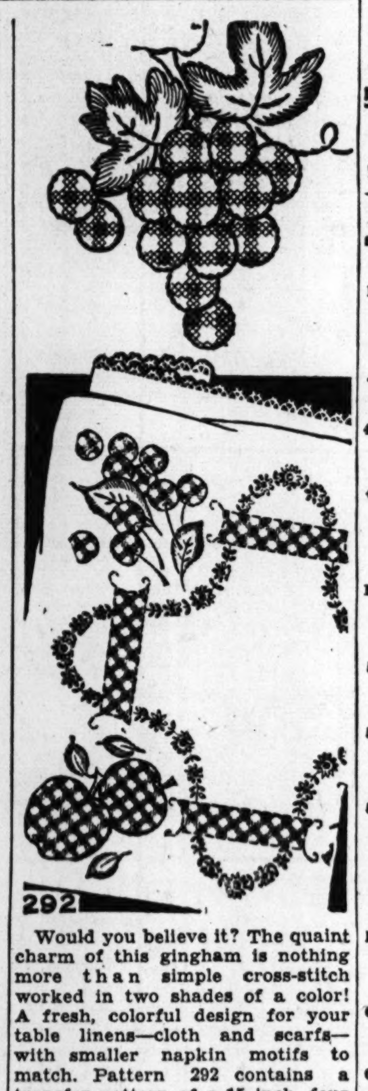
TODAY'S PATTERNS

This flattering basque frock is pretty in cotton with gay, contrasting banding. Anne Adams Pattern 4442 is adorable all in one color, too. Perfect for those informal afternoons, or shopping. Easy-to-make! Skirt and sleeve trim is optional. Pattern 4442 is available only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3⅛ yards 35-inch fabric, 3½ yards contrast banding, and 3½ yards ric-rac.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number. Plan your warm weather wardrobe from Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book! 10 cents more brings you this new book. Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.



Would you believe it? The quaint charm of this gingham is nothing more than simple cross-stitch worked in two shades of a color! A fresh, colorful design for your table linens—cloth and scarfs—with smaller napkin motifs to match. Pattern 292 contains a transfer pattern of a 15 inch, four 4x4¼ and four 2¼x2½ inch motifs; materials required. Send 11 cents in coins for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

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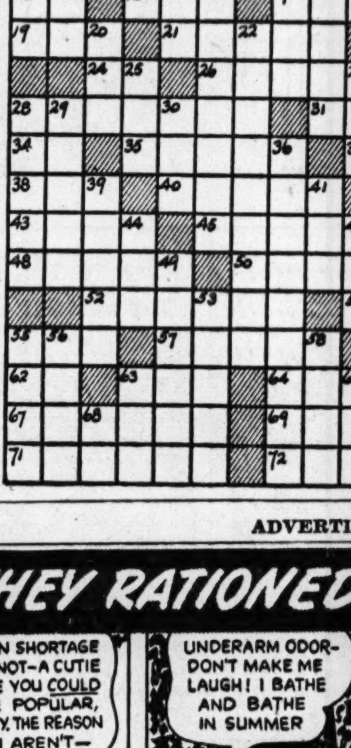
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Worships
7. Arab chiefs
13. Conclusion
14. Implement for raising nap on woolens
15. Exist
16. Soft drink
17. Rowing implement
18. Negative
19. Female sandpiper
21. Point opposite the zenith
23. Siamese coin
24. Toward
26. Episcopal pastor
28. Pertaining to the sole of the foot
31. Town in Belgium
34. Chinese measure
35. Range of the Rockies
37. Angry
38. Behave
40. Kingly
42. Peruke
43. Weary
45. Appointments
47. Symbol for calcium
48. Precipitous
50. Protecting
52. Rubber
54. You and I
55. Open vessel
57. Ingredient of varnish
59. Wing
62. Among
63. Receptacle for coal
64. Huge wave
66. Article
67. Nuts
69. Special ability
71. Beat
72. Passes, as time

DOWN

1. At a distance
2. Silver coin
3. About
4. Knock
5. Israelite judge
6. Placed apart
7. Indifferent to pleasure or pain
8. Cordial
9. Spike of corn
10. Exists
11. Shepherd's staff: Scotch
12. Long narrow opening
20. Greek letter
22. Detracts
23. Dart
25. Canadian province: abbr.
27. Goddess of the harvest
28. Plans of town sites
29. Legal
30. Thrice: prefix
32. Heather
33. Roll of tobacco: variant
36. Followers of nature
39. Wooden
41. Allow
44. Always: contr.
46. Use needle and thread
49. Peeling
51. Meadow
53. Intelligence
55. Spots on playing cards
56. Afresh
58. Lowest of the high tides
60. Country
61. Insects
63. Forbid
65. Beverage
68. 101
70. Type measure



A	G	A	R	■	S	P	A	■	S	O	A	R
R	O	S	E	■	E	R	R	■	O	N	C	E
E	L	K	O	■	A	E	R	O	N	A	U	T
A	D	■	P	U	M	P	I	N	G	■	T	I
■	E	D	E	N	■	A	S	E	■	P	E	A
I	N	A	N	I	T	Y	■	S	H	A	■	■
O	R	I	■	T	A	S	K	■	A	L	I	F
T	O	R	S	E	L	■	I	N	S	A	N	E
A	D	I	T	■	L	E	N	O	■	D	I	N
■	■	E	Y	E	■	P	E	R	M	I	T	S
P	A	S	■	I	R	I	■	I	O	N	I	■
I	F	■	F	R	I	S	I	A	N	■	A	H
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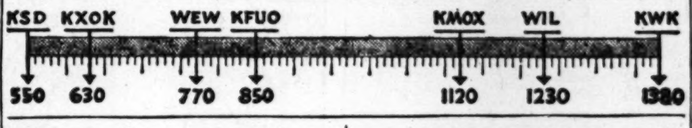
Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KFUO—Teatime Tunes. KMOX—Open House. KWK—Dance Band. WEW—News; Scores; Music. WIL—Scores; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Teatime Serenade.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
KFUO—Musicale. WEW—Uncle Sam. WIL—Broadway Melodies. KXOK—Three Romeos.
4:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; JUST PLAIN BILL.
KFUO—Open Bible. WEW—Scores; Teatime Tunes. WIL—Scores; Hit Records. KXOK—The 6:30 Limited.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KFUO—For Children Only. KMOX—Keep the Home Fires Burning; Dispatch from Reuters. WIL—Melodic Moods; news.

5 P. M

KSD—NEWS REPORT; SCORES; CHARLES DANT'S ORCHESTRA.
KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—News; Scores; Old Hacienda. WIL—Scores; Musical Etchings. KXOK—America Marches On.
5:15 KSD—MUSIC FOR YOUR MOOD, Russ David and the KSD orchestra.
KFUO—Dinner Music. KMOX—Today at the Duncans; musical. WEW—Star Parade. WIL—Trade Winds Tavern.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Great Hymns. KMOX—Ben Feld Show. KWK—Boake Carter, comment. WEW—Sports. WIL—Baseball Summaries; Little Show. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD — MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's Orchestra and Chorus; Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers.
KFUO—Uncle Sam. KMOX—The World Today; Joseph Harsch, comment. KWK—Superman. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Song Parade; News. KXOK—Capt. Midnight.

6 P. M.

KSD — NEWS BULLETIN; STOCKTON AND ESCHEN, Sports Review.
KFUO—Evening Concert. KMOX—Sports. KWK—News; sports. WEW—News. WIL—Star Parade. KXOK—Victor Borge; American Fantasy.
6:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD: John W. Vandercook, commentator, and other NBC correspondents.
KMOX—Secret Weapon. KWK—Records. WIL—Today's Winners.
6:30 KSD — BROADWAY CANTEEN, starring the King Sisters and Horace Heidt's orchestra.
KMOX—Easy Aces. WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK—News.
6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news comment.
KMOX—Mr. Keen. WIL—Mr. Fixit. KXOK—Korn Kobblers.

7 P. M.

KSD — LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano; Ross Graham, baritone; Dr. Frank Black's Symphonic Orchestra.
KMOX—Kate Smith's Show; Ted Collins, Olyn Landick, Jack Miller's orchestra. KWK—Cal Tinney, comment. WEW—News. WIL—Treasure Chest: Listen, St. Louis. KXOK—Watch the World Go By, Earl Godwin.
7:15 KWK—Soldiers of the Press. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. WIL—Uncle Sam. KXOK—Parker Family.
7:30 KSD—YOUR ALL TIME HIT PARADE: Mark Warnow's orchestra, Jerry Wayne, Martha Stewart, the Lyn Murray Chorus, Tiny Hill's Orchestra.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Adventures of the Thin Man. KWK—Lone Ranger. WEW—Dance Favorites. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK — Waac Block Workers' Program.
7:45 KFUO—Go Ye. WIL—News.
7:55 KMOX—Cecil Brown, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—WALTZ TIME; Evelyn MacGregor, Frank Munn, Amsterdam Chorus and Abe Lyman's orchestra.
KFUO—Song Recital. KMOX — Playhouse. KWK—Gabriel Heatter. WEW—News; Spotlight Varieties. WIL—Dance Time. KXOK—Dance Orchestra; News.
8:15 KFUO—Scores. KWK—Coon Creek Boys. WIL—Spotlight on Rhythm.
8:30 KSD—PEOPLE ARE FUNNY, quiz show.
KFUO—News; Violin Recital. KMOX—That Brewster Boy. KWK—Warmup Time. WIL—Eventide Echoes. KXOK—Dope From the Dugout.
8:40 KWK and KXOK—Browns vs. Detroit Tigers.
8:45 WIL—Vocational Guidance.

9 P. M.

KSD—TOMMY RIGGS AND BETTY LOU; Felix Mills' orchestra.
KFUO—Bible Study. KMOX—Comedy Caravan; Bing Crosby and Company, Joe E. Brown. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
9:15 KFUO—Evening Melodies. WIL — Rhythmizers.
9:30 KSD — BILL STERN'S SPORTS NEWSREEL, Guest: Mel Ott, manager of the New York Giants.
WIL—Sparklers.
9:45 KSD—ELMER DAVIS, DIRECTOR OF THE OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION. (Also on KMOX).
WIL—Dance Music; News.

10 P. M.

KSD—FRED WARING IN PLEASURE TIME, with Victory Tunes.
KMOX—I Love a Mystery. WIL—Parade of Hits.
10:15 KSD — FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT with John B. Kennedy.
KMOX—News. WIL—Night Patrol; News.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Freddie and Seth; Broadway Band Box. KWK—Scores. KXOK—Lou Breese's orchestra; news.
10:45 KSD—HERE'S TO YOU.
KMOX—Keep Working, Keep Singing, America. KWK—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. WIL—Dance Orchestra.

11 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT; Debussy's Three Symphonic Sketches, "La Mer"; "Aragonaise" from Bizet's "Carmen."
KMOX—News; Musical Hour. KWK—Music. KXOK—Alec Templeton Time; Beautiful Music.
11:15 KWK — Your Consumers Bulletin; Music.
11:30KWK—News; Tiny Hill's orchestra. KXOK—Treasury Show; News.
11:35 KSD — TED STRAETER'S ORCHESTRA.
11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—LET'S DANCE.
KMOX — Music After Midnight; Uncle Sam; News. KXOK — After Twelve; News.
1:10 KMOX—Victory Patrol; news.

Helen Hayes in KSD Drama At 10 A. M. Tomorrow

Helen Hayes, the actress, will be starred in a dramatization titled "Continued Story" which KSD will transcribe from the NBC and broadcast at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Her daughter, Mary, also will take part in the broadcast, which will tell a true story about a Girl Scout.

ON KSD TONIGHT 9:45 ELMER DAVIS' News Comment

On KSD Tonight at 6:45 H. V. KALTENBORN'S News Comment

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 A. M.

KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.
KMOX—Cousin Emmy; news. KXOK—Dance Music.
5:45 KSD—HYMNS JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS.
KXOK—Livestock Journal.

6 A. M.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS.
KMOX—Illinois AAA. KWK—Grandpappy Jones. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Wake Up Time.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.
6:25 KMOX—Markets. WEW—News.
6:30 KMOX—News; Cousin Emmy; News of Our Neighbors. WEW — Musical Clock.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News.
6:53 KMOX—News.
6:55 KXOK—News.

7 A. M.

KSD—ALEX DREIER, COMMENT; FARM NEWS; AWARD TO FARMER OF THE WEEK.
KFUO — Meditation. KMOX — News. KWK—Lawrence Quintet; news. WEW — Grandpappy Jones, news. WIL — Breakfast Club. KXOK—News.
7:15 KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist.
KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KXOK—School of Nursing.
7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP.
KFUO — Book of Prayer. KWK — Religious Reporter. WEW — Best in Records. KXOK—United Nations News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Chapel. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW—Sacred Heart program.

8 A. M.

KSD—GRANDPAPPY JONES.
KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KMOX—Melodies. KWK—Records. WEW—News. WIL—News; Bert Hirsch's Orchestra. KXOK—The Breakfast Club.
8:15 KSD — MORNING MELODIES; SOUTHERN TUNES.
KMOX—Red Cross Program. WEW—America Marches On. WIL—Harmony Fills the Air. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News. KMOX — Garden Gate. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. WIL — Rhythm Moods. KXOK—Breakfast Club. Club.
8:45 KSD—TREASURY STAR PARADE.
KFUO—Hearts and Flowers. KWK—News. WIL—News.

9 A. M.

KSD—NBC STRING QUARTET.
KFUO—Bond Shop. KMOX — Talk; News. KWK—Easy Listening. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Serenaders. KXOK—Homemakers' Club.
9:15 KFUO—Voice of History. KXOK—So It Can't Happen to You.
9:30 KSD — MEET YOUR COAST GUARD.
KFUO—Beside Still Waters. KMOX—Navy Band. KWK — Wartime Motor News. WEW—Your Social Secretary. WIL—Sweet Music. KXOK —Food Scout.
9:45 KSD—SHORTY AND SUE.
KWK—News. WEW—Markets. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK — Town Calendar; news.

10 A. M.

KSD—CONTINUED STORY, starring Helen Hayes.
KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Warren Sweeney, comment; Let's Pretend. KWK—Records. WEW—News; music. WIL — Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Game Parade.
10:15 KSD—THE BANDS PLAY ON.
WEW—Little Red Schoolhouse. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade.
10:30 KSD—COAST GUARD BAND.
KFUO—Fashions and Fabrics. KMOX—Billie Burke's Fashions in Rations. KWK—Records. WEW—Food News. WIL—Opportunity Program. KXOK—Blue Playhouse.
10:45 KFUO — Rhythmical Ramblings; Wartime Living. WEW—Wartime Melodies. WIL—News.

11 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO — League of women Voters. KMOX—Theater of Today. KWK — Records. WEW—News; Help Yourself and Uncle Sam. WIL — Sentimental Songs. KXOK—News; Music by Black.
11:15 KSD—CONSUMER TIME.
KFUO—News. WIL—Board of Children's Guardians; music.
11:30 KSD — GOOD NEIGHBOR RHYTHMS; Sunday Post-Dispatch Resume.
KFUO—Musical. KMOX—Stars Over Hollywood. KWK—Records. WEW — Women's Ways Today. WIL — For Mother and Dad. KXOK—Farm and Home.
11:45 KFUO—Nutrition. WEW — Little Show; Markets.

12 NOON.

KSD — NEWS BULLETIN; BEVERLY MAHR, songs.
KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—Country Journal. KWK—News. WEW—News. WIL — Matinee. KXOK — Malcolm La Prade, comment.
12:15 KSD—MELODIES FOR STRINGS.
KFUO—Moments of Comfort. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Nightclubbing at Noon.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Adventures in Science. KWK—Piano Recital. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; Night Club at Noon.
12:45 KSD—MORGAN BEATTY'S WAR TELESCOPE.
KFUO—Farm Front. KMOX—Harry James' Orchestra. KWK—News; Health Talk. WIL—Meet the Band. KXOK—Singo.

1 P. M.

KSD—ROY SHIELD AND COMPANY.
KFUO—Music Hour. KMOX—News. KWK—Lani McIntire's orchestra. WEW—News; Catholic News. WIL—News; musical. KXOK—Dance Music.
1:15 KMOX—Piano Recital; Dental Society. KWK—Records. WEW — Markets; Dance Time. WIL—Smart Sets.
1:30 KMOX—Spirit of '43. WEW—Tell a Story Club. WIL — Opportunity Program. KXOK—News.
1:45 KSD—ARMY RECRUITING PROGRAM.
KWK — Warmup Time. KXOK — Dope From the Dugout.
1:55 KWK and KXOK—Browns vs. Detroit Tigers.

2 P. M.

KSD—U. S. ARMY AIR FORCE BAND.
KMOX—Of Men and Books. WEW—News; Scores; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Police Releases.
2:15 KMOX—Organ Melodies. WIL—Neighborhood Program.
2:30 KSD—NEWS REPORT; LYRICS BY LIZA.
KFUO—Women of Today. KMOX — FOB Detroit. WEW—Scores; music. WIL—Scores; Organ Melodies.
2:45 KFUO—Band Shell; Business in Review. WEW—Poetry Words and Music. WIL—News.

3 P. M.

KSD—MATINEE IN RHYTHM.
KFUO—Pathway of Song. KMOX—Report From London. WIL — Scores; Afternoon Varieties. WEW — News; Scores; Moments With the Masters.
3:15 KSD—BROOKLYN HANDICAP.
KMOX—War Activities Report; Madeleine Carroll Reads. WIL—Album Time.
3:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; MINSTREL MELODIES.
KFUO — News. KMOX — Calling Pan America. WEW—Scores; Music. WIL—Scores; Bandwagon.
3:45 KFUO—Song Recital.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P.M.
7:00 KMOX, last Kate Smith Show for the summer.
9:00 KSD, Tommy Riggs and His Betty Lou, Anita, Felix Mills' orchestra.
KMOX, Comedy Caravan; Bing Crosby and his radio company, and Joe E. Brown.

Music.

P.M.
7:00 KSD, Lucille Manners, soprano; Ross Graham, baritone; Frank Black's orchestra.
7:30 KSD, All-Time Hit Parade; Jerry Wayne and Martha Stewart, singers; Mark Warnow's orchestra.
8:00 KSD, Waltz Time; Frank Munn, tenor; Abe Lyman's orchestra and chorus.
10:00 KSD, Fred Waring's Pleasure Time.
11:05 KSD, The Music You Want When You Want It.

Commentators.

P.M.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC correspondents.
6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:00 KWK, Cal Tinney.
9:45 KSD, Elmer Davis, Director of the OWI.
10:15 KSD, John B. Kennedy.

4 P. M.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; NOT FOR GLORY, a dramatization of OCD activities.
KFUO — Faithful Words. KMOX — Open House. KWK — Scores. WEW—News; Scores; Teatime Tunes. WIL—Scores; The South American Way. KXOK—Horace Heidt.
4:15 KFUO—Song Recital. KWK—Dispatch From Reuters. WIL—Broadway Melodies.
4:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; THE KSD ORCHESTRA, directed by Russ David.
KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—Cousin Emmy. KWK—Navy Bulletin Board. WEW—Scores; Mantillas and Sombreros. WIL—Scores; Musical Roundup; News. KXOK—Interlude; News.
4:45 KSD—ALEX DREIER, comment.
KFUO—Lady From Story Book Town. WEW—Lest We Forget. KXOK—Strictly Instrumental.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Count 'Em, Rommel.

WESTVILLE, N. J., June 25 (AP).—Corp. Robert Dunn of Westville writes from Africa that Negro artillerymen provided a battle cry for Americans on one sector in the Tunisian campaign.

With each fire order, the boys kissed the projectile and as it went on its way chanted in rhythm, "Rommel, count yo' men."

Incentive to Work.

TORONTO, Ill.—One group of workers at the Toronto Ordnance Depot tried out a novel plan to curb absenteeism.

One employe who was absent was greeted on his return by fellow workers who carried paddles. When he didn't give a valid excuse for his absence he was given the alternative of being paddled or treating the gang.

He decided to treat.

Editor Bows to War.

NEWBERRY, S. C.—The Newberry Sun, a weekly, carried this announcement by Editor O. F. Armfield:

"This will be the last issue of the Sun for the duration. The Army has called our last employe, the third in a little over a year. We know the nation will survive without the Sun, but it cannot live without victory in this war."

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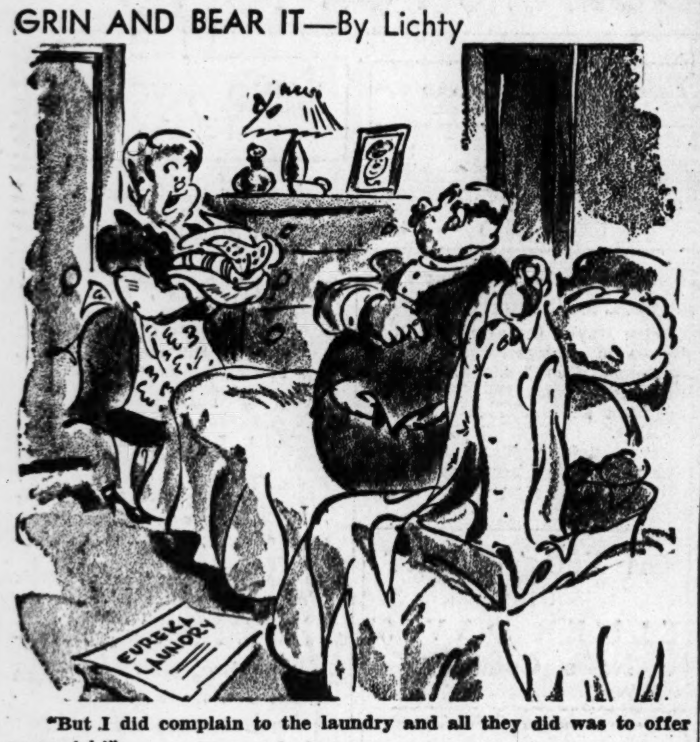
THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day—Weekdays and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

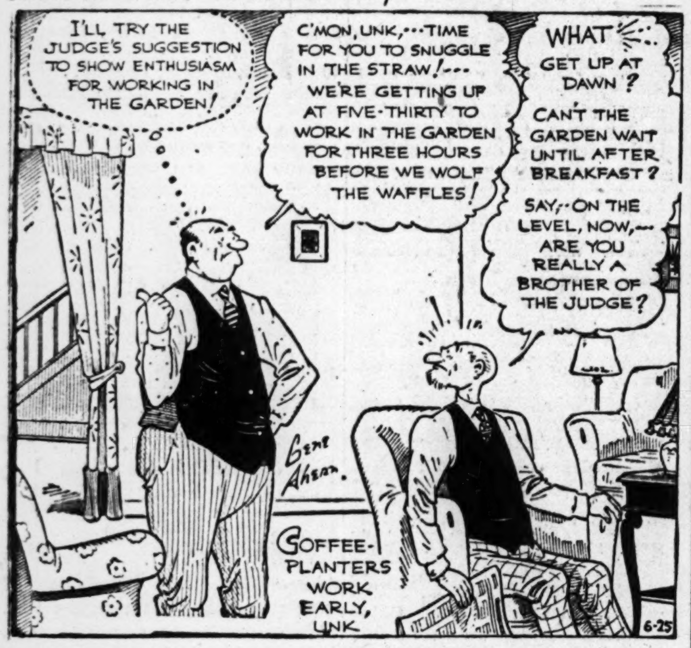
COMIC PAGE
FRIDAY,
JUNE 25, 1943

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



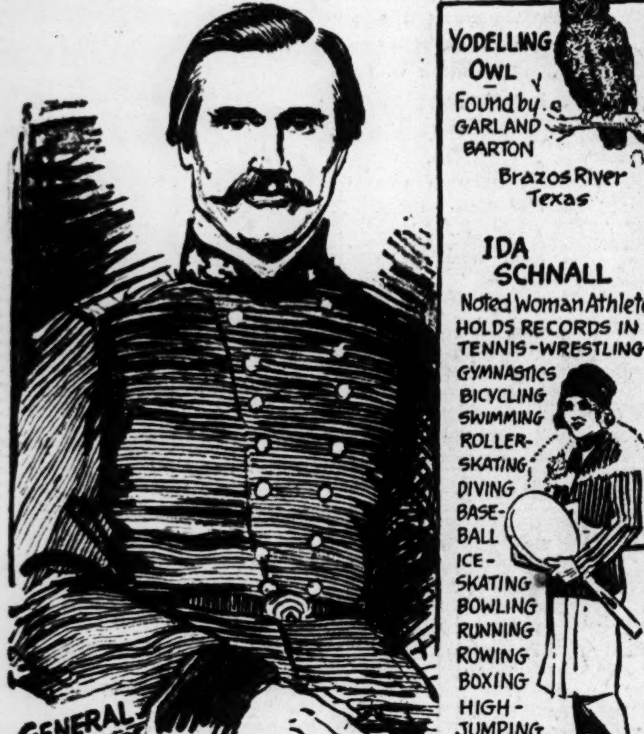
"But I did complain to the laundry and all they did was to offer me a job!"

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby

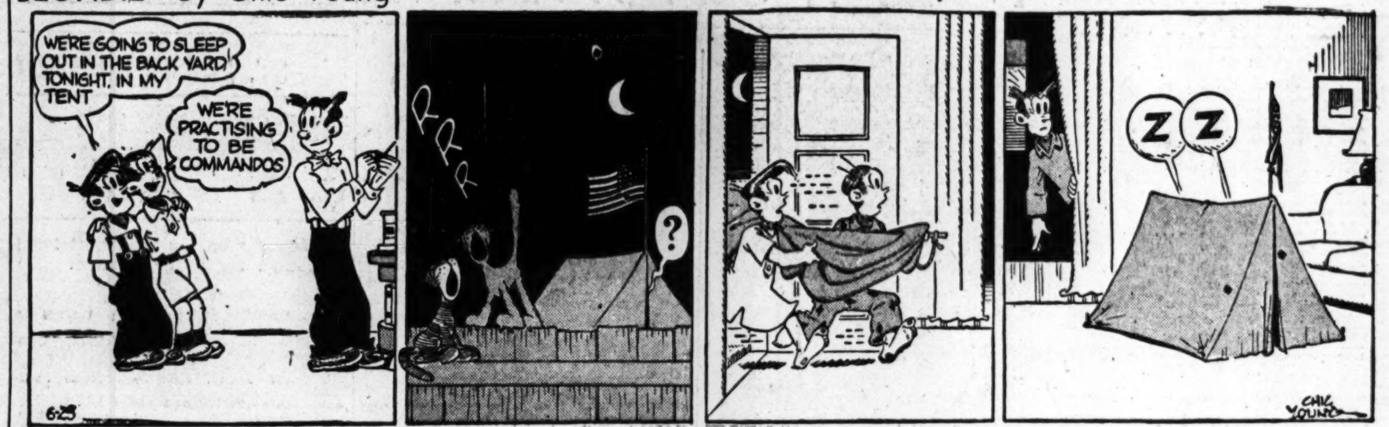
BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley



ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

Tactful Commando Tactics!



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

Hard to Please

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

The Better 'Ole

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

The Witching Hour.

CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

RAMBLIN' BILL—By Tex Bradley

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

Recalled

PRIVATE BREGER—By Dave Breger

"Boy, my Thompson submachine gun, caliber .45!"

THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner

POPEYE—

"Doughboy Hooked on the Run!"

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims